

VOTE "YES" FOR THE \$40,000,000 GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE NEXT TUESDAY

GERMANS SIGN DOOM WHERE EMPIRE WAS BORN

'PUNISHMENTS' ARE SMUTS' OBJECTIONS TO TREATY'S TEXT

(Continued From Page 1)

had himself crowned emperor of Germany, and where the German empire was proclaimed. The hall was crowded when the German delegates, Foreign Minister Mueller and Colonial Minister Bell entered and took their seats at 3:05 o'clock. Mueller was first to sign. At 3:10 o'clock, Bell was next. President Wilson signed at 3:14 o'clock, then Premier Lloyd George two minutes later. Entire delegations of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the smaller powers. Clemenceau came forward at the head of the French delegates, in a sprightly manner, despite his great age, and with apparent enthusiasm affixed his signature to the document at 3:23.

AGREEMENT SIGNED FOR FRENCH ALLIANCE.

The protocol establishing the fate of the Rhineland was also signed, as well as an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France, under which the United States and Britain will aid France in case of an unprovoked assault by Germany.

There was in treaty form and must be submitted to the legislative bodies of the interested nations for ratification.

Hours before the time of signing, vast crowds assembled in the streets and open spaces about the palace at Versailles. Banners of troops were drawn up in the court yard where the allied representatives left their vehicles. Flags of the allied and associated powers waved in the sunlight. Seats for distinguished visitors and for the press, in salons joining the Hall of Mirrors, filled early. At times the throngs almost stormed the gates. Wealthy Frenchmen were reported offering \$20,000 for tickets of admission.

CHIEF DELEGATES 'INVITED' TO SIGN.

At 3:09 p. m., one minute after the Germans entered Clemenceau declared the historic meeting opened. He assured the enemy delegates the text was identical with copies already submitted and concluded with the words: "I now invite you to sign."

Clemenceau said: "The session is open. The allied and associated powers on one side and the German Reich on the other side have come to an agreement on the conditions of peace."

"The text has been completed, drafted, and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is identical with the 260 copies that have been delivered to the German delegation."

"The signatures will be given now, and they amount to a solemn undertaking, faithfully and loyally."

"I now invite the delegates of the German Reich to sign the treaty."

In signing, the representatives stepped upon a dais, on which the horseshoe table was elevated. In the middle of the U formed by the horseshoe was a smaller table, on which the treaty lay. Snow white

exclamations of surprise as he invited the Germans to sign first as it had been expected. Clemenceau would be the first. Mueller affixed his signature, Bell standing behind the chair.

After the Germans resumed their seats Wilson arose. Followed by Secretary Lansing, General Bliss, Henry White and Colonel House, he walked completely about the enclosure. With an expression of the deepest solemnity the President inscribed his name to the document.

Lloyd George headed the British delegation in their march about the big table. Delegates of the British dominions followed, the Indian in his headpiece lending a picturesque touch.

Premier Clemenceau was one of the early arrivals in the Hall of Mirrors, General Bliss arriving at the same time. They were hardly noticed above the hum of conversation. The presence of the guards, wearing helmets, white kid breeches and blue coats with red lining, flanked either end of the enclosure provided for the signing of the treaty. The presence of the guards, wearing helmets, white kid breeches and blue coats with red lining, flanked either end of the enclosure provided for the signing of the treaty.

quills and amber handled gold pens were used. Clemenceau's pen was presented by the people of Alsace. Lorraine. A brown tapestry carpet, very old and valuable, covered the floor, and the table was covered with brown tapestry.

Forty-one minutes after the ceremony began Clemenceau announced: "The conditions of peace are now accomplished; the proceedings are closed."

It was given. The Germans left in dead silence at 3:52. As the allied representatives stepped out upon the terrace, there was a booming of guns, and the famous fountain of Versailles sent sparkling streams high into the air, while the tremendous crowd burst into wild cheering. Surging against the police lines, the multitude swarmed around the commissioners, bombarding them with flowers. President Wilson and the others were pushed the full length of the terrace in the midst of the joyous throng. Then the allied representatives left their seats and followed a path through the crowd to the waiting automobiles, and, as the noise of the demonstration spread, the cars moved slowly away.

GERMANS DISAPPEAR FROM SCENE QUIETLY.

The Germans returned quietly to Hotel Des Reservoirs, Mueller, tall and striking, of diplomatic appearance, Bell, black mustached and bespectacled—an excited politician of radical type. At 3:20 they left Versailles with the utmost secrecy.

Mueller and Bell made the following extensive statement to the United Press: "We are signing without mental reservation. What we are signing will be carried out. The German people will use every means to meet the terms."

"We believe the entente will, in its own interests, find it necessary to change some of the terms, or they will see the treaty is impossible of execution."

"We believe the entente will not insist on delivery of the kaiser and other high officers."

"The central government will not assist in any attack on Poland."

"Germany will make every effort to prove herself worthy to enter the league of nations."

Immediately before the session, members of the Big Four were swamped with requests for their autographs. Wilson and the others smilingly wrote vigorously for several minutes on every scrap of paper handed them. Absolute quiet came at 3 o'clock, following hisses for silence from all parts of the hall.

During the wait for the Germans, Clemenceau showed Wilson exactly the route to be taken to the signing table, pointing out the way through the chairs.

The entrance of the Germans was in silence, except for the rustling caused by everyone straining to see them. The Germans moved slowly toward their seats, bowed slightly, then sat down. Clemenceau immediately started speaking. There were

The German newspaper men arrived at 2:30 and were given seats far in the rear, near the windows. The younger correspondents wore the black and white ribbon of the Iron Cross.

All of the Americans except President Wilson were in their seats at 2:40. With some of the delegates walking about and chatting with each other, and with a myriad of secretaries present, the signing enclosure looked like a milling, bustling crowd. At 2:43 the Republican guards were marched out among the scattered cheers of those for whom they cleared the view, but the standard looks of the peace delegates greeted the cheering.

Smiles and good nature were evident on the faces of all the allied representatives. A few minutes before the opening of the session, Clemenceau sat at his place, his shoulders hunched up and a smile ever playing on the erstwhile Tiger face.

As the minutes passed and watches ticked away the time for the ending of the war, the feeling of impressiveness over the approaching moment spread to all parts of the chamber. Conversation gradually diminished. Men stood with tense eyes fastened on the spot where the victory of the world's democracies was to be acknowledged. At 2:48, a buzz renewed as President Wilson entered. Clemenceau arose and greeted him.

When the detachments of fifteen soldiers, each from the American, British and French forces, entered the hall shortly before 3 o'clock and took their places at the windows, Premier Clemenceau stepped up to the French detachment and shook the hand of each man. The men had been selected from those who bore honorable wounds and the premier expressed his pleasure at seeing them there at his place, his shoulders hunched up and a smile ever playing on the erstwhile Tiger face.

LONDON, June 28.—After news of the signing of peace had been received, the following was issued over King George's signature: "The signing of the treaty of peace will be received with deep thankfulness throughout the British empire. This formal act brings to its concluding stages the terrible war which has devastated Europe and disgraced the world. It manifests the victory of ideals, of freedom and of liberty for which we have made untold sacrifices."

"I share my people's joy and thanksgiving and earnestly pray that coming years of peace may bring to them ever increasing happiness and prosperity."

(Signed) "GEORGE, R. I."

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, June 28.—While Herman Mueller and Dr. Bell are perishing at Versailles the task which they think will save Germany from ruin, the elements working for the overthrow of the new government and the plunging of the nation into complete chaos are working full blast.

The radical, reactionary movement for a counter revolution is growing in intensity and scope. Simultaneously Gustave Noske, minister of war, is working desperately with all the power at his command to check the flames and to preserve the government.

Last night automobiles filled with people scoured Berlin, scattering reactionary circulars. It has been learned on good authority that there is an organized movement afoot to enlist as privates in a volunteer army thousands of ex-officers.

At the same time reports that the ex-kaiser is preparing to return to Germany are hailed with delight by the reactionary press.

On the other hand, it develops that the Berlin workman's executive council has been in intimate touch with the Hamburg uprising, and working systematically for a counter-revolution throughout Germany. The focus of this are visible in the simultaneous uprisings.

MADRID, June 28.—On the occasion of the signing of the treaty of peace King Alfonso has sent a telegram of congratulations to the heads of the allied and associated countries.

Chronology of the World War Big Events of the Conflict Noted

1914—
July 28—Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.
July 29—Austrians began hostilities.
August 1—Germany declared war on Russia.
August 2—Germany declared war on France.
August 4—Great Britain declared war on Germany. Germany declared war on Belgium. Wilson issued neutrality proclamation.
August 6—Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.
August 15—Ligele fell.
August 23—Japan declared war on Germany.
September 5—Battle of Marne began.
October 29—Turkey declared war on Russia.
1915—
May 7—Lusitania torpedoed.
May 25—Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary.
October 24—Bulgaria declared war on Serbia.
1916—
February 21—Germans attacked Verdun.
May 31—Battle of Jutland.
December 5—Germans captured Bucharest.
1917—
Jan. 17—Germans proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare.
Feb. 3—Wilson severed diplomatic relations with Germany.
Feb. 25—Lusitania torpedoed.
April 2—Wilson read war message to Congress.
April 4—Senate passed war resolution.
April 6—House passed and Wilson signed war resolution.
April 14—War revenue bill, \$7,000,000,000 passed.
June 8—Pershing arrived in London.
June 26—First American regulars arrived in France.
Oct. 26—First Americans entered trenches.
Nov. 7—Kerensky deposed.
Dec. 8—British captured Jerusalem.
1918—
March 3—Brest-Litovsk treaty signed.
March 21—Great German offensive began, between Arras and La Fere.
May 27—Germans began Soissons-Rheims offensive.
May 28—Americans took Catigny.
June 6—Americans smashed Germans at Chateau-Thierry—turning point of war.
June 11—Americans captured Belleau Wood.
June 23—Austrians driven across Piave.
July 15-16-17—German "peace" offensive smashed.
July 18—Allies began counter-offensive.
August 4—Americans took Flims.
August 25—Allies smashed Hindenburg line.
Sept. 23—Americans reduced St. Mihiel salient.
Sept. 26—Pershing started Argonne move.
Sept. 30—Bulgarians quit war.
Oct. 31—Austrians routed.
Nov. 1—Turkey granted armistice.
Nov. 3—Austrians signed armistice.
Nov. 11—Germans signed armistice.

RECEPTION IN NEW YORK WILL GREET WILSON

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Wilson has consented to an official reception for him on his arrival in New York. A committee of citizens through Secretary Tumulty had asked they be allowed to prepare an unofficial greeting. This is the first intimation of where the President would land.

President Wilson will leave Paris tonight and sail from Brest tomorrow morning on the George Washington, Secretary Tumulty officially announced.

Plans for his tour of the nation probably will not be made public until the President has had time to consult with advisors here and personally go over the details of the trip. It is probable that he will leave Washington, however, within a week after his return.

His address on the peace treaty to Congress will be delivered the day after he arrives in Washington, if present plans are carried out.

Hearing accidents the President should be back in Washington a week from Tuesday.

TRADE RIVALRY WILL SPEED UP RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Signing at Versailles of the peace treaty with Germany today formally brings to a close the world's greatest war.

Although technical termination of the war will come to each nation only when the treaty is approved by all intents and purposes the conflict that began in August, 1914, ended, when in the historic Hall of Mirrors, the accredited peace commissioners affixed their signatures to the treaty. Likewise was brought to an end the armistice granted Germany last November 11.

Portions of the treaty with Austria yet remain to be completed and negotiations with Turkey and Bulgaria still must be conducted, but as Germany, chief of the enemy powers, only the work of carrying out through the long series of years the provisions of the treaty will remain.

With the departure from Paris tonight of President Wilson, preparatory to sailing tomorrow from Brest on the George Washington, the center of interest as regards the treaty shifts to the Senate, ratification by which is necessary for actual termination of the war between this coun-

try and Germany. Due to opposition to the league of nations covenant—a part of the treaty—and to certain provisions of the treaty, itself, the contest in the Senate is expected to be long and bitter.

As the signing of the treaty must be followed by formal ratification before commercial relations with Germany may be resumed, a spirit of rivalry among the entente allies to file notice of ratification with the French secretariat in Paris may be expected to develop. The first nation to resume relations with Germany, therefore, probably will be among those whose forms of government admit of speedy action such as Great Britain, which may ratify the treaty through a mere order of the Privy Council.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety Bayer Cross. Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cold and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacacetamid of Salicylicacid. —Advertisement.

To Women Who Think They Can't Afford to Dress as Well as Formerly

By Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon



BEFORE she is out of her teens every woman has set the standard for her dress. This standard is influenced by her taste, her finances and her taste. True, as a woman grows older her standard may be raised as she has more money to spend for dress, or her social position demands more. But allow her standard to be lowered? Never, unless over her dead body.

To illustrate: If a girl is raised to believe she is not well dressed unless her wardrobe contains several smart suits, in signing the treaty she is not going to be happy in reduced to one suit of less good material and style. If she has always worn hand-made underwear she will not give it up for machine-made garments without a struggle. In other words, if she early adopted a wool or silk standard in dress she will resist any circumstance which tends to force her to a cotton substitute.

Many women are now struggling to make the income of five years ago keep up the standard of dress it was then no hardship to maintain. But with the dollar reduced to considerably less its former purchasing power this can't be done. There's only one solution—CREDIT.

Not many years ago it was considered a disgrace for the person in moderate circumstances to buy clothing on credit. It might be all right to acquire furniture, books or pianos by the easy payment method, but to buy clothing without first laying down the full purchase price was a sure indication of living beyond one's means. The wealthy, however, had their charge accounts, which they paid on from time to time at their convenience, and no one thought to accuse them of dressing on credit—though it is exactly what they were doing.

Fortunately for the women who desire to keep up their former standard of dress in spite of the doubled cost of living, dressing on credit has now become the generally accepted custom. It has this very great advantage to recommend it to the thrifty: you can buy better clothing than you could perhaps afford to pay cash for at the moment, and you spread the payments over a period, meeting them systematically each week or month. In that way it is possible to figure on spending a definite proportion of one's income for dress each month, and the transaction involves no hardships.

At least that is the **S.M. Friedman Co.** way it works out at the 533 Fourteenth street. Seeing the system in practice for a month or so after I began writing their advertising I was so impressed with its advantages that I asked Mr. Friedman if I might not devote an entire advertisement to the subject of credit. I had always thought of credit apparel houses as handling moderate grade merchandise, but it is quite the reverse at Friedman's. Their suits, coats, dresses, waists, furs and petticoats are remarkably well selected—regular New York and Chicago taste in style brought direct to Oakland, and naturally women of means, of taste and of beauty come to buy. As soon as I saw those lovely garments I rejoiced that they were within the reach of every woman in Oakland whose income was sufficient to enable her to pay a small amount down and the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments. It is just like a charge account, really, with all the dignity and convenience the well-to-do ever enjoyed with their similar account. And it helps you in opening an account with other stores here, or in case you move to another city, to be able to give as reference such a well-known house as Friedman's.

Any woman who wishes to maintain her established standard in dress, or to push up to a higher standard, is assured of the **S.M. Friedman Co.** co-operation through their agreeable credit system.

I should not have called this a credit house. It isn't. You may pay cash if you like. If it's more convenient the credit is yours.

—Advertisement.

IRWIN Optical Co.
Central Bank Bldg., Second Floor, 1418 Broadway

WHY
Strain your eyes? Our glasses give wonderful relief.

Two Fur Specials
Livingston Quality Furs
Choice Taupe Fox. \$29.50 to \$55.00
also Wolf Scarfs...
Smart Nutria Chokers.....\$23.50 up

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE, GEARY STREET.
SAN FRANCISCO

Sport Hats
\$3.95 for values to \$12.50
\$1.95 for values to \$5.00
Including a variety of models in rough straw and other styles for town or vacation wear.

Beginning Monday—promptly at 9 a. m.
Every department in this shop will contribute its quota to this big
End-of-the-Month Sale
and July 1st Clearance Sale—
A Big Double Event!
A two-in-one sale which brings the women of this vicinity literally hundreds of marvelous saving opportunities. Many special offerings not mentioned below. Every department is well represented in this big sale!

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor—
Huge Reductions on over 1200 Dresses
Every conceivable kind of dress—every size for Junior, Miss or Woman—at phenomenal reductions

Silk Dresses Reduced	Phenomenal Bargains in	Misses' and Junior Dresses
\$16.75 for Dresses sold to \$25.00	Wool Jersey	One rack of Serge Dresses (some combined with silk) in sizes from 12 to 20. Actual values to \$17.50 at \$5.00
\$23.75 for Dresses sold to \$39.50	\$10.75 for values to \$18.50	
\$29.00 for Dresses sold to \$55.00	\$14.75 for values to \$22.50	
\$36.00 for Dresses sold to \$65.00	\$19.50 for values to \$32.50	
\$49.00 for Dresses sold to \$85.00	\$24.50 for values to \$39.50	
	\$14.75 for values to \$25.00	
	\$24.00 for values to \$40.00	
	\$36.00 for values to \$65.00	
	\$49.00 for values to \$79.50	

Cloak and Suit Shop—Fifth Floor—
Hundreds of Styles! All Fabrics! All Prices! All Sizes for Women, Misses or Juniors!
Huge Suit Reductions!
\$19.50 for Suits sold to \$45.00
\$29.50 for Suits sold to \$55.00
\$38.50 for Suits sold to \$65.00
\$46.50 for Suits sold to \$89.50

New Dolman and Cape Prices!
\$15.00 for Capes that sold as high as \$35.00
\$24.50 for Capes and Dolmans sold to \$49.50
\$34.50 for Capes and Dolmans sold to \$75.00
\$43.50 for Capes and Dolmans sold to \$95.00

All Model Garments reduced to Less Than Cost

End-of-Month Bargains on Main Floor
Hosiery and Underwear Specials
Women's full-fashion silk hose—silk lisle toe, heel—all colors—\$1.35 val. 95¢
Women's and children's lisle hose—in black, white and brown—special... 29¢
Women's silk hose, in all the new boot shades—\$1.75 values\$1.29
Women's extra quality full-fashion silk hose—plain, fancy—\$2.50 val. \$1.55
Women's glove silk hose—lace and plain colors—some slightly imperfect, but wearing quality not impaired—values to \$4.00..... \$2.45
Women's glove silk vests, bloomers and envelope chemise—extra quality—lace trimmed, embroidered or ruffled—values to \$7.50... \$3.85
Women's lace trimmed combinations, bloomers and vests—values to \$4...\$2.55
Women's bodice vests—ribbon straps—new—values to \$2.50.....\$1.95
Swiss lisle union suits—in flesh and white—reinforced—all sizes, \$2.50 val. \$1.65
Women's extra quality lisle vests—extra long—special 65¢
Children's vests and drawers—Carters—broken lines—values to \$1.00.... 48¢

Corset Clearance
High quality corsets from regular stock—in discontinued fabrics or patterns, or broken lines, reduced for this sale
\$2.35 for Corsets sold to \$4.50
\$3.35 for Corsets sold to \$6.50
\$3.85 for Corsets sold to \$7.50
\$4.85 for Corsets sold to \$8.50

Silk and Lingerie Underwear Specials
Crepe de chine gowns—many elaborately trimmed—3 groups—\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95
Envelope chemises—satin and crepe de chine—values to \$7.50.....\$3.95
Crepe de chine envelopes—3 groups—big assortment...\$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95
Bodices—crepe de chine and satin—3 special groups at...\$1.15, \$1.45 and \$1.95
Muslin gowns—extraordinary values—3 groups.....\$1.45, \$1.85 and \$2.35
Muslin envelope chemises—big reductions—in 3 groups...89¢, \$1.45 and \$1.95
Muslin skirts—with deep embroidery flounce—values to \$2.00.....\$1.29

Sweater Bargains
offer marvelous saving for vacation time!
Sweater Coats and slip-on models in wool and fibre silk—values to \$10.50 } \$4.95
All styles, in wool or fibre silk, some Angora trimmed—values to \$12.50 } \$7.95
Many lovely styles, plain and fancy weaves—wool or silk—vals. to \$22.50 } \$10.50
Pure silk slip-on models—also coats in wool and fibre silk—values to \$25.00 } \$12.50

FOOD BOARD'S WORK ENDS AS PEACE ARRIVES

With the signing of peace the United States Food Administration automatically passes out of existence in accordance with the terms of the presidential proclamation by which it was created. On July 1, the food administration therefore becomes the United States Grain Corporation operated under the direction of Julius I. Eames, who now assumes the title of United States Wheat Director.

The United States Grain Corporation is a corporation with \$300,000,000 capital stock, all subscribed by the government. W. A. Starr, second vice president, will manage zone 12. Zones are similar in territory to the Federal Reserve districts.

In preparing for the organization of the grain corporation Starr has prepared an announcement which is being sent to all millers, warehousemen and grain dealers including all who buy wheat from producers. Among the points noted in the circular are:

All dealers must apply for a license before July 15, applications to be sent to Barnes at Washington, D. C.

MUST OBTAIN PERMITS.

No wheat shipments will be accepted by the Railroad Administration unless the consignee presents a permit which will be issued by the second vice president W. A. Starr.

No wheat imports are to be allowed.

No exports of wheat to Europe may be made by individuals or corporations other than the United States Grain Corporation.

The circular urges all who purchase wheat from producers to enter into contracts with the United States Grain Corporation which, the circular claims, will be of great value to the buyers in protecting themselves from losses due to market fluctuations in price of wheat or milled products.

When disagreements arise between buyers and sellers regarding grading of wheat, the grain corporation has provided that samples of the wheat in the controversy may be sent to its offices and a grading will be made by government experts.

STARR ISSUES STATEMENT.

In discussing the relation of California to the relief of the starving millions of Europe's people by the export program of the United States Grain Corporation, Starr said:

"California, with a deficient wheat crop and not raising enough wheat for home consumption, did nevertheless last year export through the grain corporation, to Europe, nearly two million barrels of flour, or almost ten per cent of the flour exports from the United States. This was made possible by the importation of large quantities of Australian wheat, accomplished by the splendid efforts of R. A. Lewin, of the Grain Corporation, who succeeded in obtaining vessels under very trying conditions.

"This year there will be no imports of either wheat or flour, and the California wheat crop promises to be almost three times as large as last year, furnishing a plentiful supply for the flour mills, up to the

Johnson Attacks World League Want's "War" Put up to Voters

NEW YORK, June 28.—"In a word, this league means that American boys shall police the world; that all the bickering nations of the earth shall be upheld by our blood and our bone; that Europe, Asia and Africa may draw upon us in their every dispute and quarrel; that our nation will be at the mercy of European and Japanese diplomats who never had and never will have any sympathy with our aspirations or our ideals; that we, with our glorious past, shall guarantee the territorial integrity of every country on earth and the bondage of every suffering people in anguish begging for freedom; that we destroy our Monroe doctrine and submit controversies on American continent to determination by foreign powers."

"It means that I must abandon the lessons of my youth, which until this moment have been the creed of my childhood, of American ideals, American principles and American patriotism; that I must deny the Americanism that I taught my children and that under God's blessing I hope to teach my grandchildren."

It means the halting and betrayal of New World liberties, the triumph of cynical Old World diplomacy, the humiliation and end of American idealism. The issue is the Republic, the Republic that Washington saved, that Lincoln saved for us, whose traditions and ideals have been so gloriously upheld by our valiant sons abroad. The issue is America. And I am an American."

SCATHING CRITICISM.

With these words, Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California concluded his speech in Carnegie hall tonight upon the Covenant of the League of Nations. His address was a scathing criticism of the pact, an impassioned and eloquent declaration that the proposed alliance would be a betrayal and a violation of the hopes and aspirations of liberal men and women in America and throughout the world.

The California senator asserted that instead of coming closer to the people, the league would go a step further from them; that under its proposed covenant the representative of rulers, not of peoples, would govern the world, "sitting far away in secret."

"It is not a League of Nations to prevent war," he declared. "It is a league of armed nations in a general war. In its very creation it had been stripped of every idealistic purpose it ever had. It contains within itself the germs of many wars, and worse than that, it gives us in the Shanghai decision the chains of tyranny upon millions of people, and cements for all time unjust and wicked annexations. It is a trust of existing present power. It will never prevent war; it will sanctify power in a new, a terrible, and a sinister sense."

PROPOSALS VOTE ON WAR.

If those who wrote the League Covenant had really wanted to prevent war, the senator said, they would have permitted the men and the women who must bear the burdens of war to determine by their votes whether or not there should be a war. He contended that it would be unjust to propose the principle of the war referendum for any one nation while the other nations of the world were free to undertake limit of their capacity, and they will only be restricted in their operation by the ability of the Grain Corporation to sell flour for export.

ORIENT SEES NO PEACE IN NEW TREATY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—"I see nothing in the peace treaty that brings peace in the Far East," declared Charles K. Moser, United States consul at Harbin, Manchuria, in an address today before the Commonwealth Club here. "There is nothing in it that brings satisfaction and justice to China; nothing that provides for the restoration and restitution of Manchuria."

"There is no compromise for peace for the rest of the world until peace has been brought about in the Far East."

"Chinese and Russians, the two great peoples of the Far East, desire the support and the friendship of the United States. The only drawback is that they cannot reach us. They don't know how to get in touch with us. They hope and cry for American assistance."

"For world sympathy, for world unity, not for any selfish interests, the United States must safeguard the interests and the interests of the countries looking to us in the Far East."

JAPANESE CONTROL.

Consul Moser, reviewing the history of Manchuria, explained first that Manchuria is Chinese territory, but that under the treaty of Portsmouth, following the Japan-Russian war, Japan was awarded control of the Chinese Eastern railway in South Manchuria, with certain spheres of interests, and Russia awarded control of the part of the railroad in North Manchuria.

He explained how Russia sought to establish sovereignty over Chinese Manchuria, but that revolution destroyed forever the Russian dream of an empire of the east "extending toward water."

Following this, the Bolsheviks entered, and becoming a grave menace sought to control Manchuria. China was unofficially appealed to by the consuls for aid. On Christmas night, 1917, China gave an ultimatum to the Bolsheviks to leave Manchuria, which was accepted.

ACTION IS PLANNED.

It was learned at midnight by the consuls that the Bolsheviks planned a pogrom the following morning with hopes of conquering Manchuria for Bolshevism. The Chinese were warned, and in a ten-minute battle the following morning, in which sides and thirty-school children killed and wounded, more than 3000 Bolsheviks surrendered.

To this day Manchuria has been free from Bolshevism, and it is the only part of the Far East where the Russians live that has since been completely free from Bolshevism, thanks to the Chinese, said Moser.

I remark that Ireland, it seems to me, is in the position of a Hindu with a perfect case who can get no hearing.

In regard to questions like immigration, the senator declared that the secret treaties and agreements between the member nations of the league would continue to be binding. He referred to the

VARIED 'PLOTS' IN WEDDERMAN TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

present case. When the prosecution will call Captain Petersen in the present trial, if at all, was also unanswered today by State attorneys. That Chief of Police J. F. Lynch may also be called was believed to be indicated by his prominent mention in the testimony by Hermann Loors of the Bartenders' Club, first witness in the case.

GRAND JURY TO WAIT.

NO date for a resumption of the grand jury inquiry has been indicated by District Attorney E. W. DeLoe, nor would he make any statement yesterday as to how far the jury had progressed in its recent renewal of the grand jury.

The district attorney's office frowned yesterday upon the statements that Mrs. Hazel Vallojo King, who recently took poison at a local hospital when about to be arrested on a forged check charge, was connected with the graft situation. Deputy District Attorney Theodore P. Wittschen stated that no subpoena for Mrs. King had been issued or contemplated and that, while he had understood her to be an intimate acquaintance of Cockrell, he knew of no other reason why the prosecution should be interested in her.

GOMPERS TALKS ON 'GERMAN AID'

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—"The American Federation of Labor is ready to extend the helping hand to Germany if the Germans show themselves worthy," declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing today members of the organization at the launching of the cargo carrier Ael, at the Hog Island shipyard.

Gompers uttered his significant words on the eve of his return to Europe to continue the work of building up the shattered forces of labor on the continent.

"We fought Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, not from our desire to fight, but to rid their peoples of oppression from their masters and to give them an opportunity for self expression," said Gompers.

"If our former enemies will but show themselves worthy we will be glad to extend to them the hand of fraternity."

"Remember that the Meals of the American Federation of Labor are synonymous with those of the government."

note of sympathetic response which had been aroused in America by the President's objection to the Italian secret treaty, and then commented upon the fact that immediately afterward the President had, without demur, accepted "the worst of all secret treaties, that between England, France and Italy on the one hand, and Japan on the other."

"Just as Japan did with her secret treaties and China," he observed, "just so will she do with her secret treaties and what she calls race discrimination."

"As a Californian, I am not ready to submit any race problems we may have to the jurisdiction of the consuls of the League of Nations or to the league itself. I will not leave to foreign powers whether it is a domestic or an international problem. That is for us, and us alone, to decide."

The senator referred to the denial and the subsequent admission sent out from Paris that the United States had entered into a secret engagement with France and England for the protection of France. He quoted the President's statement that this was "merely listening the action to which we should be bound by the covenant of the League of Nations," and asserted that it could bear no other construction than that the armed force of the United States must protect any member of the league that might be attacked.

BURN VICTIM ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Paul Loosen of 130 Eighteenth street, who was severely burned in an explosion at the Chien-Beretta Co., 476 13th street, Thursday, and whom Miss Minnie Perkins of 1529 Harrison street rescued from a sheet of flames, is steadily recovering at Eastbay Sanitarium from burns about the head and shoulders, hospital attendants reported last night.

Miss Perkins, also an employee at the store, has recovered from the shock she underwent and the burns inflicted in the heroic rescue of Loosen. The explosion occurred while Loosen was cleaning lenses.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO CURE WORLD ILLS

NEW YORK, June 28.—A campaign division with headquarters in this city to further an immediate constructive program abroad in line with democratic American development, has been opened by the National Social Unit organization, it was announced today by Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, executive of the national citizens' council of the organization.

The organization was formed three years ago to demonstrate certain principles of democratic organizations in some typical American community. The Mohawk-Brighton district of Cincinnati became at its own request the seat of the demonstration. The three year period agreed upon expires December 31, 1919.

"The world is suffering from a disease," Mrs. Tiffany's statement says. "The symptoms of this disease are the revolution in Russia, the mutiny of soldiers in England, the May day riots in Cleveland, bomb conspiracies and strikes. The only cure is a big, appealing American idea, based upon good will and co-operation. The social unit has demonstrated such an idea in one typical American community during

Excuse for World War Furnished 5 Years Ago to Day

Five years ago yesterday Francis Ferdinand, Austrian archduke, was assassinated at Sarajevo.

His death furnished the excuse for the world war which ended today with signing of the treaty of peace.

The shots which led to the war were fired by Gavrio Princip, a student. He leaped out from a crowd watching the archduke and his wife as they drove by in a carriage June 28, 1914, and poured a stream of bullets at them from an automatic pistol.

Shortly afterward Austria made demands on Serbia for a hand in Princip's trial. These demands resulted in international complications—and the war. Princip died in jail.

The past two and a half years' Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, is chairman of the National Social Unit organization.

CELEBRATE PEACE URGESS. F. MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—San Francisco was officially urged to rejoice at the arrival of peace in a proclamation issued here today by Mayor James Rolph Jr. He called on the people not to forget "the boys" who are its real authors. The proclamation read in part:

"Peace, to which the whole civilized world has been looking forward ever since those fateful days of 1914, when war broke like a pestilence over Europe, has come, and San Francisco rejoices as it seldom has rejoiced before."

"Life becomes progress again, rather than stagnation or retrogression. Wounds begin to heal. Business takes a new spirit. The family fireside is again a place of safety and happiness."

"Let us rejoice and let us give thanks, not forgetting that the ones who deserve the credit are the boys who 'did the job.'"

Germans Sent Home on U. S. Transport

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 28.—Nine hundred Germans who have been interned in this country and who have requested that they be returned home, left here today on the steam transport Martha Washington.

OAKLAND Roos Bros OAKLAND

Month End Sale

ONE DAY ONLY—TO-MORROW, MONDAY

Men's, Women's and Children's clothing at vast reductions from the regular prices. Lay in a stock of good clothes at this one-day sale. Every item is seasonable merchandise, and Roos quality.

FOR MEN

SILK SHIRTS—All our most expensive silk shirts, except Manhattans—Empire and Eagle Crepes—Satin striped Broadcloths—Radium Silks—new arrivals, all our highest grade shirts at one sale price, \$9.36, with Uncle Sam's tax added makes it a round \$10.00.

IMPORTED SILK NECKWEAR AT HALF OFF—Swiss silk weaves, satins, brocades and basket weaves. Exclusive and exclusive designs. All at HALF OFF. SALE PRICE \$1.75

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Military style, with patch pockets, extra quality flannel. Splendid for outings and vacations. SALE PRICE \$3.85

MEN'S PANAMA HATS—In newest styles and blocks, much underpriced at this SALE \$3.95

MEN'S CAPS—High-grade, all-in-one-piece caps in the newest and most fashionable shapes at \$2.15 this small SALE PRICE.

KIARI TROUSERS—Young men's sizes, 26 to 31 waists—\$2.15 SALE PRICE

KIARI RIDING BREECHES—One of our regular and popular lines, reduced for one day \$4.95 only, to \$3.95

MEN'S LINEN DUSTERS—Fine for automobile and country wear, all sizes. SALE PRICE \$2.15

FOR BOYS

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS—In good wearable fancy mixtures, all sizes from 6 to 15 years. SALE PRICE \$7.95

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Middy and Junior Norfolk styles; also Billie Boy Suits—white and colors—sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Very remarkable values at this SALE PRICE \$2.45

BOYS' OUTING OUTFITS—For outings and vacation—good cotton khaki—coat, breeches, hat, leggings and haversack. Complete outfits at HALF PRICE. SALE PRICE \$2.25 to \$4.45. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

BOYS' HEAVYWEIGHT BLACK STOCKINGS—Good black, splendid hosiery, only 25¢ pair to each customer. SALE PRICE \$2.8c

BOYS' FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—Reversible and washable; pretty patterns. \$3 for \$2.50

BOYS' WHITE POROSKIN UNION SUITS—Splendid for summer wear, all sizes. SALE PRICE \$8.5c

BOYS' STRAW HATS—At large reductions; all are this season's newest models—practically at ONE-THIRD OFF.

FOR WOMEN

75 WOOL JERSEY SPORT COATS—All new models, all styles—Tuxedo front, belted and pinch back. All the fashionable colors, navy, Copenhagen, brown, tan and black. AT HALF PRICE \$9.75 \$7.75

GEORGETTE BLOUSES—New arrivals with green fronts and rolling collars, tucked and dressy. All lace, some are daintily embroidered in charming colors; worth far more than this SALE PRICE \$4.45

AT HALF OFF—A variety of extremely good looking smocks, Georgette blouses and middie tops that are slightly soiled. ALL AT HALF PRICE

JERSEY PETTICOATS—The famous "Jackson" Petticoats in all the newest shades. SALE PRICE \$5.35

NOVELTY SPORT COATS—Just 10 of them, stunning models—and ALL AT HALF PRICE

SPORT SKIRTS—In Baronet, white, Nile green, rose, Copenhagen, blue—straight lines. SALE PRICE \$15.95

KIARI SKIRTS—For hiking; all sizes. SALE PRICE \$2.45

KIARI RIDING SKIRTS—In a limited number of sizes only. SALE PRICE \$3.65

TRIMMED HATS—In two large sale groups, right down to the minute styles; street hats and dress hats; each hat a wonderful bargain. SALE PRICE \$6.95 \$2.45

KIARI HATS—For women and misses; reduced right down to \$85c

FOR GIRLS

GIRLS' FINE RIBBED BLACK HOSIERY—Splendid stockings for wear and looks; all sizes. SALE PRICE \$2.8c

GIRLS' STRAW HATS—Our smart, new straw hats for the girls and children are in this sale at practically ONE-THIRD OFF.

LUGGAGE

AUTO TRUNKS—With running board attachment; size 31x17x13; painted dust cover; just the thing for motoring and camp. Very strong, reinforced corners, heavy lock and draw bolt; has large tray and is crisscross lined throughout. \$10.50 SALE PRICE

WOMEN'S BLACK ENAMEL DUCK SUIT CASES—With tempered leather corners and straps, prettily crisscross lined. \$6.50 SALE PRICE

MATTING SUIT CASES—Bound all around, leather corners, 2 straps, good lock and bolt, lined throughout; 24 and 26 inch sizes. \$2.95 SALE PRICE

REMEMBER—For One Day Only—MONDAY

Washington and 13th Streets
OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

Everything in Shoes
At the Greatest Shoe House in the West
525 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

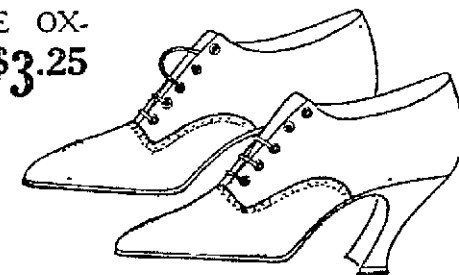
SHOES FOR THE 4th

The largest selection in Oakland, most styles, and very reasonable prices

WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS

WHITE NILE CLOTH LACE OXFORDS, in the very charming model pictured; French heels. \$3.25

A SIMILAR STYLE, with Cuban heels, \$3.25 same small price.



WHITE BUCK PUMPS with silk cravat bow on vamps, military Cuban heels. \$6.00

WHITE BUCK OXFORDS: smart lace model, wing tipped toes; military Cuban heels. \$6.50

WOMEN'S LACE OUTING BOOTS

BROWN CHROME CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS; 11 inches high full shaped toes. \$9.75

BROWN CHROME CALF BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, 12 inches high; round shape toes. \$10.00

FOR YOUR BOYS

BOYS' BROWN AND BLACK ELK LEATHER BLUCHER LACE SHOES.

As pictured. Unlined vamps and tops. Bellows tongue front and solid leather soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. \$2.95

BOYS' KO-KO BROWN CALF LACE SHOES

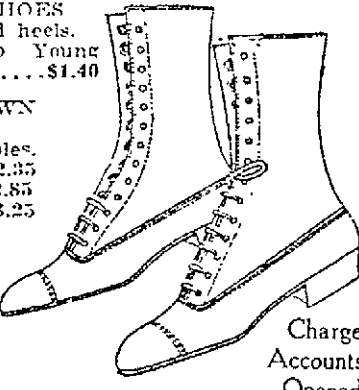
A smart mannish style, with new English toes; Brown Neolin soles. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2. \$4.15
Sizes 1 to 6. \$3.35

FOR YOUR GIRLS

WHITE CANVAS LACE SHOES. As pictured. White soles and heels. Sizes from Children's 8 1/2 to Young Ladies' size 6. \$1.40

GIRLS' MAHOGANY BROWN CALF LACE OXFORDS. Semi-English toes; extension soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. \$2.25
Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. \$2.85
Young Ladies' sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. \$2.25

GIRLS' BROWN HORSE-HIDE HI-CUT LACE OUTING BOOTS. Double buckle tops. Full sewn soles. Sizes 6 to 8. \$3.65
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. \$4.25
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2. \$4.35



Charge Accounts Opened

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

\$1.65 Sale Price

1100 Pairs Fine Footwear for Women, black, gray and ivory kid, and patent colt. Black kid button and lace shoes; patent colt button shoes; gray and ivory kid shoes.

Not every size in all styles, but the wanted sizes in many styles.

\$1.65 Sale Price

Women's bathing Slippers and Sandals; white, black, colors

50c to \$1.25

B. KATSHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

TAN BAG LEATHER Barefoot Sandals, Viscloized.
Sizes 6 to 8. \$1.00
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. \$1.25
Young ladies' sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. \$1.65.

BROWN EYES, GENTLE WAIS WIN \$50,000

Her soft brown eyes and hair and gentle manner won for Miss Roma Raymond \$50,000 from Earl Rafael Williams, Oakland boy and screen star, in the Los Angeles courts yesterday. The jury, eight of whom were women, found that he had promised to marry her and she had promised to marry him, and the mutual promise and undertaking had been broken by him without cause on her part. That was what the court instructed them to find if they were to bring in a verdict for the girl in her breach of promise suit.

IRISH TO GATHER AT SHELL MOUND

In Shellmound Park today members of the various Irish branches of the A. O. H. and L. A. O. H. with their families and friends, will participate in a big Irish festival and athletic tournament. All the proceeds will be devoted to the fund being raised to entertain the delegates coming from all parts of North America to the national convention of the Irish order which opens in San Francisco on July 15 next.

MAN IS HELD IN STABBING CASE

Found in hiding in his room at 405 Jefferson street late yesterday afternoon, John Cambre, accused of stabbing Medina of 557 Fifth street, was taken in custody by Police Inspector Frank Hossick.

Army Aviators Will Attempt Long Flight

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Tentative plans for a non-stop flight from the army aviation base at Rockwell Field, North Island, to San Francisco, were made this afternoon by Lieutenant J. W. Shannack and Lieutenant C. F. Davis.

Celebration Will Be Staged at Allendale

A Fourth of July celebration program will be held on the Allendale school grounds beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 10 o'clock in the evening. The day will be spent in games of all sorts, with music, numbers and speaking.

YOUR Children's

future usefulness is largely in the hands of THE TEACHER, and whether she shall be a capable educator, well-paid, well trained, vigorous in mind and body depends on YOU

TEACHERS ARE DEMANDING A LIVING WAGE!

Where Do You Stand?

DIRIGIBLE WILL TRY ROUND-TRIP ATLANTIC FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The British dirigible R-38 is expected to arrive in the United States on July 5 or July 6 on a round trip flight across the Atlantic to be undertaken by a lighter-than-air craft.

Will Renew Through Export Lading Bills

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Through bills of lading for export traffic, suspended since January, 1918, on account of the war, will be renewed for traffic moving through Pacific ports as soon as traffic can be published.

Congressmen Cheer as Peace News Read

WASHINGTON, June 28.—When President Wilson's cablegram announcing peace was read in the House it created much enthusiasm. Members sprang to their feet and cheered wildly. Former Speaker Clark presented the message with the comment:

Here's New Way of Revenge on Girl

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—A new way of venting spite against a girl who rejected his attentions was devised by Clarence Demaske, but it proved too costly for practical purposes. Demaske became infuriated with Miss Nora Helge, daughter of his landlord.

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O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. Midsummer Clearance Bringing together tomorrow—the last day of June—a really remarkable combination of bargains. A great Combination Event is staged for tomorrow and in fact, all this week, which will offer far more than its regular quota of July Bargains, together with the many Month-End Specials and Half Price Lots which are thus drastically reduced for the one day only. Last Day Clearance in Garment Section Reductions at this time have a very important bearing upon the apparel purchases of our customers—for they create very definite savings, just at a time when labor and fabric shortages in the New York market have so materially decreased production. Never have arrivals of Fall styles been so retarded as now—and yet, in the face of such difficulties, we adhere strictly to our policy of disposing of one season's stock at the close of that season. Therefore, this Midsummer Clearance offers Bargain Opportunities---Rare Indeed at This Time DRESSES---Greatly Reduced Skirts Are Reduced SUITS---Bargains at \$21, \$31, \$41 Hats Must Clear at \$1.95 and \$3.95 These Bargains Available 9 o'Clock Monday Silk Bargains---Monday Only Women's Silk Hose 50 Dozen Pairs Only 59c Toilet Goods Reduced to Clear Special Vacation Stationery

WOMAN WHO PROPOSED TO GET ALIMONY

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—There has been found in Los Angeles a woman whose concern for her fellow beings is so great she should have a monument of enduring bronze, or at least, of brass.

It was Abner Miller. Never heard of Abner, perhaps, eh, what? That is only natural; like all of the men whose hearts bleed for humanity he is modest.

Miller is the voluntary deliverer who came forward when everyone else was thinking about the dollar, the pleasure or what not he was chasing and brought suit to save the city \$12,000,000.

This was the hitherto mysterious but not sufficiently clear proceeding whereby Abner Miller sought to set aside the mistaken will of the Los Angeles electorate that authorized the city to buy the Edison Company's electrical distributing system.

It is not indeed well that there was one man in this great city in whose cause a compassion swelled so nobly, so unselfishly.

SEARCH MADE FOR MILLER.

There had been a search of several days for Miller. He had been hiding his candle under a bushel and himself with it. Officials of the Public Service Bureau wanted to localize, fix and identify Miller.

Who was he? Who, we repeat, was this plaintiff whose bosom was burning for his fellow man?

He must be, it was thought, some Great East Professor, some ancient sitting in his high office building with his brain throbbing over the heavy taxation which that \$12,000,000 would entail. Because he said in his complaint that as a taxpayer, the purchase would work "Preparable Damage" to him.

Searchers were sent out. They inquired in the palatial offices, in the parts of the city where the big ways and byways of commerce seek for Abner Miller.

And then they found him. Miller was standing beside a junk pile at 2411 East Eighth street, of which he is vice-president, that is, he is such of the Metal Supply Company.

YES, HE PAYS TAXES.

He was appraising an old stove when the reporter accosted him. Here was to be a rare intellectual treat. Miller had had twenty pages of complaint written dealing familiarly with those good old-time "whereas" and "wherefore" and ending forth in simple words of four syllables the whole wretched and putable business of the city trying to do this thing.

"You are of course against municipal ownership, Mr. Miller," the reporter ventured.

"Municipal ownership? Hey? What did you say? Oh, I get you. No, not as a general proposition. But this thing won't do. No, when it comes to this deal to buy the electric lines I'm against it."

"Of course the Los Angeles Gas Company had you on the list for an attorney and all that?"

"My own suit," said Miller sharply. "My own suit."

"You are naturally a heavy taxpayer," the reporter said.

"I pay taxes all right. Look it up and you'll find out."

HE DID NOT EVEN REGISTER.

It was looked up. Miller paid \$15.07 the last assessment. But he did not vote, did not register, even. It was impossible to draw Miller out in any of the Great Thoughts which surge in his complaint, such as:

"You are naturally a heavy taxpayer."

"I pay taxes all right. Look it up and you'll find out."

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23c Interest in \$11,000,000 Suit Plaintiff Presides at Junk Pile

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23 POUNDS MORE MEAT PER CAPITA

NEW YORK, June 28.—The production in America last year of dressed meats, including hard, amounted to 20,129,800,000 pounds, a quantity never before approached in magnitude by the livestock industry of this or any other country. The corresponding figures for 1917 were 16,327,000,000 pounds, according to Department of Agriculture statistics. Three-fourths of this enormous increase was in pork, and one-fourth was in beef.

The surplus in 1918 was so great that the extra demands for export made little impression upon it. There was, nevertheless, a very great increase in the overseas shipments as compared with 1917. The total shipments of meat and lard in 1918 amounted in round figures to slightly under 1,500,000,000 pounds; in 1917 they were slightly over 2,000,000,000 pounds, or very nearly doubled.

These shipments do not include products sent in United States vessels to our forces abroad.

The aggregate of dressed meat and lard consumed in the United States in 1917 was approximately 14,500,000,000 pounds, while in 1918 it had risen to 17,500,000,000 pounds. After allowing for the increase in the population this means an addition of twenty-three pounds for each man, woman and child in the country.

DECORATE SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—The Knights of Columbus have recently placed wreaths on the graves of American soldiers and sailors; twenty-two in Belfast, four in Queenstown, four in Dublin and one in Wexford. Each decoration bore the inscription: "He died that we might live. In grateful memory from his fellow countrymen."

WILSON 'SASSED' OVER TELEPHONE

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—How a sergeant of the motor transport forces told President Wilson over the telephone to "lay off that stuff" and was otherwise "fresh and sassy" is related in the Stealing Wheel, a journal of the corps, a copy of which has just reached here. The article follows:

"There's an 'M. T. C.' sergeant in Paris who is 'drowning slowly' in the sea of despond. It doesn't dare to come up for air or even to lift one hand above the surface and feebly wave for help.

"He's a sergeant-dispatcher in the Paris M. T. C. office. One of his duties is to control the auto-motobles assigned to President Wilson. When he wants to give instructions to the driver of this car, he often calls up the President's residence in Paris and has the 'Paris White House' orderly—whom the sergeant knows well—call the driver to the phone.

"The other day he called up, Pres-

ident Wilson happened to be standing near the phone and himself answered the ring. The President speaking, he said crisply:

"Say, said the M. T. C. sergeant at the other end of the line, 'how in the do you get that way, anyhow? You just lay off that stuff, follow. Get outside. Whistle to the driver of No. 1 car and tell him to come a runner' to this phone. Get me?"

"That," said President Wilson in a tone that would make anybody sit up and take notice; "this is the President."

"It was then that the M. T. C. sergeant sank without a gurgle or a bubble to show his whereabouts. And he has no intention whatever of coming to the surface until he has a discharge from the United States army safely buttoned up in the inside coat pocket of a new civilian suit."

'Square Deal Fatal to Radicalism.'—Edison

NEW YORK, June 28.—The square deal is fatal to radicalism, Thomas A. Edison declared last night at a dinner given in his honor by dealers in the devices he invented. There can be no social revolution in the United States or Canada, he asserted, for the simple reason that our government and the Canadian government are founded on the idea of giving everybody a fair show.

DEBS, IN JAIL, UNDECIDED ON POLITICAL RACE

MOONSVILLE, W. Va., June 28.—Eugene V. Debs, confined in the Federal prison here for violation of the Espionage law, in an interview said he had not yet made up his mind whether he should accept the nomination for the Presidency again on the Socialist ticket. The Socialist newspapers have selected him as the choice for 1920. The Socialist leader declared he was opposed to violence in any form and that he had no use for bomb planters or the J. W. W. method of gaining an end. Instead he advocated free education, free speech and a free press.

Debs had a good word to say of the Moonsville prison. "It is one of the best in the United States, and the warden is a man in every sense of the word," he said.

CHARGES DERISION.

TELLE, June 28.—A. F. Griffith, who has been employed on a ranch near here, was placed under arrest by local officers, charged with the derision of his wife and baby at a recent party. Griffith is said to have been recognized from a photograph, a copy of which was sent to the local police.

HEARS SON DEAD AS TRANSPORT DOCKS

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—How mother love hopes for the best in the face of a dread certainty was exemplified most pathetically when the transport Calamare arrived here with returning soldiers.

On Commonwealth Pier when the ship docked was the mother of the late Sergeant W. S. Scott, D Company, Three Hundred and First Engineers. Mrs. Scott has a letter from her boy announcing his homecoming. But she had also a notice from the war department saying that the young man had been killed in France.

The mother's face was a study as the transport came in to the great dock. Hope visibly fought with fear, but it required the encouragement of her daughter for Mrs. Scott to remain calm.

Time and again the mother would repeat, "He will be there; my boy won't fail me."

Then came the sad realization that the War Department notice was true. Her boy, after passing through the

dangers of war with safety, had been killed while on the way to St. Nazaire after writing his mother that he would soon be with her. A cry of fire during the night had aroused him. Soldiers for the sleeping men of the company, Scott would not strike a light for fear of awakening them. Feeling his way to the door of his stateroom, Scott stumbled into the hold of the boat on which he was traveling and was instantly killed by the fall.

Robbery Suspect of L. A. Taken in East

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—Frank Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., was unmasked today charged with a \$10,000 robbery which occurred at the Leighton hotel in that city on June 1.

Information leading to Smith's apprehension was contained in a Los Angeles police circular broadcasted throughout the country following the robbery. He was arrested by local detectives while in the act of buying a railroad ticket to Los Angeles. According to the police, \$5000 worth of jewelry which Smith pawned here has been recovered.

In denying the charges, Smith stated he was prominently connected in Los Angeles and owned a garage there.

YE LIBERTY
PLAYHOUSE
Broadway at Fourteenth. Oakland 600
TODAY!—TODAY!—TODAY!
LAST TIMES TO SEE
The U. S. Public Health Film
"FIT TO WIN"
Continuous Performance—12 Noon to 11 P. M.
Even. 7:30 and 9:30—Matinee 2:30

COMING TOMORROW EVENING
TWO NIGHTS ONLY
Charles Frohman Presents
America's Most Distinguished Actor

Otis Skinner
In His Greatest Comedy-Drama Success,
'The Honor of the Family'
Prices—50c to \$2.00
COMING WEDNESDAY EVENING
FOUR NIGHTS ONLY
MATINEES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Oliver Morosco Presents

WILLIAM COURTENAY and TOM WISE
"CAMPY RICKS"
Evenings 50c to \$1.50. Matinees, Best Seats, \$1.00
COMING SUNDAY, JULY 6—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
LANDERS STEVENS—GEORGIA COOPER
—in—
"THE MAN FROM MEXICO"
COMING JULY 10—THREE DAYS ONLY
JULIAN ELTINGE

WOMAN WHO PROPOSED TO GET ALIMONY
LOS ANGELES, June 28.—There has been found in Los Angeles a woman whose concern for her fellow beings is so great she should have a monument of enduring bronze, or at least, of brass.

Jackson's
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

New attractive Kaltex furniture in frosted brown
Beautifully upholstered in heavy Cretonne, Repp and Tapestry furniture, for summer or winter, combines comfort, beauty and durability

Chair in brown Kaltex, upholstered with heavy cretonne repp—reversible loose cushion seat over springs—**23.50**
2.50 down—2.50 month

9x12 grass rugs—variety of designs
Rug illustrated in rose combination. We are showing many sizes in various colors that will harmonize with most any color scheme—very attractive and give excellent service in rooms not requiring extreme hard wear. Take elevator to top floor.
17.75
2.00 down
1.50 month

Kaltex is ideal for summer, being light, cheery and comfortable. Suitable for breakfast room, reception hall or sun porch.

Day bed in brown Kaltex, upholstered with heavy cretonne repp; buff, blue and rose; soft spring edge, thick upholstery over deep resilient springs. Just the most comfortable sort of a lounge—as illustrated.
110.00
11.00 down
10.00 month

Tea Wagons, as illustrated; frame and lower shelf in Kaltex; natural or brown finish; glass tray with oak frame, brass handles.
19.50
2.00 down
2.00 month

Chaise Longue, as illustrated, in the new frosted brown; Kaltex upholstered in tapestry; black, green and rose shades; upholstered back with small, loose cushion—a very attractive piece.
67.50
7.00 down
6.00 month

Two phonograph outfits—
A Victrola and a Columbia Grafonola with a good list of Records—special terms

Popular Records Victor
"Head Over Heels," No. 35682...1.35
"Mickey," No. 18532...85c
"Dear Old Pal of Mine," waltz No. 18543...85c
"Twilight," sung by Gaili Currel No. 61907...1.00
"The Lord Is My Light," sung by John McCormack, No. 61726...1.00
"The Rosary," cello solo, Fritz Kreisler, No. 61502...1.00

Popular Records Columbia
"I'll Say She Does," sung by Al Johnson, No. 2746, 10-inch...85c
"How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," medley one-step—12-inch...1.25
"A Good Man Is Hard to Find," Fox Trot, 10-inch...85c
"Waltzing," Medley Fox Trot—10-inch...85c
"Frenchy, Gigue to Yankee Land," sung by Arthur Fields, 10-inch 85c

A-15—Grafonola...20.00
5 10-inch Double Records...4.25
Pay cash for the Records and then 2.00 month...**24.25**

Pyrex baking set
(Eleven pieces, as illustrated)
Fully guaranteed against oven breakage, easy to clean, sanitary and economical. People who use Pyrex claim better cooking results and it is transparent—can cook and serve in the same dish. Variety Store, basement.
\$1.00 down 7.00
2.00 month

26-pieces of silver
(Simcox L. and George R. Rogers ware)
Lexington pattern, guaranteed 25 years. Good serviceable every-day ware and a pretty pattern. Six knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six large spoons, butter knife and sugar shell.
1.50 down 10.75
2.00 month

Jackson's special—3 room outfit
Includes floor coverings assembled complete on our second floor
This outfit is an exceptional value. You will find it good substantial furniture—the very best possible for the price—the plain, serviceable kind. Look this outfit over before you buy—it may be just what you want. It will give you a clear idea of what it costs to furnish three rooms, even if you select other furniture.
For 288.50
Special Terms
30.00 down
6.00 week

DIGNIFIED CREDIT
Jackson's
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
GLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
Closed every night at 6 o'clock

Eight Germans Shot by British Sentries
(Exclusive Cable to the International News Service and London Daily Express.)
BASEL, June 28.—Eight Germans have been shot here, according to a despatch reaching here today. The Germans refused to halt at the sentries' orders and attempted flight, said the despatch.

If Too Fat Get Fresh Air
How You May Reduce a Pound Daily and Improve Health Amazingly

Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates, the heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed.

Put on by indoor life is unhealthy and, if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of obesity may result.

Don't wait until your health is ruined through carrying around a burden of unhealthful and unhealthy fat.

Spend some time daily in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from any drugstore a box of oil of korelin capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night, also following the other simple directions that come with the box.

Weigh yourself every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. The oil of korelin is absolutely harmless, pleasant to take, helps the digestion, and even a few days' treatment is likely to show a noticeable reduction in weight.

This system has succeeded when other remedies, etc., have failed. It is the delight of those who wish to improve their figure and acquire younger appearance. — Advertiser.

DIVORCES ARE QUASI CRIMES, SAYS JURIST

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—It is a crime to have a divorce, said a jurist in the courts yesterday and Secretary Blakesley sent a jury and the witnesses in a criminal case to Judge Tate's court, where only marital troubles are judged. It brought forth, however, a bit of philosophy from the judge that might be taken home by quarreling husbands and their better halves.

"Here, what's this?" demanded the judge as the jury and the witnesses headed by Deputy District Attorney Powell, filed into the room. "People versus Soto for robbery, your honor," said Powell.

"Well, let it be understood," replied the judge, "that we don't try criminal cases in this court. Our cases are only quasi-criminal."

And thereupon a pretty young matron, sitting at the lawyers' table waiting to call the judge what a brute her husband had been, tilted her nose in the air and mumbled something about "she wished she was a man."

WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

Frank Blakesley's wife was a bit of a philosopher in her own way. That's why Judge Craig gave Blakesley a divorce yesterday. Concerning the wife, Maude, friend husband said:

"Judge, she had ideas of her own about this marriage question. After we'd been married for 25 years she said 25 years was long enough for any woman to stick to any man and that's why she beat it."

"And what'd you do?" asked the judge.

"Why," said the witness, "I told her it was a poor rule that couldn't work both ways and if she felt that way about it, she was welcome to beat it. I said if she was able to stand it 25 years, she ought to be used to it by this time."

WATTS FOLK FURCK.

Margaret and Silas Furck, substantial citizens of Watts, had a fuss about a fair "vaupire" so the wife called her and they fought it out before Judge Wood. All they got was advice, which was:

"Go home. Forget and forgive. Pay marked attention to each other and you won't ever be in divorce court again."

Grashopper Swarm Travels Mile a Day

WILLIAMS, Cal., June 23.—Moving forward at the rate of a mile a day, an immense swarm of grasshoppers is now near Arroyo and moving eastward toward the Orland irrigation project. Farmhouse porches have been covered to a depth of nearly a foot by the insects, which are the small species.

Grasshopper plagues in other sections of northern California have also been reported.

BAND TO PLAY AT LAKESIDE VARIED PROGRAM PREPARED

Following is the program for the band concert this afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Lakeside Park: "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

March Characteristic—"Trombonium" *Withrow*
Overture—"Orpheus" *Offenbach*
Waltz—"Impassioned Dream" *Rosas*
Descriptive—"In a Bird Store" *Orth*
Grand Selection—"Carmen" *Bizet*

INTERMISSION

Overture—"If I Were a King" (By request) *Adam*
Baritone Solo: (a) "Dreaming Sweet Dreams of Mother" *Caddigan and Brennen*
(b) "Friends" *Meyer*

(By Request)

By Rea Harkness, Courtesy Leo Feist Music Publishing Co.

Selection—"Robin Hood" *de Koven*
(a) "Till We Meet Again" *Whiting*
(b) "How Ya Goin' to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" *Donaldson*
"Dance of the Hours" *Ponchinello*

"AMERICA"

Educators Facing Big Problems Notables Attending Convention

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.—Milwaukee took Boston's place in the universe today—as the hub of knowledge.

Thousands of educators from all sections of the United States began arriving in this city today to attend the annual convention of the National Education Association, which got under way this morning. The organization is being completely reorganized and the convention proper will open on Monday.

Announced as one of the most important conferences in the history of the association, the convention's principal task will be formulating an educational program to be adhered to in the future throughout the United States. This policy will be moulded by the leading educators of the nation.

Association officers state the educational policy finally adopted will probably be termed "radical," basing their opinions upon the work of the present conference, which they declare will of necessity force changes in the present educational program.

Important legislative subjects which will receive consideration at the convention include: Creation of a department of education with a secretary; the President's cabinet; a nationally higher salary for teachers and a progressive physical education program for all states. Resolutions embodying these aims are expected to be adopted by the convention at an early session.

For the first time in its history, the convention this year has assumed international significance. Great Britain has sent the Rt. Hon. Herbert Lewis, parliamentary secretary, Board of Education, London, as its accredited representative, while France is represented by Prof. Albert Fauter, head of the department of English, University of Rennes, Rennes, France. Both are scheduled to deliver the convention on international topics in reference to education.

President Wilson has been invited to address the convention on July 3, but his reply to the invitation has been held up, owing to uncertainty of the date of his departure from Europe. Previously, the President had indicated his willingness to attend, if possible.

The speakers' program includes addresses by P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, George D. Stuyver, New York, president of the N. E. A.; Henry J. W. Rogers, Kansas City; Ella S. Stewart, president of the department of school patrons, Chicago; Lee L. Driver, county superintendent of schools, Winchester, Ind.; T. G. Cocks, supervisor primary department, St. Louis; John L. Tildley, associate superintendent of schools, New York; E. C. Elliott, chancellor of the N. E. A.; William E. Owen, Chicago Normal College, Chicago; Margaret S. McNaught, assistant commissioner of elementary education, Sacramento, Cal.; Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public schools, Denver; J. Y. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C.; Hugh S. Magill, field secretary of the N. E. A.; Washington; Alma L. Binzel, Minneapolis; Marie Turner, Harveysville, Mo.; Elizabeth S. Baker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jessie V. Hathaway, Des Moines; Gray Stanton Ford, University of Minnesota; John H. Finney, commissioner of education, Albany, N. Y.; Allen T. Burns, Cleveland; Con Wilson Stewart, president of Kentucky Literacy commission, Frankfort, Ky.; H. C. Morrison, assistant secretary of State Board of Education, Hartford, Conn.; D. E. Valdivia, president State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Julia Lathrop, Department of Labor, Washington; Albert W. Whitner, New York; Jeffrey Morgan, Athens, O.; Joseph Lee, president War Camp Community Service, Boston.

The most important session of the convention will be held Friday morning, when a general discussion of educational problems will occur and the authors of the future educational program for this country will be appointed.

WE WANT TO HELP THOSE WHO

Get Ready for the Fourth of July
AMERICAN FLAGS UNDERPRICED

Size 8x12 inches. Special, each 9¢
Size 12x18 inches. Special, each 14¢
Size 24x36 inches. Special, each 49¢
(Sold in Art. Dept., Third Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Hales
OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL 1847
Rogers' Bros. SILVERWARE
HOLLOW HANDLE DINNER KNIVES, set of 6, \$9.75 value. Special..... \$7.80
DINNER FORKS—\$6.50 value, set of 6. Special..... \$5.20
TEASPOONS—\$3.75 value, set of 6. Special..... \$2.60
SALAD FORKS—\$6.00 value, set of 6. Special..... \$4.80
SOUP SPOONS—\$6.50 value, set of 6. Special..... \$5.20
Old Colony and Heraldic Patterns

ARE TRYING TO HELP THEMSELVES

To be efficient in serving you is one of the basic policies of this business—efficiency in combing the markets for merchandise of the highest quality to sell at the lowest possible prices—efficiency in presenting this merchandise to you. We are just completing a new store adjoining our present location that will double our capacity. Our sole ambition in expanding is to be able to give bigger and better bargains and more of them. Many practical specials for the last day of June.

We're Noted for Low Priced EMBROIDERIES

See our big display on mezzanine floor. All sorts of patterns and widths. For women's and children's entire costumes. Imported and domestic embroideries to choose from.

FINE ORGANDIE AND VOILE COSTUME FLOUNCINGS—40 in. wide; beautiful floral designs; all perfectly finished. Yard \$1.50

EMBROIDERIES—17 inch width; ideal for children's dresses; sheer lawn, with lacy showy patterns or dainty baby designs, corset coverings and flouncings in a pleasing variety. Yard 25c

SWISS LONGCLOTH AND CAMBRIC EDGES—Big assortment; thousands of yards; also some fine catwalk and Swiss for baby garments; this lot particularly useful for trimming underwear and children's garments. Yard 10c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING—36 in. wide; of Swiss, with small floral design; have narrow ruffle edge; suitable for children's dresses and underskirts. 55c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING of fine batiste with ruffle edge and Val. lace insertion. 59c

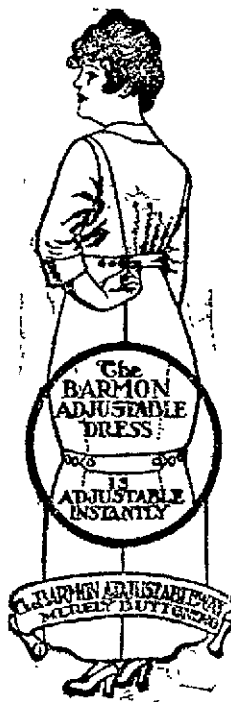
Very special, yard FINE EMBROIDERED EDGES—Special assortment; small floral designs; these are very suitable for making collar and cuff sets. Yard 25c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING—25 in. wide, with small eyelet designs; material is fine quality Longcloth; these are beautifully finished and worth \$1.00 yard. 59c

Our price, yard EMBROIDERIES FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND SKIRT FLOUNCING—8 to 10 in. wide; of fine Swiss and cambric. Yard 25c

The "Baronet Electric Brand"

HOUSE DRESSES



Exclusively sold in Oakland by Whitthorne & Swan.

Smart simple frocks for home wear; clever styles for the street and porch wear; stylish stouts that will win the admiration of large women; adjustable models that positively take care of every irregularity of the figure and make perfect fitting for the hard to fit. Made of good quality percales and ginghams; light, medium and dark patterns. Specially priced \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

"Bon Ton" and "Gossard" Corsets

New summer models, front and back lace styles.

All of our \$4.25 and \$4.50 models spec. \$3.19
All of our \$5.50 models special \$3.95
All of our \$6.00 models special \$4.19
All of our \$7.50 models special \$5.19
All of our \$8.50 models special \$5.95
All of our \$9.50 models special \$6.95
All of our \$12.50 and \$15 models spec. \$8.95

PLAY DRESSES FOR TINY TOTS—Made of plain chambray, check gingham; choice of pink, blue and green and white madras; some belted models, others made on yoke with contrasting collar and cuffs; ages 1 to 6 years. Specially priced, each \$1.13

BLACK BLOOMERS FOR VACATION WEAR—Made of "Hyde grade" sateen; cut full with wide belt at waist and elastic fitted knee; sizes 2 to 14 years. Special, pair 79c

CREEPERS FOR BABIES—Plain pink or blue chambray, or in pink or blue stripes; buttons underneath and finished with braid at neck and sleeves; sizes 6 months to 2 years; a good value. Special, each 75c

Many People Know That

Our Art Dept.

Offerings Are The Best in Town

BELDING'S KNITTING SILK—45c value. Special, ball 22½c

"REIS" CROCHET THREAD—35c value. Special, ball 5c

CUT STEEL BEADS—75c, 85c and \$1.00 values. Special, bunch 69c

BOYS' PLAY SUITS—(Stamped); \$1.00 values. Special, each 39c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—\$2.00 values. Special, each \$1.00

(Art Dept., Third Floor)

Sale of Stylish Dresses

Silk, satin, crepe de chine, serge and jersey dresses; beautiful beaded and embroidered models for afternoon and street wear; some out size serge dresses up to 50 bust; garments that we have reduced from \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.50. 50 on sale, extra special

\$18.65 \$18.65

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists

Many pretty models in all the new summer shades, embroidered and tailored models, sold elsewhere at \$5.00. Special \$3.95

Specials for Monday

From Our Silk Dept.

SATIN CHARMEUSE—Heavy quality; very high lustre; all popular colors; all silk; \$3.00 value. Special, yard \$2.50

CREPE DE CHINE—Flesh, pink and white; 40 in. wide; extra good quality; \$2.00 value. Special—yard \$1.35

FIGURED AND PLAID POPLINS—Silk mixed; a most serviceable fabric; 85c value. Special, yard 60c

PURE SILK PONGEE—33 in. wide; good heavy quality; real imported Chinese goods; cheaper than cotton at our price. Special, yard 43c

Wind-Up of the JUNE RUG, CURTAIN and DRAPERY SALE

Specially priced merchandise that will make business lively in our new Rug and Drapery Section, Third Floor.

GRASS RUGS Size 9x12 ft.; several different patterns and colors; our reg. \$12.50 value. Special \$6.95	VELVET RUGS —Good patterns and colors; size 8x11 ft.; our reg. price \$32.50. Special, each \$23.00 AXMINSTER RUGS —Size 8.3x10.6 ft.; two handsome patterns; reg. \$45.00 value. Special \$33.50 GRASS RUGS —Regular \$6 value; size 6x9 feet—Special \$3.95 Regular \$10 value, size 8x10 feet. Special, each \$5.95 (Stenciled Patterns)	CONGOLEUM RUGS Size 9x12 ft., without borders; perfect in every way; Congoleum Company's advertised price \$15.00. Special, each \$6.95	AXMINSTER RUGS —Size 9x12 ft.; six beautiful patterns and colorings; our reg. \$17.50 value. Special \$35.00 INLAID LINOLEUM —2 yds. wide; good selection of patterns; our reg. price \$1.85. Special, square yard \$1.39 PLAIN JAPANESE MATTING —36 inches wide; our regular 49c value. Special, yard 35c	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS Size 9x12 ft.; pretty patterns and colorings; our reg. \$32.50 value. Spec., ea. \$23
SUNFAST MADRAS —36 in. wide; all the best colorings; our reg. 98c quality. Special, yard 69c PLAIN CABLE MARQUINETTE —40 in. wide; cream or ecru; very heavy quality; our reg. 49c value. Special, yard 49c PLAIN MARQUINETTE —36 in. wide; cream or ecru; our reg. 40c quality. Spec., yard 29c	FELT BASE LINOLEUM Two yards wide; looks and wears about equal to the best quality linoleum; large selection of patterns; reg. 85c value. Special, square yard 59c	CRETONNE —36 in. Large selection of patterns and colorings. Reg. 35c quality. Special, yard 23c Reg. 45c quality. Special, yard 29c Reg. 60c quality. Special, yard 45c Reg. 75c quality. Special, yard 55c Reg. 90c quality. Special, yard 69c DRAPERY REPP —\$1.25 value; 50 inches wide. Special—yard 79c	CONGOLEUM Rug Border 36 in. wide; hardwood floor effects; reg. advertised price; \$1.00 value. Special, square yard 50c	NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS —Extra wide; 2½ yards long; cream or ecru; handsome patterns; our reg. price \$2.25. Sale price, pair \$2.25 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS —3 yards long; white, cream or ecru; extra wide; our reg. \$4.00 value. Special, pair \$2.98 All odd pairs of Curtains at half the MARKED PRICE
FILET NET LACE CURTAINS 2½ yards long, plain or figured centers, with pretty borders; our reg. \$2.75 value. Spec., pr. \$1.95	IMPORTED MARIE ANTONETTE CURTAINS —Mounted on heavy point de esprit net; cream or ecru; 2½ yards long; our reg. \$9.00 value. Special, pair \$6.75 PRINTED MARQUINETTE —36 in. wide; white ground; printed in pretty cretonne patterns; our reg. 65c quality. Special, yard 49c	Axminster Rugs Size 27x50 ins., handsome patterns; reg. \$4 value. Spec., ea. \$2.95	MARQUINETTE CURTAINS —2½ yards long; cream or ecru, with 2-inch hemstitched edge trimmed with lace; our reg. \$3.00 value. Special, pair \$2.25 MARQUINETTE CURTAINS —2½ yards long; cream or ecru, with beautiful lace edge and insertion; reg. \$4.50 value. Special, pair \$3.39 PLAIN SUNFAST —\$1.50 value; 50 inches wide. Special—yard 98c	Imported Cream Madras Curtains 2½ yards long; our regular \$3.00 value. Special, pair \$2.25

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

484 12th ST., Cor. Washington, OAKLAND

964 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Other Offices—San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Marysville

Wife Sues Spouse for Support of Children
CINCINNATI, O., June 28.—Mrs. Nellie Decker, after six years' separation from her husband, Frank Decker, has brought suit against him for \$2400. The amount claimed is for board and clothing for Decker's two children, who have been in the custody of the mother. Decker recently inherited some money and the former wife says he has contributed nothing to the support of the two children.

PORTLAND WANTS PRISONER
PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—Sheriff Anderson of Washington county will leave tonight for Los Angeles to bring back Charles Conley, alleged to have robbed the Bank of Deaverton of over \$3800 on June 10.

Prices Sky High, But Storages Stuffed
BOSTON, June 28.—Despite the fact that many cases exorbitant food prices are prevailing today, the cold storage warehouses in this state have reported to the state department of health the storage of 17,750,000 pounds of food during the past month.

REVOLUTION SET FOR JULY
LONDON, June 28.—A Central News despatch from Copenhagen today states that Austro-German and Italian communists have held a meeting at Tyrol and laid plans for a revolution in Italy, starting the middle of July.

Camp Fires Menace to Forests Airmen Patrols Are Great Aid

By CHARLES H. SHINN,
Forest Examiner

The fire season is here and it looks as if the summer's work would be strenuous for there is lots of dry grass and a great many campers are already in the mountains.

No recent advance has caused more interest, however, than the actual use of army aircraft to locate, and even to fight, forest fires. Of course this means, when fully developed, a lot of landing places and a very close study of mountain meadows and natural openings where, with sufficient brush cutting, safe landings can be made by skilled aviators. But that comes later. Just now what the forest service proposes is to place the best route, not only for spotting fires and leading fighters to the place by the best route, but for reporting accidents, looking up lost people, and saving lives. The unwritten annals of California, as all mountain regions, are full of tragic events—men have died to death, died from rattlesnake bites, or been crushed under falling trees—children have perished from hunger and exhaustion when a scouting airplane might have rescued them even from rocks and thickets.

But these uses are remote. Fire work comes first, and of course the flying field bases of Riverside, Arcadia and San Diego will be utilized. When an aviator spots a fire he may be able to extinguish it by using peaceful tree-saving bombs loaded with the proper chemicals. He may call for fire fighters with their tools and they will arrive, perhaps on a dirigible, dismount by a ladder, hit the fire line, send the machine back for more men.

needed, and start coffee pots and sandwiches on the rounds. Weather-beaten old pioneer rangers will observe that things will move faster and be a lot more fun than when the lone fire scout located fires by their best topographical guess work, went for them, and staid till they won out, sometimes without food or sleep for many hours. As a forest fire is often a day or two in "getting a fair start," unavoidable delays in reaching it, before the national forests had any telephones, usually meant the loss of a thousand or more acres of timber. Every minute counts in reaching a fire.

PRINCIPAL CAUSES
The principal causes of forest fires are human ignorance and human carelessness—the match thrown down, the pipe emptied, the campfire wrongly located, wrongly made, and left without being killed. To fools of a peculiarly hopeless and exasperating sort, the temptation to set fire to a pitch-pine stump or tree is perfectly irresistible. Here are some rules, re-stated: Use "Safety" matches. Pinch them clear out. Do not make smoke on the trail; save that for the camp. As far as possible make cooking and campfires on cleared rock or sand. Otherwise, scrape the dirt away to clean dirt. Keep the fire small—note the flying sparks, extinguish it with lots of water before you leave, and see that it is "dead." Even then, look back and watch the spot—if there's smoke, hustle to it for all you are worth.

The writer of this article knew of a case where a camper scraped the fire out, built a small fire, and on water in the morning, and left. On coming back three days later he found that a spark left alive in the ashes had gnawed into a pitch-pine root, and three fallen trees on the edge of the mountain meadow told the story. By "sheer luck," as he relates it, a wide sand wash had prevented the fire from spreading far. But he had received a lesson of lasting importance.

FATHER OR HIS DOUBLE FOUND

PORTLAND, June 28.—If Henry E. Sturgeon really is the father of Mary Celestia Sturgeon-Caldwell she will be a very happy girl. If he is not, she will add just one more big disappointment to the long list that makes up her life history. If Henry Sturgeon can find that he is the father that has been sought so long, he too will be profoundly thankful and happy.

Yesterday, in an interview, Sturgeon said: "I sincerely wish that I might be able to prove this dear girl is my own child, but I can't remember." And then he recalled having had jungle fever once upon a time and that may be the reason why he doesn't recall the events of his life in the 90s. Eldest, and the father, and there is a marvelous sameness in the matter of identification marks, scars, names, habits, characteristics and circumstances, or, as he says, "the man I have known for the period of his life in which she is concerned. It apparently is not a case of evasion on his part, for he seems glad to find the girl, and has taken a great fancy to her."

Sturgeon, father of the girl, was an engineer. Family troubles arose and he was not heard of for years. So far as the girl knows he disappeared in 1895 and was never seen again by any of his relatives or friends, although he wrote to his wife for a while.

In a few days Celestia will go back to San Francisco where she lived for some time and will attend to some business which is pending and then will resume her investigations. If the man found here is her father, she will take him to California and care for him.

HARRIS TRIANGLE IS ENDED IN COURT

CHICAGO, June 28.—Claude Harris, 6317 Parnell avenue, who was arrested after he had spent too much time with his wife's sister, Jane Neil, 19 years old, 5833 South Michigan boulevard, was arraigned in the court of domestic relations yesterday. Harris was found by his sister, Mrs. Clyde French, 6437 Normal avenue, after he had already taken Jane to the station. Both were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

Judge Fry put Harris on probation for one year and fined him \$200. Jane was ordered to go to her home in Mitchell, Ind., and never enter the Harris home again. "The further she goes the better," said Mrs. French. "My brother loved his family and was a model husband until that came," and she nodded at Jane. "I have plotted with her a number of times to leave him alone, but she would not listen."

Jane was at a loss to explain why she went with her brother-in-law, but told the judge emphatically that she had not fallen in love with him. "The trouble started when my sister came to see me when my last baby was born," said Mrs. Harris. "Jane stayed with us six weeks, and then Claude began to go with her. He was all right before she came."

"I am willing to go home," said Jane, "but I left a coat in South Chicago. I can't go until tomorrow."

The judge insisted that she go at once. "There's a train at 6 o'clock," said Assistant State's Attorney Michael Rosina.

Claude ventured a final act of gallantry. "I'll get your coat for you," he said. "That won't do," expostulated the court. "The romance is over, beginning now."

Sierra Madre Range Crossed by Balloon

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Officers at Ross Field, at Arcadia, near here, announced tonight that for the first time in the history of aeronautics a free balloon today crossed a mountain range. The balloon left Arcadia at 2 o'clock in the morning and reached Palmdale, the other side of the Sierra Madre range, at 2:45 in the afternoon, aided by a high wind caused by a forest fire northwest of Pasadena.

Part of the trip was made through smoke. Nine men began the trip, but five were dropped at various points on the way. The four who completed the voyage were Lieutenant G. H. Welch, pilot; Lieutenant H. C. Howe, meteorologist; Lieutenant W. C. Cummings and Master Electrician Boland.

ROADHOUSE TOUR IS CAUSE OF WOE

CHICAGO, June 28.—Mrs. Madeleine Schwabacher weeps again. "Life is so hard," she says. Her husband left her some years ago and went to France. She was lonesome. She thought he never would return to her. She broke the conventions she wrote to him, told him she had "sinned without sin," was to be the mother of a child.

He filed suit for divorce. The child was a boy. She named the child after him, Herbert J. Schwabacher Jr. A few months ago the boy died. Mrs. Schwabacher was all alone, without friends or relatives. It took her last dollar to bury the boy. She was singing in a cabaret, living at the Hotel Morlonde, 4946 Sheridan road. She became acquainted with the proprietor, William H. Morse. Friday night she said, he invited her to accompany him on an auto ride.

She accepted and they visited two roadhouses north of the city. She does not know the names of the places nor their exact location, except that they were on or near the "Allwaukee road."

She had been drinking gin, she said. She became ill while they were driving home and, asking Morse to stop the machine, she got brought in.

Men With Paunches Should Wear Corsets

LONDON, June 28.—Men with a paunch should wear corsets. That was the advice Dr. Leonard Williams gave the Peace Nursery and Midwifery conference. His reason is based upon health principles. "Aboriginal man," said Dr. Williams, "certainly was a four-footed animal. The abdominal construction was intended for that posture. Since human beings began to walk on their hind legs the position of abdominal organs has been thrown out of gear."

"People who take plenty of outdoor exercise and athletes might get on very well without corsets, but persons who live a sedentary life require some kind of support as given by corsets."

out and walked around "to refresh herself." Then, she told Judge Carpenter yesterday, Morse attempted to attack her.

Mrs. Schwabacher said she struggled with him, and he became angry jumped into the car, and left her. Some time later, she said, Earl Charleston, 5452 North Paulina street, and Morton Neelman, 1836 Wilson avenue, drove up. She went to them. They stopped and took her to Summerdale police station.

Morse was taken to the station and was released on bonds. Judge Caverly asserted more evidence was needed, and ordered the roadhouse owners and waiters to stop the machine, she got brought in.

SKILLED MEN WANTED BY U. S.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the secretary, twelfth civil service district, room 241, postoffice building, San Francisco:

Mechanical engineer in experimental work (male), \$8 per diem; vacancy in the engineering experiment station, naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

Aviation engine mechanic (male), \$1500-\$1200 per annum; aviation engine mechanic's helper (male), \$900-\$1100 per annum; vacancies in the bureau of standards, department of commerce.

Lubrication engineer (male), \$1800 per annum; vacancy in the office of the director of air service, war department, Washington, D. C.

Superintendent of forest pathological field station (male), \$1440-\$1620 per annum; vacancy in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, for duty at the forest pathological field station, near Quincy, Cal.

Photostat operator (male and female), three vacancies in bureau chemistry, department of agriculture; one at \$1000 per annum; two at \$900 per annum; one vacancy in the Indian office, department of the interior, at \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

Tariff clerk (male), \$1200-\$1500 per annum; vacancies in interstate commerce commission, Washington, D. C.

Motorcycle messenger (male), \$900 per annum; vacancy in zone supply office, Fort Mason, Cal.

Radiator man, \$150 per annum; vacancy in the motor transport corps, Fort Mason, Cal.

Inspector-buyer (male), \$1 per annum; vacancy in the zone supply office, Fort Mason, Cal.

Holds Up Mexicans on Every Pay I

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., June 28.—Romo Alonso, a Mexican, only on pay days; that is, the other low's pay days. At least a dozen or more of his fellow patriots say so, and he is lodged in jail here.

Romo had the habit, the Max railroad laborers said, of coming town on pay days, holding up Mexican laborers and making them wait for their pay checks. Then he vanished until the next pay day. He had no trouble cashing the checks as one Mexican is the same as another to the average merchant.

male), three vacancies in bureau chemistry, department of agriculture; one at \$1000 per annum; two at \$900 per annum; one vacancy in the Indian office, department of the interior, at \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

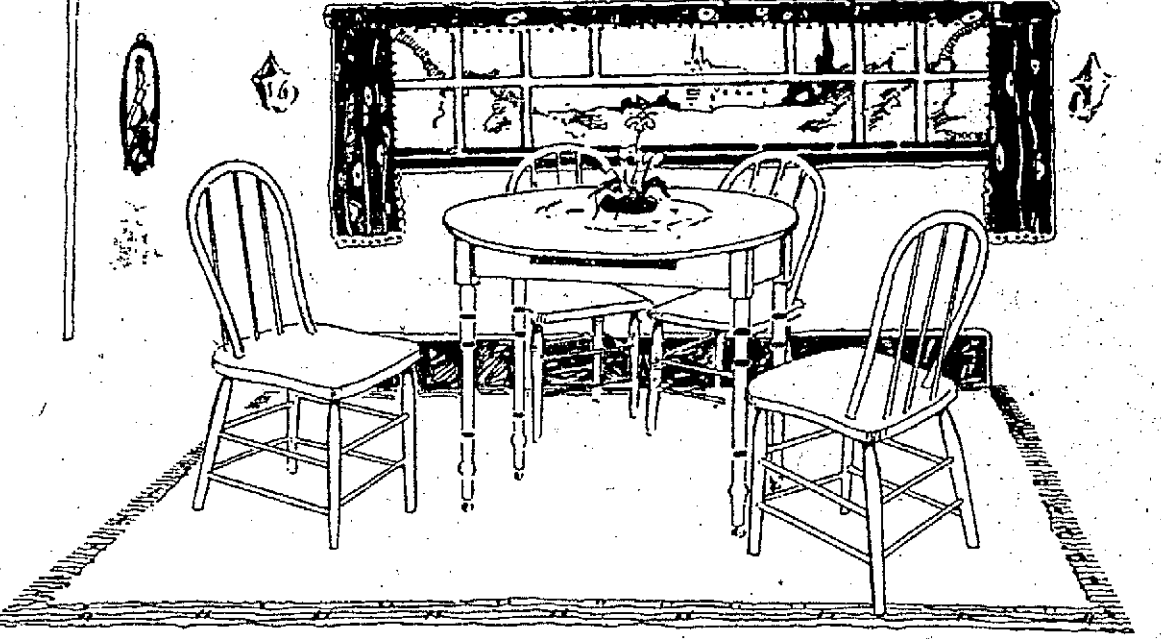
Tariff clerk (male), \$1200-\$1500 per annum; vacancies in interstate commerce commission, Washington, D. C.

Motorcycle messenger (male), \$900 per annum; vacancy in zone supply office, Fort Mason, Cal.

Radiator man, \$150 per annum; vacancy in the motor transport corps, Fort Mason, Cal.

Inspector-buyer (male), \$1 per annum; vacancy in the zone supply office, Fort Mason, Cal.

An Inexpensive Breakfast Suite



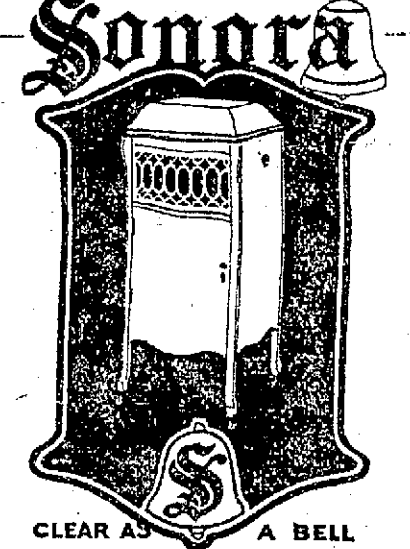
You'll enjoy life twice as much if the first meal of the day is eaten in a pretty room!

So dainty for a summer breakfast room is this suite in white enamel. It consists of a 36-inch table and four chairs, as illustrated, and is most reasonably priced at

\$16.50

Sold on easy terms

The same suit, with hand decoration in colors, \$22.50



This "highest grade phonograph in the world" is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. It plays all records.

The "Trovatore," a new model SONORA, is priced at

\$100

\$10 down—\$7.50 monthly

Full lines VICTOR and COLUMBIA phonographs and records.

Midsummer Curtain Sale

Fine mesh Madras weave and Nottingham curtains, in 25 different patterns, are on sale the coming week. Ivory and white in 40 and 45-inch widths, 2 1/2 yards in length. Regular \$4.00 value.

\$2.75 pr.

Special values in Curtain Materials.

During this sale our entire stock of 60c double-faced printed Madronette will be offered at 35c yard

All 36-inch colored Scotch drapery madras, in green, blue and brown. Regular 65c values. . . . 45c yard

Imported plain colored Scotch drapery fabrics in all colors. . . . \$1.00 yard

Exchange Your Old Furniture for Something New and Up-to-Date

When dismantling the home before going away for the summer vacation, why not set aside the old pieces of furniture no longer pleasing to your taste and arrange to apply them at Breuner's toward the new furnishings your home calls for?

Come in and select what you wish, and a representative will call at your home and make you an estimate on what you have to exchange.

Furniture taken in this way is sold as used furniture on the Sixth Floor, where there are always desirable bargains.



Linoleum 12 feet wide

By far the most sanitary floor covering for kitchens is the 12-foot linoleum which goes on in one piece, avoiding all seams which catch dirt and water.

Armstrong's print linoleum in 12 foot width is a heavier quality than the narrower width. Prices

\$1.45, \$1.55, \$1.65

the square yard laid on your floor.

An Extra Holiday

For JOHN BREUNER CO. Employees

OUR Oakland and Sacramento stores will be closed Saturday, July 5th, in order to give employees a three days' holiday—July 4th, 5th and 6th.

It is hoped that all who wish deliveries of furniture or other goods from this store will do their shopping the early part of the week, so that the holidays will not inconvenience our customers.

Breuner's
CLAY STREET at 15th

For the Guest Room—a William and Mary Suite

A dressy suite for any bedroom is the period suite illustrated. It comes in walnut and is priced as follows:

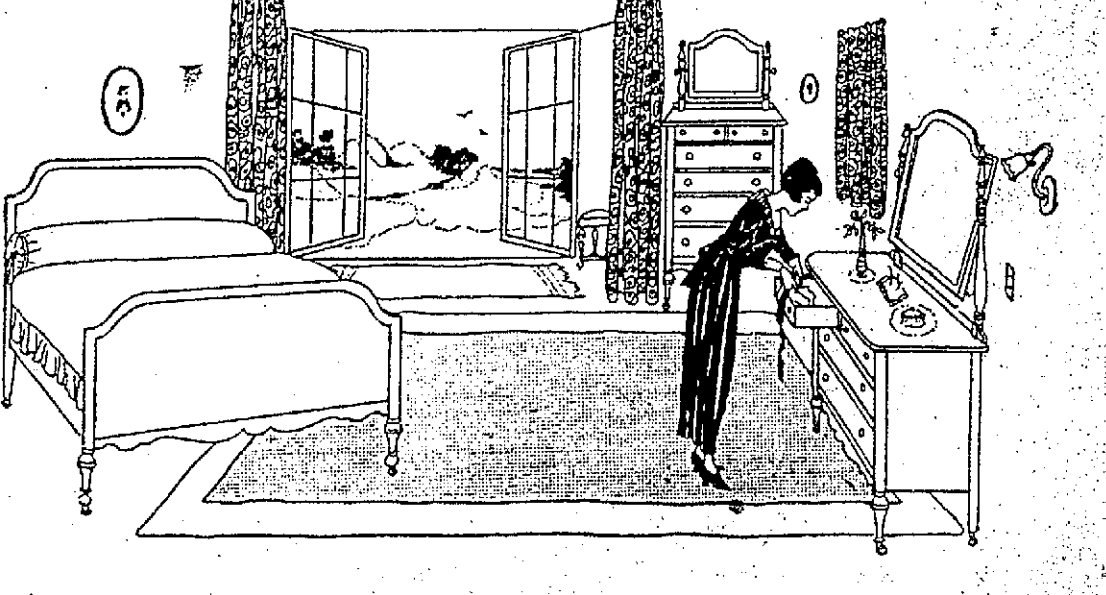
The Bed \$45.00

The Dresser \$47.50

The Chiffonier . . . \$52.50

The Dressing Table \$55.00

Terms \$20 down—\$20 monthly



Alameda County Agents for Buck's Ranges

Breuner's
CLAY STREET at 15th
Alameda County Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

100 PIANOS NEEDED AT ONCE

(ANY MAKES)
In your old silent piano for a photograph, or sell it to us for cash. We'll send some one to your home to make you an offer any time.

Hauschildt Music Co.
424 13TH STREET

Diseased Growths

CANCER, WENS, ALL BREAST LUMPS CURED. NO KNIFE USED. Our guarantee is "PAY WHEN CURED." Any woman who has a lump on her face or body for a long time is in danger of cancer. If it is not removed early it will grow and cause pain. It is a danger signal. If it is not removed early it will grow and cause pain. It is a danger signal. If it is not removed early it will grow and cause pain. It is a danger signal.

64-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE. WRITE OR CALL FOR IT. Contains hundreds of appreciative testimonials of what this wonderful method of application has accomplished. For sale at half price if growth is yet small. EXAMINATION FREE. Office hours 9:30 to 3:30. Address the SHIRLEY TREATMENT, 253 13th St., Oakland, Calif. Telephone Oakland 3524. (THIS AD APPEARS SUNDAYS ONLY.)

BRUISES—CUTS

Cleanse thoroughly—reduce inflammation—apply cold wet compresses—apply lightly, without friction—**VICK'S VAPORUB**—"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, \$2.00

Taking of testimony is to continue tomorrow.

PHIL REILLY PROMISED JOB IN CITY HALL?

The recently defunct city office of "right of way agent" for the city department, which F. A. Cooley held until the civil service commission reported to the city council that it was a \$125 a month job, with nothing to do and no one to report to, is to be the bone of contention before the city council tomorrow, according to the hurried political agitation last evening about city hall political circles.

Planning an eleventh hour coup before leaving the office of commissioner of streets, Commissioner F. F. Jackson had prepared a resolution to appoint Ed Arnett, recent candidate for commission, to the office. Arnett assisted in Jackson's campaign.

The story came down stairs through a clerk from Jackson's office, and Phil Reilly, who friends say that Commissioner W. J. Baccus promised him the job, and Reilly's friends began a hasty canvass of the commissioners to be found, to the effect that the council would stand for Reilly, regardless of who might be an applicant.

MAYOR MAY OPPOSE

Reilly's friends say that the mayor will oppose any eleventh hour change. Commissioner W. H. Edwards says that he will refuse to vote for it. No word has been

heard from Commissioners F. F. Morse or Fred Soderberg. If they vote with Jackson the appointment can be made, but the council will meet Tuesday with Baccus in office, and if Edwards and the mayor stand by Baccus, the appointment could be as quickly unmade.

"I don't know the details of the trick," said Edwards, "and I don't know whether Reilly has been promised the job or not. All I know is that I won't stand for any eleventh hour appointment of a man Baccus would have to work with anyone, that can all be decided after Baccus gets into office; I won't stand for Jackson slipping anything over on him on the last day he is in office."

The mayor has repeatedly opposed "eleventh hour" moves in the past two weeks. Baccus was about the city hall yesterday and was in consultation with Reilly, but left in a few minutes. He did not discuss the supposed promise of the office.

JOB DECLARED WORTHLESS

The "right of way inspector" job first came to public notice three months ago, when the civil service board reported to the council that it was a job with nothing to do and no one to report to, held at \$125 a month by F. A. Cooley, who was the candidate for the city clerk's office that year given to Len W. Cummings when the Davis administration went in. The council found that it was a "council appointment" with no head designated. The office was then voted to be placed under the direction of the commissioner of streets. The job has still "hung fire" there. While the commissioner has the right to make appointments to the office, he must have the appointment ratified by the council before it can become effective.

If Baccus appoints Reilly, opposition, it is said, will be offered by Commissioner F. F. Morse, whom Reilly has attacked, and other. The civil service board, it is said, will also oppose it. Reilly was active in vote for it. No word has been

Sentencing of Northcott Will Open Momentous Week for Alleged Conspirators



Two of the Northcott case witnesses who may become involved in prosecution growing out of the murder of Inez Reed. On the left is MRS. MARION AYRES. The lad is "BILLY" CRONIN, and then comes MRS. FRANCIS CRONIN. The picture was made at an Alameda beach.

Attorneys For Convicted Physician Will Argue For Appeal; Special Grand Jury Session Will Be Called

REDWOOD CITY, June 28.—When Dr. Ephraim Northcott, San Francisco physician, comes before Superior Judge Cook tomorrow morning for sentence, the proceedings will start a busy week full of aftermaths of the sensational trial that resulted in the death of Inez Reed, a 20-year-old nurse, whose home was in Oakland.

The verdict, in a measure, was a surprise. The defense seemed to have put forth enough alibi claims to throw sufficient doubt at a letter received by Guy P. Hull, foreman of the jury, at 3:25 this morning. The letter will be turned over to District Attorney Swart, prosecutor of Northcott, tonight.

The letter, which bore a San Francisco postmark, June 26, cancelled at 11:30 p. m., was addressed as follows:

"LETTER 'CONFESSES'

What purports to be a full confession of the murderer of Inez Reed is contained in a letter received by Guy P. Hull, foreman of the jury, at 3:25 this morning. The letter will be turned over to District Attorney Swart, prosecutor of Northcott, tonight.

This envelope, as well as the letter itself, which was written on a sheet of good quality foreign linen paper, apparently of foreign manufacture, was typewritten.

The letter goes on to say that the writer, who has studied medicine, knew Miss Reed, and that after she had operated on herself she came to him and he tried to save her life. He wrote that he fled to Russia and that the letter was mailed by a friend. The authorities will investigate, but they do not intend to take seriously, believing it to be the conception of a disordered mind.

GRAND JURY SESSION.

The San Mateo county grand jury will be called into special session soon and asked to return indictments against the alleged false witnesses on charges of perjury, or on the more serious grounds, accessory to the crime of murder.

Two nurses are mentioned most prominently in connection with the "accessory" allegations. They are Mrs. Francis Cronin and Mrs. Marion Ayres.

Mrs. Cronin is alleged by the authorities to have assisted Dr. Northcott in many illegal operations. It was she who met Miss Eleanor Anderson wandering in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, according to her story, and took the suffering girl to her home close by. She called in Dr. Northcott, it is said, and he is alleged to have performed the operation. The girl died in a hospital. The physician has been indicted for first degree murder in this case, and Detective George Gallagher of San Francisco was waiting in the Redwood City courtroom Friday when the jury returned its verdict, armed with a warrant for the physician's arrest should he be released.

Mrs. Ayres is a close friend of Mrs. Cronin. She disappeared immediately after Dr. Northcott's arrest, and detectives sought for her in vain for weeks. At last, Swart asked for continuance of the trial until she could be found, and the defense then produced her.

Mrs. Cronin has had an exciting time of it. Several times after Dr. Northcott's arrest she was taken to the San Francisco police station and given a thorough grilling. Once she was whisked from her home at nightfall and kept away all night. She charged the police with cruelty in connection with an alleged "third degree." However, the police were unable to obtain a confession. She persisted in her story that she was at the physician's San Mateo home on a party with her mother and friends and that the doctor was not there; also that she had never seen Inez Reed.

Action also is threatened against Allan P. Norcross, former traffic officer of San Francisco and the

fiancee of Mrs. Cronin. It was several days after Dr. Northcott's arrest before Norcross admitted that he had been at the physician's home about the time of the fatal operation. He was immediately suspended from the force. The police then began investigation on the theory that Norcross might have been the driver of the "death car" that carried the body of the nurse to the ravine on the Crystal Springs road, where it was dumped.

Norcross has disappeared. He is being sought on warrants accusing him of passing bad checks.

The police trailed a clew that he was the driver of an automobile that appeared on a dock in San Francisco the morning after the operation, and divers were employed to drag the bottom or the bay for a

slitcase in which it was thought that the missing personal effects of Inez Reed would be found. The divers said that the mud was too thick to permit of results in this search.

A fourth person mentioned in connection with grand jury action is Mrs. Josie Drennan, the mother of Mrs. Cronin, who was with her daughter at the San Mateo house. A charge of perjury may be sought against her as she testified that the physician was not at the home at the time of the operation.

H. H. McPike, one of the counsel for Dr. Northcott, will move tomorrow morning for a new trial for the physician. If this is denied he has indicated appeal will be taken at the higher court.

5 KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO

DERRY, Pa., June 28.—Five persons were killed when a Pennsylvania passenger train crashed into an automobile at a crossing near here early tonight. The dead are all of drag the bottom or the bay for a

SALE of SILK SKIRTS

\$5.00 to \$18.50
1/4 to 1/3 Off

A splendid assortment to choose from—in rich plaid and stripe effects—every conceivable color effect—Just the Skirt for Summer wear—excellent quality. Better be here early.

Reductions
Suits—Coats—Dresses
Easy Credit Terms

If you want a dandy Suit to finish the season with you should come and see what we are offering at reduced prices. New styles, good materials and colors.

SUIT REDUCTIONS BEGIN AT \$22.50

COSGRAVE
523-13th St. OAKLAND

FURNITURE SALE
See Monday's Tribune FOR BARGAINS

The Stock of the BATES FURNITURE CO., of Berkeley.

On Sale Tuesday
BY THE
Gilchrist Furniture Co.

Corner 13TH and CLAY STREETS
SEE MONDAY'S TRIBUNE FOR BARGAINS

Phone
Oak. 660

Oakland Store

Open at 9
Close at 6

S.N. WOOD & Co.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Tomorrow—End of the Month HALF-OFF Sale

All unsold garments will be returned to stock the following day and restored to regular prices

As this sale is for one day only and as lots are limited, we cannot allow exchanges, returns or approvals. Quantities are limited. Morning shopping is advised.

1/2 off

About Fifty Women's Suits

Regular prices \$25.00 to \$95.00. Offered at **\$12.50 to \$47.50**. The original price tags are on every garment. If marked \$25.00 you pay \$12.50, if marked \$50.00 you pay \$25.00, and so on throughout the entire lot.

1/2 off

About Forty Wraps, Comprising Coats, Dolmans and Capes

Ranging in prices from \$20.00 to \$85.00. Will be offered at **\$10.00 to \$42.50**. Materials are velour, silvertone, bolivia, crystal cord, tricotine and serge.

1/2 off

Sixty-eight Dresses

Of tricolette, georgette, satin, serge, taffeta, tricotine, jersey, serge, crepe de chine. Regular prices \$19.75 to \$69.50. Will be offered at **\$9.90 to \$34.75**.

1/2 off

Beautiful Silk House Robes \$19.75

Regular prices \$39.50 and \$45.00. On sale at **\$19.75**. Made of finest and newest of silk fabrics, all silk lined.

1/2 off

Girls' Coats and Capes

Sizes 6 to 14 years. The majority of these coats have been reduced in price. Will be offered at half the reduced prices.

1/2 off

About 50 Separate Skirts

Ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$25.00. Will be offered at **\$3.75 to \$12.50**. Comprising dark and light colors and black—checks and plaids of silk wool and mohair.

1/2 off

20 Girls' Silk Dresses

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Marked to sell from \$10.00 to \$25.00. Will be offered at **\$5.00 to \$12.50**.

Additional Women's Specials of More Than Usual Importance

Women's White Satin Dresses

Trimmed with lace. Dresses that sold at \$29.50 to \$35.00. Will be sold at **\$2.50**.

300 Georgette Blouses at \$3.95

Regular prices are \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$8.75. Beaded and embroidered. All sizes 36 to 46. Every wanted color. A wonderful opportunity.

5 dozen Voile Waists at 65c

Regular prices \$1.95 and \$2.50.

About 50 Girls' Wash Dresses at 45c

Regular price to \$1.50

40 Girls' Wash Dresses at 95c

Regular price to \$2.50

Silk Flounce Petticoats at \$1.95

Top made of Heatherbloom with deep flounce of chiffon taffeta. Every desirable color.

Clearance of All Millinery

\$ 8.50 Trimmed Hats.....\$3.25
\$12.50 Trimmed Hats.....\$5.00
\$ 5.00 Trimmed Hats.....\$1.95

Also new TAFFETA HATS for this End-of-the-Month Sale at \$8.50 and \$10.00

End-of-the-Month Specials in Boys' Clothing

Boys' suits in fancy mixed patterns made neat models. Big variety of patterns. These suits sell regularly at \$7.50 to \$10.00. Sizes range from 12 to 17. End-of-the-Month Sale Price.....**\$6.45**

Novelty suits for the little boy just starting to school. Button-to-neck-style suits that sell from \$5.00 to \$7.50. Sizes 3 to 8. End-of-the-Month Sale Price.....**\$3.95**

Children's wash suits in all the new materials. Sizes 3 to 8. Values from \$1.50 to \$2.00. End-of-the-Month Sale Price.....**\$1.15**

Young men's suits of extra good wearing materials. Made in the new army, and the conservative models. Suits that always sell at \$20.00 to \$25.00. Sizes 15 to 21. End-of-the-Month Sale Price.....**\$16.45**

Boys' sport blouses in guaranteed fast dye materials. Sizes 6 to 15. \$1.25 values. Sale price.....**95c**

White stockings for girls and boys. Values up to 50c. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2. Sale price.....**29c**

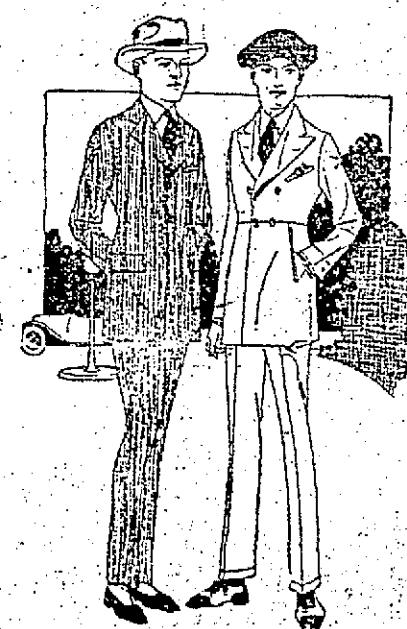
Boys' snapper hats in a variety of fancy mixed patterns. Regular \$2.00 values. Sale price.....**\$1.45**

Children's hats in wash materials and cloth. Regularly priced at 50c to \$1.00. Sale price.....**39c**

End-of-the-Month Specials in

Men's Suits a \$14.75 Sale

They are regular \$25 suits—odds and ends—but a generous assortment in light and heavy weights; also light and dark shades; sizes 35 to 42. Rarely indeed are clothes of any kind reduced these days, so see these by all means.



S.N. WOOD & Co.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

These Specials at Oakland Store Only.

PACIFIC SALES CO.

531 12th St. BETWEEN WASHINGTON & CLAY

MID-SUMMER BARGAIN DRIVE

A Mid-Summer Event, Filled With A Magnitude of Wonderful Bargains

SHOES
W. L. Douglas Genuine Work Shoes in tan and black—solid chrome leather; extraordinary value—**\$2.99**

Women's Shoes
Big assortment of Ladies' high-grade Women's Shoes. Come in kid, calf, skin and gunmetal. On sale—**\$1.99**

Men's \$6.00 Chippewa Shoes
Union made, with chrome wing tip and extra heavy sole—**\$3.95**

Boys' Solid Leather Shoes
Come in Blucher style, gunmetal—sizes 9 to 13 1/2. On sale—**\$1.25**

Muleskin Skuffers
Children's Muleskin Skuffers. Come in brown, black and gray, with flexible welt leather sole; as sorted sizes—**\$1.49**

Children's Shoes
Come in fancy combinations, calfskin, gunmetal and vic kids; assorted sizes—**98c**

Boys' Tan Dress Shoes
In button only; sizes 9 to 13 1/2. Both dressy and durable. Sale price—**\$1.69**

Mary Jane
Come in patent and gunmetal; exceptionally big value; sizes 8 1/2 to 2. This sale—**\$1.89**

Sego Milk 11c
Crystal White Soap 5c
LUX Del Monte Sauce 10c
Golden Age Pastes 5c
CAMEL CIGARETTES 13 1/2c
16c Edgeworth TOBACCO 11 1/2c
BELA MUNDO 7c Clear Havana Cigars 5c
Don Remo 7c Cigar 5c
\$1.00 Pedro, Round Trip and Dixie Queen Lunch Boxes, 79c
GUM! 3c

MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
—Extra good make; assorted sizes. On sale—**50c**

Men's Genuine Balbriggan Underwear, 48c
Men's \$1 Derby Ribbed Underwear, 69c
Ladies' Hag-Me-Tite Sweaters; \$3 value in a full assortment of colors, with fancy trimmings—\$1.98
Hemstitched Sheet, double bed size, Ruby Brand sheets; extra quality. This sale, 98c
TURKISH TOWELS
bleached or unbleached; extra size towels. Reg. 35c value. This sale, **19c**
LADIES' KNIT BLOOMERS in all sizes; \$1.00 value. This sale, **59c**
Ladies' Hose of extra fine gauge cotton; assorted sizes—12c
Men's 10c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs made of white cambric. 4c

Men's \$6.00 Chippewa Shoes
Union made, with chrome wing tip and extra heavy sole—**\$3.95**

Boys' Solid Leather Shoes
Come in Blucher style, gunmetal—sizes 9 to 13 1/2. On sale—**\$1.25**

Muleskin Skuffers
Children's Muleskin Skuffers. Come in brown, black and gray, with flexible welt leather sole; as sorted sizes—**\$1.49**

Children's Shoes
Come in fancy combinations, calfskin, gunmetal and vic kids; assorted sizes—**98c**

Boys' Tan Dress Shoes
In button only; sizes 9 to 13 1/2. Both dressy and durable. Sale price—**\$1.69**

Mary Jane
Come in patent and gunmetal; exceptionally big value; sizes 8 1/2 to 2. This sale—**\$1.89**

Sego Milk 11c
Crystal White Soap 5c
LUX Del Monte Sauce 10c
Golden Age Pastes 5c
CAMEL CIGARETTES 13 1/2c
16c Edgeworth TOBACCO 11 1/2c
BELA MUNDO 7c Clear Havana Cigars 5c
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HAZEL KING'S FORTUNE IS BEING SOUGHT

Back again at St. Anthony's Hospital last night Hazel Seiler Vallejo King forgot all the excitement of her last enforced visit to the Receiving Hospital the day before, where she was taken on an insanity warrant sworn to by Inspector Mehtrens of the Berkeley police department, and she revealed in pleasant memories of when as a girl she used to play with the girl whose Jackson street mansion is now occupied by the hospital.

The famous old music box, for which a fancier has offered \$1000, loaned to the hospital by the former occupant, played the same old tunes that as a girl she used to hear, and she watched from her window while the myriad goldfish played in the pool under her window. The environment made her forget thoughts of jails and emergency wards and suicide, and she could scarcely realize that anyone wanted to have her declared insane.

SEEKS TRACE OF FORTUNE.

In the meantime Attorney David T. Oliphant Jr., of the firm of Hayes & Oliphant, was busy trying to get at the bottom of the maze of complications that resulted in her being charged with insanity, following a series of spectacular events that led to her attempt at suicide last Saturday. To begin with Oliphant is endeavoring to ascertain what has become of all of her share in the \$100,000 trust left in the bank for her and her sister and brother before her father's death three years ago.

He calls attention to the fact that she has been in financial difficulties almost ever since her father's death, although she has never been able to secure any of that money. Attorneys who are supposed to have been representing her in connection with this estate have denied that they have done so, and there is no one who appears to know anything about her affairs. It is claimed that she should receive a considerable amount from the distribution of her mother's estate, as well, and that there is her property belonging to her.

DELUSION OF WEALTH.

Inspector Mehtrens said yesterday that from what he could learn there is nothing left in any of the estates belonging to "the poor rich girl," and Attorney Oliphant replied by asking if that is true why they did not allow in the affidavit of insanity that she has a delusion of wealth against which she writes fraudulent checks. He says he is convinced that he will be able to prove the existence of considerable shares remaining for her.

WHY SHE TOOK POISON.

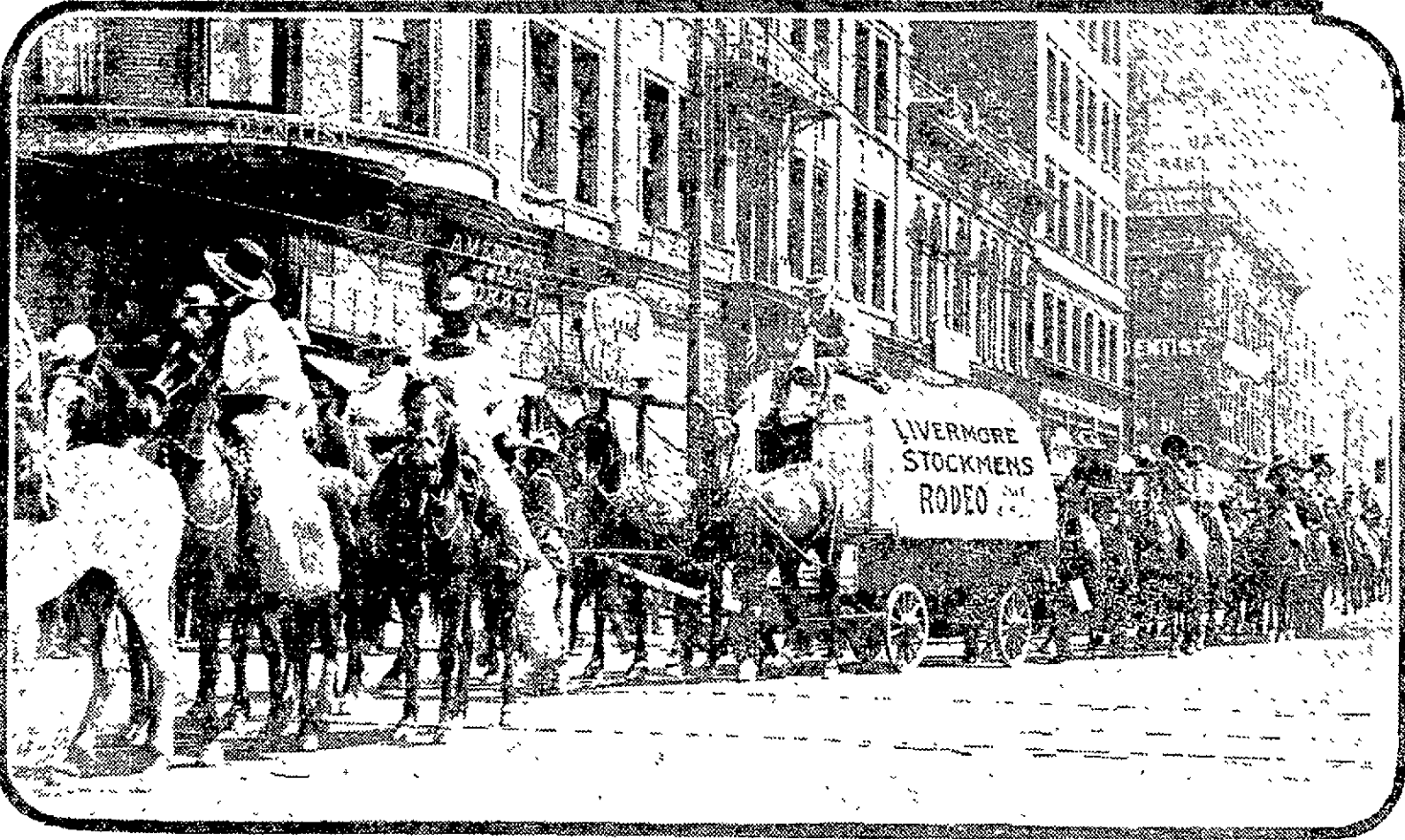
"I knew of a way to beat that," said Mr. King, "and so I turned around and swallowed the poison. I had tablets in my hand and kept on swallowing them while the police and nurses were taking me to the operating room to wash it out of my stomach again."

Oliphant is likewise making an investigation into the circumstances that led the Berkeley police to rush Mrs. King away from St. Anthony's against the advice of her physician, Dr. Enos, who yesterday denied that he gave Inspector Mehtrens permission to remove her. On the contrary, the physician says he told Mehtrens that it would be Sunday or Monday at the earliest before it would be safe to do so, and that the excitement of such a proceeding would endanger a collapse with serious consequences.

RELEASE IS SUFFERED.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

LIVERMORE BOOSTERS PARADE IN OAKLAND; COLORFUL RIDERS BRING NEWS OF RODEO



Real stockmen from the Livermore Valley, and some real stockwomen, too, came into Oakland Saturday and the city was theirs. Aboard pitching broncos, and with cowboy yells and swirling riatas, they paraded the downtown district. Some of them, and a prairie schooner, are shown in this picture.

ordered her returned to the hospital after a night spent in the observation ward. The insanity proceeding will be held Wednesday by Judge E. C. Robinson.

Mrs. King last night blamed the Berkeley police for her attempt at suicide a week ago. She says she took the mercury tablets after Officer Wilson came into her room at the Oakland Central and told her there were half a dozen charges against her and that she would never see the daylight again.

In spite of all the proceedings and excitement, the heroine of the adventures was so cheerful last night that friends ending upon her at the hospital were planning a celebration for her on the night of June 30. One of the drawing rooms of the hospital was proposed as the scene of the festivities and it was proposed to make it a "check party," each guest providing a check book and all the expenses to be paid in checks drawn by the guest of honor, as a burlesque upon the check transactions that have caused all the trouble.

GAZE IN WONDER.

Pedestrians on Broadway and other principal streets gazed in wonder at the unannounced parade.

Was it a peace celebration?

No, nothing peaceful about it.

Was it a funeral for the fast-dying but still kicking J. B.?

Say, because the bunch was getting along, sailing past swinging doors with out glancing at them. Also there were Boy Scouts in line. And scouts are too young.

To hold in the truth no longer, the procession of 75 cowboys and con-

Cowboys and Cowgirls Greet Crowds in Downtown March Yesterday Afternoon

Cowgirls fired revolvers; cowboys sent quirts and lassos snapping out in the streets, and "whoopies" by both sexes rent the air in Oakland yesterday afternoon. If the celebration were noisy, their costumes would tell them. The colors of the shirts, as the breezes ruffled them, made beholders dizzy. They were of every hue, from scrambled egg to baby blue and shrieking crimson.

The orgy seemed to have official sanction, too—or else the whole aggregation was being taken to jail, for in the forefront of the mail, were Chief of Police James F. Lynch and Police Captain Charles H. Book. Trustfully, the procession trailed behind the official escort and kept things lively the while.

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celebration this year is going to be the liveliest yet seen, full of features, with a flock of the best riders, ropers and bulldozers in the country, to furnish the entertainment.

Boy Scouts also had a prominent part in yesterday's parade, marching behind their banners between the police chief's car and the cowboys.

LIVERMORE VERY BUSY.

This has been a busy week at Livermore. Everybody in the town and many from without have been at work upon the rodeo arena, and with the rodeo still several days away, the track is completed, the

SECOND MAN HELD IN ROBBERY CASE

Thomas Bantly, the second man to be arrested in the investigation by the Oakland police of the holdup of David Zamore, Sacramento jeweler, in an automobile on the road to Oakland, was lodged in the city prison last night. Morris Halpern, whose name is Charles M. Snyder, born in Racine, Wis., put on a dance that took the house by storm. So much did Nash think of the dance and the dancer that he obtained permission for the soldier to take up Y. M. C. A. work. Romanoff has since handled the big water carnival at Cannes.

The seating arrangements will be excellent, and in order to be sure of proper accommodations, the committee has secured an additional 1500 seats from the state fair association at Sacramento. The permanent seating capacity will be 5000 in the bleachers and 1500 in the grandstand, and the Sacramento seats will be in addition to this. The committee has secured their seats from the old Tanforan race track, and they are thoroughly comfortable.

PARKING FACILITIES. Special arrangements are being made for parking for automobiles. Parking facilities will be provided on the grounds, service being furnished at a nominal price. Arrangements have been made for parking several hundred machines along the track, allowing the occupants to witness the events from their machines.

Stock for the rodeo is already beginning to arrive in Livermore, and the corrals and stables are full to overflowing. There will be fifty bulls for riding and sixty-five steers for the roping stunts, while 250 horses will be provided for races and riding events. In addition to all this there will be many fine riding and trick animals that will be brought in by their owners for special display not included in the general rodeo events provided on the program.

15 EVENTS DAILY.

There are to be fifteen rodeo events every day, divided as follows: Event No. 1—Bucking horse contest. Event No. 2—Bulldozing. Event No. 3—Ball riding. Event No. 4—Men's cowboy race.

BALLET DANCER SHOWS SOLDIERS FEW NEW STEPS

LE MANS, June 28.—How Fred Romanoff, former instructor in the Imperial Russian Ballet at Petrograd and later with the Metropolitan Opera Company, "put one over" at a soldier entertainment in the war zone recently, is told by J. W. (Jack) Nash, of San Francisco, a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Nash was putting on a soldier show at Souilly, when an insignificant little soldier, who had been watching rehearsals, asked if he might put on a "stunt."

"If you can get by with it, yes," replied Nash.

A few nights later, Romanoff, whose right name is Charles M. Snyder, born in Racine, Wis., put on a dance that took the house by storm. So much did Nash think of the dance and the dancer that he obtained permission for the soldier to take up Y. M. C. A. work. Romanoff has since handled the big water carnival at Cannes.

QUITS WORK AND DROPS FROM SIGHT

Throwing off his working clothes Charles Martelock, age 40, of 5332 Adelphi street, walked out of the Hanlon shipyard last Wednesday and has not been heard from since. "I'm disgusted with this existence," was Martelock's exclamation to his fellow workmen as he left the yard.

The man's wife fears he is planning a desperate act. Martelock, she said, had been despondent of late and had been constantly worrying.

Oakland police have been appealed to and are spreading a dragnet over the bay district to apprehend Martelock, who is described as being five feet, eleven inches in height, weighing 220 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes. He wore a striped coat and corduroy trousers.

Event No. 5—Cowgirls' race.

Event No. 6—Wild steer race.

Event No. 7—Girls' relay race.

Event No. 8—Men's relay race.

Event No. 9—Men's stake race.

Event No. 10—Girls' stake race.

Event No. 11—Chuck wagon race.

Event No. 12—Steer roping contest (one man).

Event No. 13—Steer roping contest (two men).

Event No. 14—Trick and fancy roping.

Event No. 15—Wild horse race.

TRIBUNE FILMS LIVE EVENTS

Friends of the West Oakland Home will be interested to see the motion pictures of the kiddies, smiling and expectant as they left for their annual summer outing, which were taken by the camera man of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly and which are shown today and all this week at the Kinema Theater. The West Oakland Home is one of the charities most popular with smart society in the Eastbay region.

Kahn Brothers, who own one of the long-established department stores in Oakland, signing a lease for extension, is an item of interest to the commercial world.

The return of the Oakland Ad Club with the trophies won by them at the recent convention in Portland is a vivid glimpse of Oaxana life caught by the camera man.

The victory of the Oaks over the Beavers last Sunday is one of the best bits of local sport ever filmed. Another event of interest is the flight of Lieutenant Krull of Mather Field, from the Yosemite Valley to Oakland.

(Gleanings from The TRIBUNE Daily Almanac are a feature of the News Weekly.)

Drives Auto Through Billboard; Unhurt

Enacting a thriller in "real" life, C. E. Darling of 2711 Piedmont ave., piloted his automobile through a billboard fence, at 20th and Harrison streets last night.

The billboard was damaged more than Darling, who, the police said, was under the influence of liquor. Officer Carey extricated the driver and took charge of the machine, which was badly damaged. Darling drove his car up over the sidewalk and cut a clear gap through the billboard.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 2

1000 GOOD SEATS AT 75c

2000 BETTER SEATS AT \$1

"AIDA"

As Given with Immense Success at the Great Theater

MAUDE FAY

And All Star Cast—Magnificent Ensemble and Ballet—Superb Scenery and Costumes.

Reserved Seats \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c and 50c.

On sale at Sherman, Clay & Co's.



TELEPHONE OPERATORS

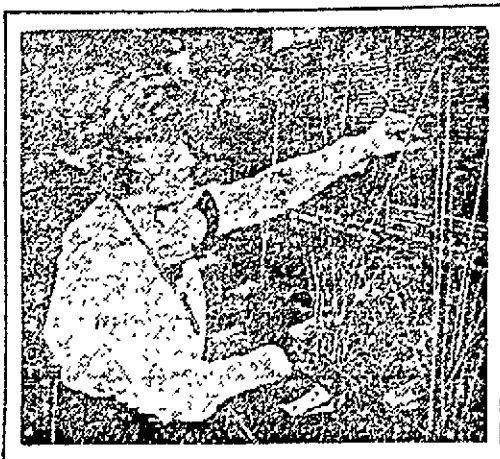
Permanent and temporary positions are now open to young women with or without telephone experience.

A good salary is paid at the start and there are excellent opportunities for promotion.

Operating and recreation rooms are large, well ventilated and comfortably furnished.

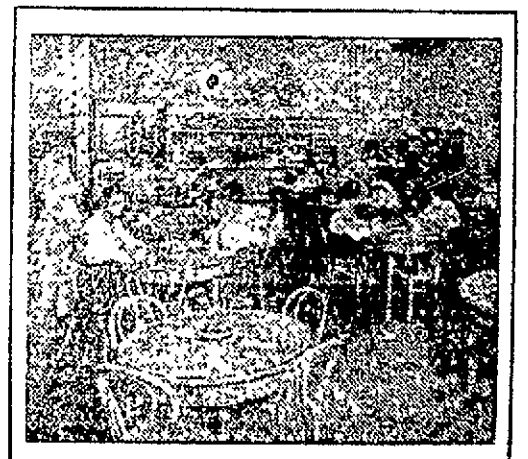
Lunch rooms are provided in principal offices in which hot meals are served.

Annual vacations with full pay and liberal sick benefits, death benefits and pensions are provided without cost to employees.



Applications will be received during the present strike at business office, 1751 Franklin Street, Oakland, Room 4. Telephone Number Oakland 12,000. Call Employment Supervisor.

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Filling and
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SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

CHIROPRACTIC

Chiropractors I have demonstrated that abnormal function is caused by PRESSURE UPON NERVES and when this pressure is removed by specific vertebral adjustment, normal functional activity and organic integrity is again established.

The Chiropractors that we recommend from time to time are those whom we know can stand squarely upon their OWN ability. All are graduates of reputable institutions and are familiar with the latest technique relating to the science of Chiropractic.

The following list of Chiropractors are members and have the endorsement of the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

WEL	C JACKSON CODY, D. C.	C. LYON, D. C.
WEL	58-30 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.	3450 Telegraph ave., Oakland.
ORGANS	Hours—10 to 4.	Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
	Phone Oakland 5752.	Phone Piedmont 2324-W.
LEGS	HARPER & WIESE, D. C's.	CODY & CODY, D. C's.
	12 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda.	1450 45th ave., Oakland.
the above in-	Hours—10 to 5, 2 to 4.	Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 4.
see near the	Res. phone Alameda 335W.	Phone Fruitvale 2173.
of a normal	JAMES COMPTON, D. C.	JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
nerve in	314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.	614 First Savings Bank Bldg.
as nature	Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.	Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
aged, and the	Phone Oakland 5139.	Phone Oakland 2336.
g. 3 shows	CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.	LINDEN L. D. McCAISH, D. C.
d. A Chiro-	4514 Telegraph av., Oakland.	24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley.
practitioner	Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.	Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
would be the	Phone Piedmont 1179.	Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

SUBPRACTICE

CHIROPRACTIC

The clear thinking mind is never in doubt; it carries no prejudice and is always open to conviction. Because a man and his methods are different and you don't know about them is no reason why they

PALMER first discovered CHIROPRACTIC in 1895, chronic skeptics tried to sow the seeds of disbelief in the people's minds and prevent them from investigating, but now CHIROPRACTIC and the PALMER SCHOOL are known the world over.

Modern science has found that disease is caused by subluxation of the bones of the spinal column, which pinch the nerves and shut off the life forces.

This pressure can be corrected by CHIROPRACTIC adjustments, thus removing the cause and permitting the natural forces of the body to build up the diseased part.

Adjustments are never followed by adverse results; many chronic cases have received lasting benefits from CHIROPRACTIC. Don't be a skeptic—investigate this science. It costs you nothing for an analysis and you might learn something worth while.

DR. STILES is the only LICENSED RESIDENT GRADUATE in Oakland from PALMER SCHOOL, CHIROPRACTIC FOUNDATION-IDEAL.

DR. W. E. STILES
PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE.

SUITE 212, SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Hours 10-12, 2-6. Phones—Office, Oak. 178; Res., Oak. 1742.
CONSULTATION FREE.

CHIROPRACTIC

IS THE KNOWLEDGE—NOT THEORY OR BELIEF—of PHILOSOPHY OF CAUSE OF DISEASE. THE SCIENCE OF KNOWING HOW, AND THE ART OR ABILITY TO ADJUST IT. The Human Brain is the Dynamic where the Currents are Concentrated. The Spinal Cord and Nerves are the purveyors of this Mental force. Brain Absorbs, Spinal Cord Conveys, Nerves Transmit, and Tissues, Organs and Viscera Receive this Life Current. HEALTH is the Product.


Body plus Life equals HEALTH, Body minus Life equals Death. Disease is the Abnormal Fluctuation between these two quantities caused by varying degrees of pressure upon the Nerves, interfering with Transmission. A CHIROPRACTOR KNOWS WHY, WHERE and HOW to ADJUST the "PRESSURE" to permit Currents to continue Transmission for the Purpose of Reconstructing Disease to Health. HEALTH is the Restoration of Currents, not the Stimulation or Diminution of how little does exist.

Consultation, Spinal Analysis Free.

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NORTH MEDICAL COLLEGE GRADUATE
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Hours 10-12, 2-6. Phones—Office, Okld. 6193; Res., Lake, 4406.

Astonishing Results
Absolute Confidence



LOST and Found—Continued.
FOX TERRIER lost, brown spot on back and head, enlisted, Lakeside Garage, 23d and Broadway.
G. A. N. STALL, with rings. See Rev. J. H. Pierce, phone directory; re ward.

GLASSES in case lost June 13 on 36th av. Finder phone Fruitvale 1550-W.
Small reward.

Complete Relaxation—Perfect Ease
DR. W. H. JORDAN
 CHIROPRACTOR
 106 14th st., w. cor. 14th and Market

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**CHIROPRACTOR, ELECTRO-
LYTIC, AND X-RAY.**
And other drugless methods used in
the treatment of nervous and chronic
illness.
Should your case be one in which
my methods of treatment are not ap-
plicable, I shall not hesitate to tell
you so frankly. My policy is to give
my patients the very best efforts
of which I am capable.

**Pantages Theater Building
Phone Oakland 726**

LOST - FOUND

TREXPALE, male puppy; about 5
months old, collar carries name
Spick; lost about June 20, reward.
Lakso 290.

ENTIQUE gold brooch lost; reward.
Return to Old Curiosity Shop, 7th
and Brush.

ROOCH PIN, a group shaped of
pearls and diamonds, lost between
Irvingtons and 14th and Castro. Bkly.
1952. Reward. \$100.00.

AG, velvet containing purse, and
other articles.

**Y. M. C. A. service pin lost. Phone
Oakland 4099.**

\$10 bill, lost working girl. 668 32d
st.; reward.

\$10 bill lost Sat. at noon in 1-Knead
Bakery, 5625 Grove st., Reward.

FOUND.

FOUND, June 25, at 16th and Adeline,
velvet bag containing money and
trinkets; owner can have same by
proving property. 1634 Market st.,
Oakland.

FOUND—An alreade dog, female.
Inquire 2229 Derby st., Berkeley.

HELP WANTED
MALE

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ment Service**

216 Broadway; phone Lakeside 3324.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
for Soldiers and Sailors

1. Charmant or In Privitate. Return
 98 112 Cumino Road, Ely. 130. Rev.
 1. AAA: PIN set in sapphires and pearls;
 1. sapphires; reward. Toggery, 568
 1. 110 St.
 1. AAA's watch chain, awarded 171 A.
 1. H. M. Phone Oakland 3760; reward.
 1. JR lost, red fox, yellow figured
 1. satin lining, one eye gone. Finder
 1. AAA: "GET busy, don't be a dead
 1. one: learn a trade; wages paid; we
 1. cannot supply demand; teach men,
 1. women. National Barber School,
 1. 1000 10th St. Oakland
 1. ADVERTISING copy writers wanted;
 1. growing advertising agency;
 1. make your letter of application an
 1. example of your work and give
 1. me a list of references.

BOY wanted to learn auto trade.
1232 E. 18th st.

Continued on Next Page

Revive Shakespeare Festival in London

LONDON, June 24.—At Stratford-on-Avon saw a return to pre-war conditions recently when for the first time since 1914 the Shakespeare Festival was opened by the Mayor.

Lovers of Shakespeare from all over the country gathered at Stratford, among them being many Americans, and the festival was a most successful one. There were games and speeches, with a small pageant in costumes of the Elizabethan period.

The festival concluded with a number of folk songs of Tudor times, performed by some of the actors in the pageant. The statue of Shakespeare, which is fittingly decorated with streamers, is the pride of the town.

An Hathaway cottage and the Shakespeare house and museum.

BIRTHS

DISTEFFANO—June 26, 1919, to the wife of Carlo Disteffano, a son.

CAMPBELL—June 20, 1919, to the wife of Robert D. Campbell, a daughter.

STEINBECK—June 25, 1919, to the

wife of Henry Chas. Steinbeck, a son.
SPEAR—June 23, 1913, to the wife of Ernest Wm. Spear, a daughter.
ABRAHAMSON—June 25, 1913, to the wife of Wm. Gustav Abrahamson, a son.
SABATINO—June 28, 1913, to the wife of Thomas Sabatino, a daughter.
SANDERS—June 24, 1913, to the wife of Gullian B. Sanders, a son.
GOMEZ—June 24, 1913, to the wife

of Gus Gomez, a daughter.
HOLLAND—June 17, 1919, to the wife
of Lovell D. Holland, a son.
BAPTISTE—June 21, 1919, to the
wife of Louis Baptiste, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following licenses to marry
were issued from the office of the
County Clerk:

John C. South, 30. San Lorenzo, and
Anna E. Fosher, 38. Hayward.
Jacob E. Shanley, 38. Oakland, and
Leola Brenner, 29. Portland, Ore.
Arthur W. Ladd, 31. Tracy, and
Bernice Sheasby, 23. Berkeley.
George H. Whalin, 43. and Ella
Bertha, 42, both of Oakland.
Earl N. Bryant, 26. and Judith
Emery, 19, both of Berkeley.
Edward H. Unverferth, 30. Council
Bluffs, Ia., and Hazel M. Reynolds,
24. Berkeley.

Edward Mayer, 28, and Clara W. Burnett, 34, both of Berkeley.
William J. Rigney, 29, and Ellen Mannerberg, 31, both of Oakland.
Gerald Burrows, 22, and Harriette Harlow, 19, both Oakland.
Harold J. Baxter, 28, Oakland, and Beth Wiley, 27, Berkeley.
Louis Freinlis, 30, and Anna M. Dall, 27, both Berkeley.
Vincent F. Azevedo, 25, and Philomena A. Luchini, 25, both Oakland.
Walter W. Reed, 25, Berkeley.

35, and Mary E.
 20, both Oakland.
 William H. Little, 51,
 Jones, 48 both Oakland.
 Christy Fristo, 24, and Mary Silva,
 18, both Oakland.
 George W. Crum, 50, and Maude M.
 Case, 38, both Berkeley.
 Kenneth A. Grant, 38, and Norma
 G. Compton, 33, both Oakland.
 Charles A. McKee, 30, San Fran-
 cisco, and Mary E. Kelly, 27, Oakland.
 Maurice Wells, 32, and Edith
 Haines, 26, both Oakland.

J. William P. Philipps, 24, and Agnes J. Foelmer, 19, both Oakland
Charles W. Benson, 35, Oakland
and Meral E. Scroggs, 23, Berkeley
George W. Freeman, 54, San Francisco, and Josephina B. Nelson, 45, Visalia, Perry
Gertrude Harris, 25, Oakland, and Gertrude Harris, 18, Berkeley.
Clara M. Craig, 30, and Evangeline L. Campy, 23, both Oakland.
Stewart Tocher, 25, Oakland, and Edna W. Strong, 25, Santa Rosa.

William S. Collins, 36, Oakland, and
 Ethel Pritchard, 26, Bakersfield.
 Joseph A. Vargas, 24, and Rose E.
 Cabral, 24, both Hayward.
 Myron G. Madoiros, 19, and Violet
 Fields, both San Leandro.
 Eugene Scheer, 65, and Adelaide K.
 Robinson, 63, both San Francisco.
 Ernest Altomirano, and Mary
 Gillespie, 24, both Oakland.
 Frank G. Monoz, 21, San Leandro,
 and Mary Castro, 18, Oakland.

DEATHS

BROWN—In this city, June 27, 1913, James Brown, beloved father of K. P. William C. and the late Darld Brown, Mrs. W. H. Snukler and Mrs. P. F. Hoffman. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m., at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rosach & Kenny, Undertakers.

Telephone avenue at 27th street. Internment Monday, at St. Helens.

REANEY—In Auburn, Cal., June 26, 1916; John J., beloved husband of Lottie, nee Greene, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 46 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 30, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cor. Roush & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2630 Telephone avenue at 27th street, thence to St. Helens cemetery 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul.

AYARD—In this city, June 28, 1919, Margaret Flavel, widow of the late Thomas D. Ayard, loving mother of Edward D. Anna, Evan and William Ayard, sister of Mrs. Charles Jones of Seattle, Wash., a native of Waile, aged 84 years, 11 months. (Martinez papers please copy.)

Funeral services Tuesday, July 1, 1919, 3:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1325 Linden street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment, Martinez, Cal.

EIGHTH

Alfred H. Leightner, beloved husband of Mrs. J. L. Leightner, brother of Forrester Leightner, and Mrs. A. F. Meilie, a native of Nevada, aged 38 years, 1 month. Late a member of Leeland Stanford Div. No. 283, E. of L. Engineers.

Friends and members of Leeland Stanford Div. No. 283, E. of L. Engineers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, June 30, at 1:30 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 544 13th street, Oakland. Remains at his.

TELEPHONE—In this city, June 26, 1919. Mary McElis, a native of Ireland, aged 82 years. A member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 27, 1919, at 8:35 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Company, 207 East 14th street, thence to St. Elizabeth's church, 34th avenue, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 8:30 a. m. Interment at St. John's cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral Monday, July
 26, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the
 East Lutheran church, Second avenue and
 East 15th street. Remains at the residence
 of Anders & Co., 1145 5th avenue,
 corner of East 15th street. Interment, Ever-

THOMAS, in Alameda, June 28, 1913.
 Catherine Stromberg, born husband of
 Cathlela L. Stromberg, devoted son of Joseph
 F. Stromberg and the late Ida Stromberg.
 brother of John P. and Richard Stromberg.
 a native of San Francisco, aged 42 years.
 member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Oak-
 land, Ca.
 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral services.
 Tuesday, July 1, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from
 the funeral chapel of Smiley & Gallagher,

1925 Santa Clara avenue. Internment, St.
Mary's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

MRS. JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE, with desire to extend
heartfelt thanks to the many friends and
neighbors who gave so much evidence of their
sympathy, and for the many beautiful floral
offerings and comforting sympathy during the
loss of our loving husband and father, to
MRS. JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE.
MISS MARY A. LAWRENCE.
MISS EVELYN G. LAWRENCE.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75.
Cloth-covered, silver-mounted casket,
balming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto,
personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-
man. J. Gorman & Sons, 2223 Deane
Phone Berkeley 151.

Development Section

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

DEVELOP THE BACK COUNTRY

The Trade Extension Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Makes an Investigation That Is Valuable

Will Carry the Message of Oakland-Made Goods to Other Fields; Take Interest in the Other Communities

The Trade Extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, of which A. Youngholm is the chairman, has been working industriously upon the business of bringing Oakland in closer touch with its natural back country. When this committee, organized under Mr. Youngholm for the purpose of the year, Mr. Youngholm determined to elaborate some plan by which the consumers of Oakland and the consumers of the back country were brought together. He recognized that Oakland possessed a natural advantage in this section for the reason that the employment of a sub-committee composed of Alton P. Hunt, Edward E. Crawford, O. A. Kenyon, L. Richardson, C. A. Spears, A. W. Waters to study the situation, both from the point of view of Oakland and of the back country. This committee went into the matter very thoroughly and made a report last week which was transmitted to the board of directors for action. The report is of interest to every Oakland business man whether manufacturer, retailer or jobber, for it marks a definite move toward developing the business of the Eastbay cities.

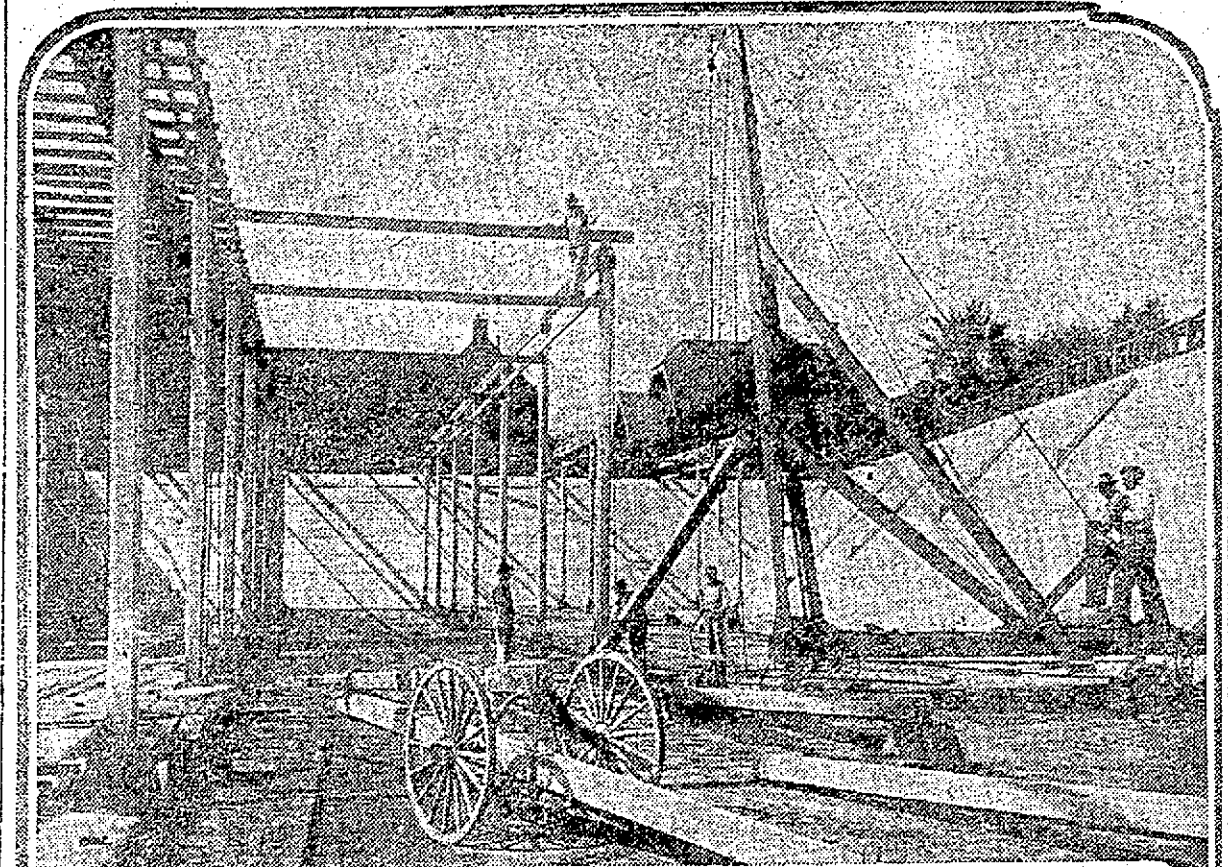
THE REPORT.
"Since the organization of the present trade extension committee every phase of the problem of how best to extend the manufacturing and jobbing business of Oakland in the neighboring territory has been thoroughly investigated from the standpoint of advertising, selling, transportation and suggested action. It finally narrowed down to the proposal that a thorough test be made of what might be accomplished in some certain locality."

"The San Ramon Valley in Contra Costa county has been selected, owing to its closeness to Oakland and its existing good transportation service by both the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern and the Southern Pacific Railroads. Oakland also enjoys an advantage in the matter of freight charges over San Francisco. A canvass made of several different lines of business in the San Ramon Valley showed a decided preference to buy in Oakland on the part of the merchants interviewed. Each merchant expressed himself as preferring to do business in Oakland if quality and price were equal to that of concerns not located in Oakland but who sought his trade."

"Your sub-committee feels, after a careful consideration of the various reports made during the period of investigation, that the real fault lies with the business men of Oakland for the lack of trade with the city does with nearby communities. They are at fault for not going after the business. Those who have made the proper sales and advertising effort for a sufficient period of time have developed a most satisfactory market in Oakland's back country."

RECOMMENDATIONS.
"Therefore this sub-committee recommends that the Chamber of Commerce send out letters to all lines of business in Oakland, asking whether or not these business houses would be interested in co-operative advertising and selling plan in the San Ramon Valley, primarily for the purpose of finding out exactly what can be accomplished in a limited territory and with the ultimate idea of carrying this same plan into wider and more profitable fields."
"The business institutions which are willing to engage in such a co-operative line of action should be asked to list these lines of merchandise which are suitable to this particular market. A meeting should then be called of those interested to formulate a definite plan of action in advertising to the consumer and proper representation and sustained selling effort in the territory selected. The committee which visited the merchants in Concord found that

Making Reinforced Concrete Form Work For Reservoir and Water Construction



NEW PLANS OF TERMINAL

The Port Terminal Company is planning additional new construction on their terminal site adjoining the Southern Pacific mole. The company has filed plans and specifications with the Oakland City Council for the construction of a modern warehouse to contain 97,000 square feet of floor space and to cost about \$135,000. Besides the warehouse, cargo transit shed is to be built soon, contract having been already let to Roscoe W. Littlefield of Oakland. This building will cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000. Construction of the warehouse and the cargo transit shed will be started and the work rushed to completion just as soon as the company's 1500-foot apron wharf, now about fifty per cent built, is finished.

The Oakland houses were not calling on the trade with only few exceptions, and that as a result business was going elsewhere than to Oakland. It is most essential that some form of representation be developed with kindred organizations to work for individual trade extension as part of a general community movement.

"The Oakland Chamber of Commerce should establish closer relations with kindred organizations in the surrounding territory and should get back of a movement to develop Oakland markets for goods originating in the districts where Contra Costa county, though it is a Reciprocal trade relations, the buying of the other fellow's goods as well as selling him yours will get much quicker action and much more whole-hearted support."

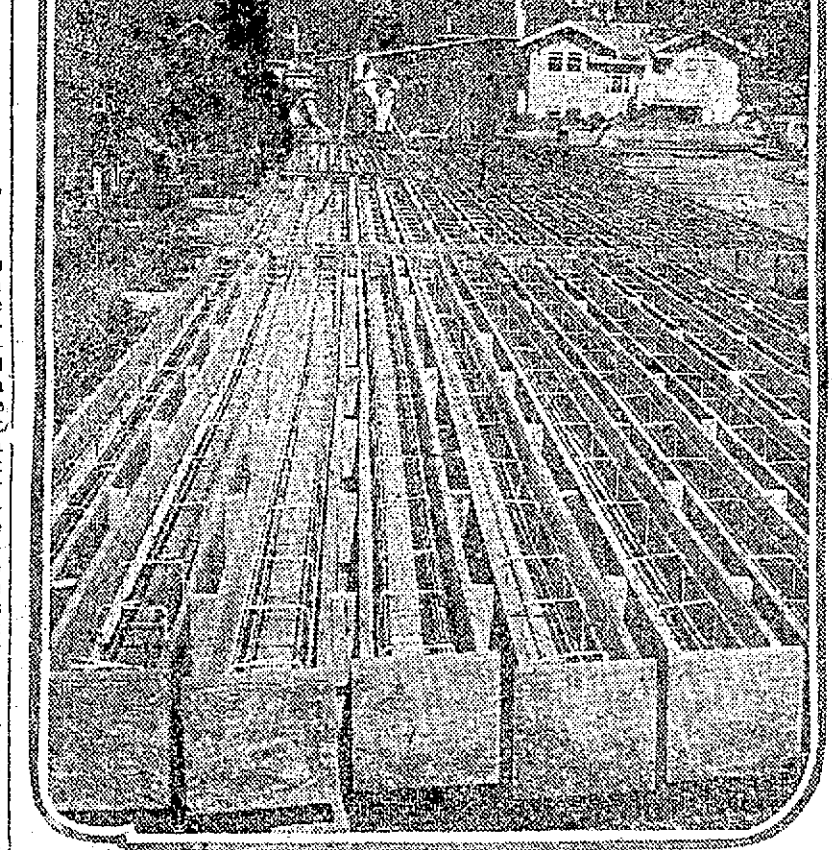
A RICH VALLEY.
"In the instance of the San Ramon Valley it is possible to create a greater sentiment in favor of doing business in Oakland, if Oakland will interest its commission merchants in handling San Ramon Valley products, such as poultry and eggs. This committee finds that Oakland buys neither of these commodities in Contra Costa county, though it is a large consumer of both. As the egg producers have a fixed price and transportation is much better between Contra Costa county and Oakland, the latter city is a logical market for Contra Costa county."

"With the question of representation disposed of by the interested merchants, the next to be considered is that of advertising. Oakland's goods in the district where they are being distributed in order to assist the local retailer in moving the goods from his shelves. The committee recommends that the group plan of advertising be used, featuring Oakland's goods under a general heading but directing trade to the local store unless the goods are not carried locally."

"The committee has also communicated with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, understanding that there is some co-operative merchandising plan used in the south, and as soon as a reply is received the information secured will be filed with the trade extension committee. It is further recommended that the sub-committee proper publicity be given the proposed plan of action in interesting manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers in extending their trade in order that the general public, as well as those directly interested, be informed of the activity of the Chamber of Commerce along this line."

"Respectfully submitted,
"ATLEE F. HUNT,
"EDWARD E. CRAWFORD,
"O. A. KENYON,
"L. RICHARDSON,
"C. A. SPEARS,
"A. W. WATERS,
"Members."

"The Advance Electric Company has installed an electrically operated pump for the purpose of irrigating the property of John Bridges at 3000 Barker street, East Oakland."



Making reinforced concrete piers, posts and beams in the construction yard of the East Bay Water Company, where elaborate concrete manufacturing is carried on.

The manufacture of concrete piers, beams and foundation piers has become practically an Oakland industry through the recent reconstruction and new construction plans of the Eastbay Water Company. This company has abandoned the use of wood for posts, beams and foundation piers and has adopted the reinforced concrete article for every piece of work that is done on its plant. No decaying wood will be used in the future, and the company is manufacturing its own reinforced concrete work at its yard at Twenty-fourth and Market streets. The work at this place has been developed as to require an extensive plant for moulding the different pieces required by the different kinds of construction.

When the company began the rehabilitation of its smaller reservoirs in the suburbs the engineers decided upon concrete posts to support the covers. This was done both because of the wearing qualities of the concrete posts, and because these were more sanitary, bringing nothing but clean stone in contact with the water.

The company desired to manufacture its own posts, and George Hunter, chief carpenter, undertook the work with such success that it was extended from the production of simple posts to beams of great dimension, and to concrete foundation piers for the pumping plants at Alvarado, Fitchburg and other places. General Manager Wilhelm

R. R. Commission Proceedings

OFFICIAL.
J. C. Hirschman, J. E. Silva and J. J. Borbo have applied to the Railroad Commission for a permit to operate an auto passenger and express service between Martinez and Concord. Declaring that its business has increased beyond the generating and storage capacity of the present plant, the Modesto C. Company, in a petition to the railroad commission, has asked for authority to issue bonds to finance improvements estimated to cost \$88,200. The bonds are to be sold at not less than 90, according to the petition.

Because of a dispute between persons interested in the auto transportation service in the vicinity of Merced, the Railroad Commission has taken the matter into its own hands and, through the issuance of an order to show cause, has started an investigation that, it is believed, will clear up many points that have

OAKLAND BUILDING BOOM IN PROGRESS

"If anyone in Oakland is still not convinced that the building boom is here, he should visit Excelsior Boulevard," says J. A. Tremble, salesmanager of the Walter H. Leimert Co. Not in ten years has there been such an inspiring spectacle of residential building activity as may be seen at the present moment within a short space of a few blocks in this part of the Lake District. There is one point on Excelsior Boulevard from which can be seen houses in course of erection representing an investment of over \$150,000. Just to mention a few of those who are building on Excelsior Boulevard, F. M. Strang who purchased ten lots on course of erection representing an investment of over \$150,000. Just to mention a few of those who are building on Excelsior Boulevard, F. M. Strang who purchased ten lots on course of erection representing an investment of over \$150,000. Just to mention a few of those who are building on Excelsior Boulevard, F. M. Strang who purchased ten lots on course of erection representing an investment of over \$150,000.

This extraordinary building activity was largely the result of the Walter H. Leimert Company's advertising campaign on this small section of Lakeshore Highlands this spring and they point to this result as assurance that the still larger advertising campaign on the main body of the property off Lakeshore Avenue will be equally productive of similar results this fall.

"Blue Sky" Permits

(OFFICIAL.)
C. L. Best Gas Traction Company, Oakland, has authority from the California State Board of Equalization to sell 1653 2/3 shares of its common capital stock at par, \$100 for cash, and \$300,000 aggregate par value of its serial gold debentures at 10 per cent of the face value thereof. This permit is contingent upon the increase of the company's authorized capital stock, the creation of an original bonded indebtedness and the amendment of its articles of incorporation. The company is required to permit its present stockholders to purchase the authorized shares prior to the sale of any of the shares may be offered to others.

California Food Specialties Co., Emeryville, to issue 139 shares to L. F. Faltus and 1 share to B. Marshall in exchange for real and personal property. It also is permitted to sell 100 shares to G. N. Williamson at par, \$100, for cash. The company proposes to engage in the packing of California fruits and vegetables and in the manufacture of fruit syrups.

Richmond-Chase Company, San Jose—To issue 1500 shares of its common capital stock, par value \$100, to E. N. Richmond and E. E. Chase in exchange for real and personal property, and to sell 250 shares of its preferred stock at par for cash. The company proposes to operate orchards in the Santa Clara Valley and to purchase and operate a packing plant and cannery in the city of San Jose.

Security Motor Corporation, Oakland—To sell \$50,000 aggregate par value of its shares to its incorporators at par for cash.

FOOD PRODUCTS

PEANUT BUTTER

The Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter

Ground and churned, rich and smooth, while you wait from the most complete and modern peanut butter factory in the world.
107H STREET FREE MARKET.

Allure Chocolates

THE BIG DOLLAR BOX AT YOUR DEALER'S.
Made at 22d & Market, Oakland, by Cardinet Candy Co.

MILLER'S Quality ICE CREAM

At Your Dealers.

CASH REGISTERS

BOUGHT SOLD EXCHANGED
THE CASH REGISTER CO.
384 12th St., Near Franklin.
H. A. PROLE, Manager. Phone Oak. 70.

Gossip of the Business World

This is the season of the year that the heating plant should be put in order for the coming winter. No furnace, hot water or steam plant is efficient without a good oil burner installed in the same. The Rotary Oil Burner is smokeless and sootless and is used in the finest homes throughout the Eastbay cities. It not only saves labor, but it is cheaper to operate a Rotary Oil Burner with oil than with any other type of fuel. P. A. Spott of 1333 San Pablo ave. for 14 years connected with the firm of Spotts Bros., has recently made an excursion into the electrical field, and is operating an electrical supply house in connection with his plumbing business. Mr. Spotts has established a very complete shop for handling all kinds of electrical construction. He has added very materially to his plumbing plant and has fitted up the most elaborate electrical work rooms. He is now prepared to bid upon electrical construction of all kinds and handle all kinds of electrical repair work.

Until recently a rebuilt battery was suspected of being unable to give anywhere near 100 cents of service. Now comes Fred C. Pierson of the Voltage Battery Company, 2021 Broadway, with the statement that a rebuilt battery can be even an improvement on a new battery. The rebuilt battery is better than a new one, Pierson says, because the new plates are usable at once and

not after probably six months in acid.

Enlarging their already most modern workshop, the Herbert Jackson Company, manufacturing jewelers and retailers, have added a polishing dust collector. The collector is of recently invention and comes direct from Leman Bros., New York. The Jackson shop is efficient in every respect, having installed a complete system of motorizing, machine separate. The workrooms are light and airy, every effort being made to further the comforts of the employees.

A. B. Fitchard has just opened a castings foundry at 1121 Twenty-first street, where he will do all kinds of machine and auto work. He is also well equipped for art work. J. A. Junta of Pittsburg, Cal., is moving into the new Garage building on Railroad avenue. This garage has all the most modern equipment and installation, and ranks with the largest and nearest to fireproof of any garage in Contra Costa county.

The Blackman Mill and Lumber Company, East Fourteenth street and Forty-second avenue, are installing electric motors for the operation of planers, blowers and stickers. Mr. Blackman reports that in his section of the city their business is very brisk, especially with mill work.

The Oakland Peanut Company have established themselves at 622 Twelfth street. The peanut business is going to be quite a commercial affair. Large peanut roasters, operated by electric grids, are one of the

features of this firm's new equipment.

K. T. Tire Company at 394 Eleventh street is now under full swing, having leased a large frontage at that address.

The Domestic French Laundry has moved into their new location at 1507 Seventh street, where individual electric motors are being installed, operating mangle, ironing machines and extractors. The Domestic Company has a splendid clientele among the best residences of the Eastbay district.

Anson S. Blake at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Faving Company, with offices at 5000 Broadway, was elected president of that company.

Due to the promptness of employees at the Butlers Zinc Refining plant at Martinez, a dangerous fire was prevented on the evening of June 5. Charles Butters, president, has invested upwards of one-quarter of a million dollars in this zinc reducing plant, which is rapidly getting into a condition of efficient operation.

The C. A. Hooper Company of Pittsburg have let a contract for dredging lake lands at Pittsburg under the supervision of General Manager Otis Lovetide.

The Fruitvale Bakery, 1044 Fruitvale avenue, have recently installed a modern system of bread making. They are catering to the retail district east of Lake Merritt.

The Union Electric Construction Company have installed upwards of 150 horse-power in electric motors which are being connected to Western Power supply.

You Can Boost Home Business

Everyone Can Help By Buying These Goods

FOR THE HOUSE

PHONE OAKLAND 1113
JAMES CAHILL & CO.
372-374 12th Street

WINDOW SHADES WALL PAPER PAINTS
Wholesale and Retail

Fine Upholstering

By Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland 3735. Established 1887.

Kitchen Range and Furnace Fire de Luxe

Store fuel oil in one of our range or furnace burners maintains an even, steady fire. Burns clean and as handy as gas. Costs about half as much to operate.
Let us install a burner in your heating plant of range.
Most economical and efficient for cooking and heating.
Ask us today about this. A phone call is enough.
Phone Oakland 2894.
ROTARY OIL BURNER CO.
159 12th Street

DOWNNEY GLASS AND PAINT CO.

INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth St.
Agents and Distributors for JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia Paint and Varnish Makers since 1854

P. A. SPOTT

Plumbing and Electrical Contractor
Repair Work of All Kinds.
1838 SAN PABLO AVE.
Lakeside 284

A good used stove is better than a cheap new one.

Before you buy a new Gas or Coal Range see our splendid values. These stoves have all been overhauled in our shop.
THE STOVE SHOP
547 16th St., bet. Clay and San Pablo

Western Electro-Mechanical Co., Inc.

461 to 465 Second Street, OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 2254

MACHINE WORK
ELECTRICAL TESTING
COIL-WINDING
REPAIR AND DESIGN OF ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL APPARATUS

THE FORD MEN

We maintain Ford factory prices. Speeds for Ford. Radiators made and repaired.
255 12TH ST., NEAR ALICE

TOILET ARTICLES

BORADENT
TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY
Made in Oakland.

METAL WORK

Guichard Brass Foundry
BRASS, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS
First-class work—Fritchlight.
1121 21st St., Corner Adeline.
PHONE OAKLAND 6112 Oakland, Cal.

MAC & KLINK

504 17TH STREET
Phone Oak. 3175
High-Class Hotel, Restaurant, Bakery and Steam Table Work.
REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY
SERVICE OUR OBLIGATION

YAGER SHEET METAL CO.

Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Corrugated Metal, Sheet Metal, Sheet Metal, Label Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys, Coal Furnaces. This is a new kind of sheet metal. 3501 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal. Largest Stock, Best Equipment, Prompt Service

J. A. PETERSEN

MANUFACTURER OF ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE WORK
Fire Escapes and Railings, Elevator Cars and Enclosures.
922 WEBSTER ST.

Voltage Battery Company

OF CALIFORNIA
NEW AND REBUILT BATTERIES
Guaranteed. Free Recharging.
2021 Broadway
Lakeside 5596.

FOR AUTO OWNERS

Oakland Firms Can Furnish Everything for the Automobile and Make All Repairs

NEBEL'S TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP

New and Used Tires
Vulcanizing
2301 SAN PABLO AVENUE
Cor. San Pablo and Brush.

Oakal Welding Works

WELDING AND BRAZING
Cylinders and Crank Cases.
Auto Radiator, Fender and Body Work
All Work Guaranteed
Phone Oakland 465.

Engines, Pumps, Etc.

V. G. BATES
Res. Phone: Fruitvale 446-7. Ph. Oak. 635.

Monitor Pumping Engine

Also runs your churn or washing machine
MONITOR SALES COMPANY
172 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

"GROZ-IT"

FOR GARDEN OR LAWN
It beats them all.
Ask your dealer.

H. Gould Co., Agents
Phone Oakland 294

ELECTRICAL

Agents
General Electric Motors
KIMBALL ELECTRIC CO.
MOTOR SHOPS
13TH AND GROVE
Lakeside 2000

MOVING, EXPRESS, ETC.

Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers.
Delivery Service in Eastbay-Cities by
B-LINE TRANSFER CO.
Oakland—Phone Oakland 1275
San Francisco—Sutter 3325

JAS. HENNEBERRY

Drying Company
Structural, Steel, Granite, Sides and Machinery
Moving & Specialty.
467 Fourth Street
Residence, 2715 14th Ave. Merrett 4503.
Barn, 1519 10th St. Oak. 4090

Engines, Pumps, Etc.

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MONITOR SALES COMPANY
172 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

**Mayor of San Leandro Will Pitch First Ball and TRIBUNE-Kinema
Movie Man Will "Shoot" the Crowd**

Spalding's Bookings for Today

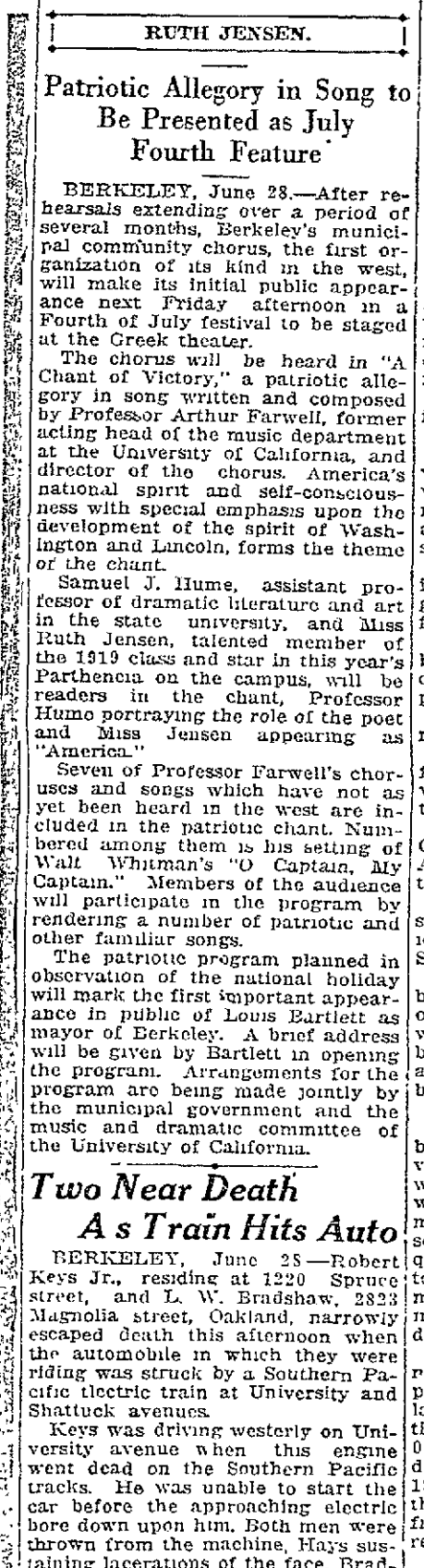
100

J. C. SUMMER SCHOOL ROLL TO BE LARGE

SCHOOL ROLL TO BE LARGE

continue Monday, when it is expected that the 4000 mark will be reached, today's registration is 47 more than that of the same day last year. A big influx of students is expected over the weekend and Monday's registration is expected to swell the total for past two

professional conditions will be given to the last issues of the paper will be determined entirely by students. Americanization has been denied, important evidence to the effect, summed up by the writer, "The war did not leave America crippled, therefore, the text this year is reconstruction," says Professor Walter Morris Liart. War did not the summer school. The war did prove, however, that the country is not assimilating the negro into its states, and does not know how to do so. Americanization should perpetuate an unchangeable political, domestic and economic regime, but a growing and adding need is first to learn about the country.



DIXON NOTES

DIXON, June 28.—Elwood Peters has left for a visit to Klamath Falls.

Mr. J. S. Smith and his daughter have been visiting in Sacramento this week.

DRESSES **WEAR WHILE PAYING**

Distinctive model. Taffetas, Tullelines and Serges. Also daily lingerie Blouses and Latest patterned and trimmed. On monthly payments. You save 25%. Try us.

Allison Style Shop

357 12th St., Oakland, Rooms 11-12
Two stores: 942 Market St., Room 402.

Travel Information

For information regarding rates and steam ship sailing, call UNITED TRANSFER COMPANY, OAKLAND 248. BAGGAGE CHECKED AT YOUR HOME.

Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and all steamship lines. Phones—Oakland 248; Berkeley 324.

Moving, packing, storage; freight forwarded. Male office, 538 17th St.

Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway

Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone 512 074

Leave Oakland 4th except as noted.

7:00A.Oakland, Diablo way except Sunday
7:00A.B. V. Antioch, Pittsburg, Chico, Pittsburg
Bay Point, Marysville, Colusa, S. Y.
ville, Chico, Woodland, S. Y. car.
8:00A.Oakland, Diablo way, Sunday only
8:00A.The Coast — Sacramento, Pittsburg,
Marysville
10:00A.Pittsburg — Diablo, Concord, B. Y. only
11:00A.Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way
11:00A.Sacramento, Chico way, S. Y. Sunday
11:00A.Oakland, Pittsburg, Woodland way
11:00A.Oakland, Diablo way
12:00P.The Meteor—Pittsburg, Sacto, Mary-
ville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, S. Y. car.
1:00P.Pittsburg, Diablo way, S. Y. Sunday
1:00P.Pittsburg, Danville, Sunday only
1:00P.Oroville, Chico, S. Y. car, S. Y. car.
No stops bet. Oak and Millard Sts.
8:00P.Pittsburg and way, Sunday only.

Stove Repairing

P. Anderson makes coal, wood and gas stoves, also furnaces and gas water heaters, good as new. Or supply new parts for all kinds of stoves. Free removal from premises. Everything guaranteed. Don't make any difference what the trouble is. Write or call. Graceland, waterbury, oven to line or door off—I can fix.

1000 Oakland 4833, or 530 70th St.

...le skill as the language takes
...ual thing and technique. The method
...the primary goal will not be
...among the well-known scholars
...arrived from various parts of the
...ability to direct courses at the uni
...this summer are Dr. Frederic
...ander, director of the Conservatory
...in the Michigan State Normal
...ge, Professor William T. Sedgwick
...of the department of biology and
...ological Museum, Institute of
...monology, Dr. Charles L.estre, profes
...of American literature and civiliza
...University of Paris, Professor Wil
...Morgan Squire, South Low, profes
...of history at Columbia University
...s represented, eighteen states in all
...y represented.

4-CAPLAN SETS STUDENT POST

BERKELEY, June 28. — Fresh
...a serving at N. Suihel and in

former chaplain in the United States army, will doff his uniform this week to become executive secretary of Berkeley's new anti-imperialist Bartlett-Burke committee. Dr. Ouel C. Irving next Tuesday rumors of the appointment of Livingston to the official position of secretary today. He has admitted that he would recommend latter's name to the city council. Dr. Irving, appointed executive assistant, which carried with it also the position of secretary of the park commission, is a position accorded to the mayor and approved by the city council. His appointment is expected to bring wishes.

Rev. Cherrington has been a resident of Berkeley for several years. He is a member of the First Baptist church of Religion. He has done important ministerial work in California as pastor of Congregational churches in Berkeley, San Francisco, Mayville and Porterville and in managed the dry campaign in a Clara county which resulted

with the first call for volunteer
made after the entrance of
the United States into the war. Rev.
Wilmington entered the first training
camp at the Presidio. He was serv-
ing at St. Mihiel and went over the
top with the 34th Division. His
death by a hail's breadth on
than on one occasion, but coming
unscathed. Since last October
he had been attached to the 34th
Division and was to base hospital
at Bordeaux.

In honor of the returned Chaplain
group of his former Berkeley
neighbors and friends, he gathered
the home of the late Mrs. George
Rickard, 2723 Bancroft
to extend a welcome and to
his stories of the battlefields
and the experiences of the
war. Harry S. Scott, former news-
man and secretary to Mayor
for the past four years Scott's
organization was handed to City Clerk
this morning.

Confesses Signing Checks; is Jailed

He confessed that he signed
checks, each for \$30.60 and cashed
paper at the saloon of John

er was in the custody of the and police last night.

According to the police Brader tted that he signed "Hazel Wil-Dougall" of San Rafael to the s. They were made out on the n County National Bank of San el and were cashed on the 14th 15th of June, respectively.

Causes Trouble

That "honesty is the best policy" is elbishly impressed upon the mind of Miss A. collector. today.

He went his way yesterday, a permanent collector for a clean, works at the Fort Belvoir street.

One night Henry was deposited, is charged with embezzling he collected. The complaint made by William E. Mildern, Henry, who told Police Inspector that the collector was wasting the money he collected.

PLAN, W. M. C. A. EVENING

RICHMOND, June 28.—A Communion Conference is conducted in Richmond next Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Protestant churches, were today by J. A. Matthews

INVESTIGATE NEW METHODS.

RICHMOND, June 28.—Merchants Richmond have invited the Mission Society of the First Presbyterian Church to make them a visit and co-operative plans. The invitation was extended by a committee of the board of directors, Harry Mar and A. B. Dickstein.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, PICNIC.

RICHMOND, June 28.—East Shore was the scene of a picnic of the First Presbyterian Sunday school today. The reception was given by Mrs. H. K. Sanborne, who have returned from a two months

CITY ASSESSOR CAN'T LOCATE TRACT OWNER

Who owns the "Woodward-Libby-McNeill-Moore Shipyards" lease? This is the puzzle that the city assessor's office is grappling with and that "Judge" W. E. Dwyer, chief deputy, is trying to solve to ascertain who is to pay the taxes on the piece.

On the city tax rolls the lease is in the name of Frank Woodward, local capitalist. Woodward says he no longer has the lease, that he wishes to pass it over to Libby, McNeill and Moore, the packers, who, he claims, forced by a government war order they turned the land over to the Moore shipyard. It is now being used for ship repairs as part of the Moore yards.

"There is no record of how the transfers were made," says Dwyer. "I read in the papers of the fuss that occurred when the cannery people had the land, and when the government ordered it turned over to the shipyard, but supposed all the time that the basic right still remained vested in Woodward. Only today, in checking up I find that Woodward no longer claims title, and that apparently the land is considered to be in the hands of the shipbuilding people, although there are no transfers on record. In this mix-up of war orders apparently the transfers became involved in some way. Woodward is listed as holding title on our books. If he disclaims it, maybe nobody owns it."

A search of records is being made to straighten out the question of title to the land. The property involved is a tract of several acres adjoining the old Moore and Scott yards on the west, and now an integral part of the plant, including the Moore plant itself, to the western Pacific yards. It was taken over before the United States entered the war, by the firm of Libby, McNeill and Libby, through trust deals with Woodward. Later the government ordered the site turned over to the shipyard, then the Moore and Scott Company.

OAKLAND MAN HAS NOVELTY IN PATENT SUIT

Setting a new precedent in patent suits, Charles Gates, of Chicago, head of the Gates Rubber Company there, is to be brought here to face a suit brought by Varney K. Sturges, of Oakland, head of the Sturges Tire Company. Gates was ordered to face suit here by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet. This is the first time that a court has assumed the home district of the plaintiff to be jurisdiction for action. It usually being the custom to file the suit in the district of the defendant in a patent action.

Sturges is suing the Gates company for \$1,000,000 alleging that the Sturges patents are being used by the other concern.

Burglar Flees as His Victim Awakes

The glimmer of a flashlight, the hurried shuffle of retreating footsteps and cries of "stop thief," were the dramatic details of a burglary at the home of John B. Wendt, 7222 Adler street, early today, according to a police report.

Wendt awoke to be blinded by the flashlight, pointed directly at him. "Who's there?" he demanded. The answer was the hurried retreat of the burglar. The proprietor, pursued, but the burglar eluded him. Entrance had been gained through a back door and a watch, chain and pocket and \$5 in cash was missing.

'Mystery Girl' Free of Larceny Charges
SPOKANE, Wash., June 28.—A charge of larceny against Cyril Smith, of Seattle, whose "mystery girl" was held here, collapsed today when the local police received a photograph from San Francisco officials of the girl they seek. The photograph does not correspond with that of the Smith girl held here. Mrs. Smith will be held here and tried on a local charge of larceny.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS ARE PAID TRIBUTE

"After eight months in the troops in France I am proud that the average woman worker attached to a hut is worth four men workers," declares Ragnor B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training camp activities for the War Department, in a report to the Secretary of War on the activities of welfare organizations.

"Certainly her effect on morale and spirit of the troops is incalculable," he continues. "An honest God American girl, as a soldier's call her, can do more than a man cheerful and create atmosphere of home than anywhere else, and the work of our women in France—Y. M. C. A. 25,000,000 Army girls, Red Cross girls, the representatives of the various organizations—has been in a small way responsible for the ultimate devotion and the unhesitating sacrifice with which our troops have fought forward their high ideals."

Fosdick treats critically the various welfare organizations, and reaches the following conclusion: "It seems to me that the best of the war in social work has been perhaps three points—the education of our women, the employment of our women, and the transfer of our women to the front."

He discusses specifically the work of six organizations which are aided with the War and Community Service in the United States. These are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council (Sisters of St. Joseph), Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army and the American Library Association. In discussing the multifarious work of the Y. M. C. A., he gives it as his opinion that it is a gift

take to turn over the operation of the army canteens to a private organization. All relief associations were handicapped by the fact that the best material for men workers was in the army itself, he declares. The popularity of the Salvation Army, he asserts, is due to the fact that its personnel was drawn from trained workers, "men and women who knew how to meet their fellow men on a common plane."

Y. M. C. A. Closes Sessions in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The Young Women's Christian Association conference closed a ten days' session here today. Three hundred delegates were present, coming from the University of Nevada, the various California universities and all the

normal schools of Arizona and California. Several hundred high school girls of Arizona, Nevada and California will arrive here tomorrow to attend the Pacific Coast Girls' Camp, which will last for ten days, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

City Council to Meet on Holiday

Despite the fact that the first of July will be an official holiday, through the state road bonds election being held on that day, the city council will hold a session Tuesday morning, when Commissioner-elect

William J. Baccus will take his seat. The session is scheduled to be devoted to speech-making and probably some small minor business and an informal conference with the new commissioner. Retiring Commissioner F. F. Jackson has not said whether he will be present at the meeting or not.

ROYAL SHOE CO.—Washington and Thirteenth

Twice-yearly Clearance Sale of Shoes

In the face of advancing prices on shoes

The Royal Shoe Co.

will continue to carry out its policy of closing out all seasonable shoes twice yearly.

CONDUCTING five large stores gives us a buying power—an "inside" ability to secure the very best merchandise a long time ahead of the advances in prices. And we face this clearance period with a larger stock than usual—the first clearance sale in our enlarged store—AN ENTIRE BUILDING devoted to shoes and shoe service.

These advertised offerings give but a partial glimpse at the wonderful savings to be enjoyed by you on shoes—made for this season's selling—Newest styles at these reduced prices.

Starting Tomorrow (Monday) Morning

WOMEN'S LACE BOOTS

worth \$6.50 to \$8.00
19 styles—dress and walking \$3.70
boots—this season's models. All sizes in this group.

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS

worth \$6.50 to \$9.00
Lace styles; covered and leather \$4.70
French heels. Nine styles. All sizes. A wonderful offering!

WOMEN'S WALKING BOOTS

Worth \$7 to \$8.50 \$5.30
Lace models; military heels. All sizes

Women's
Outing
Boots

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS

Worth \$7.50 to \$10 \$5.70
Lace models; covered and leather French heels. All sizes

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS

Worth \$8 to \$10 \$6.70
Eleven styles in this group of lace boots; all sizes in the lot.

\$1.70

WOMEN'S \$9.00 BOOTS

Black glazed kid lace boots; field mouse tops; leather French heels. \$7.30

WOMEN'S \$10.00 BOOTS

150 pairs gray kid lace boots; gray buck tops; covered French heels. All sizes. \$7.30

COLORED KID BOOTS

Worth \$9 and \$10 \$7.70
For women. A wide choice of boots in this great lot. All sizes.

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS

Leather and covered heels. \$8.30
7 lines—\$10 and \$11 shoes.

MANY LINES highest grade

boots for women; worth \$11.00 to \$15.00—on sale at \$8.70

Women's Pumps, Oxfords, Colonials

\$6.50 gunmetal Oxfords, pumps and colonials with smart buckles, sale price, pair \$4.90

\$6.50 patent leather pumps, oxfords, and Colonials with smart buckles; pair \$5.90

\$7 and \$8 Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials—sale price.....\$6.70

The Sale Includes Thousands of Pairs of WOMEN'S WHITE LACE BOOTS

WHITE REIGNSKIN LACE BOOTS; white Goodyear welted leather soles; white enameled leather French heels. Our famous short vamp French lasts. All sizes and widths. Reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.30

Women's white Reignskin lace boots; white leather Goodyear welted soles; leather heels. Regularly \$6.50—sale price \$3.70

White Reignskin English walking lace boots and oxfords; white Goodyear welted soles; mil. heels. Worth \$6.50. \$5.30

Women's white canvas lace boots, with white rubber soles and heels. Regularly \$4—on sale at, pair \$2.00

Men's Shoes, Children's Shoes on sale at like reductions---see our windows

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

Exclusive
Agency
BUSTER
BROWN
SHOES
for boys, girls
and children

ROYAL SHOE CO.
Washington and Thirteenth

Exclusive
Agency
DR. A. REED
CUSHION
SHOES

STORES IN OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

A Sensational

Sale of Dresses

AT TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS

Dresses in the season's
most desirable styles.
Dresses worth buying
and buying early for the
values are so remarkable
that they'll go
quickly.

\$15

\$25

\$35

Many of these Dresses have just been received by express by our buyer now in New York. As these are mostly one of a kind we advise early shopping if you wish to share in this most remarkable offer.

See the Window Display



COMMITTEE MAKES PLAN FOR FOURTH



MRS. LEWIS BUTLER HULL, Jr., bride of yesterday afternoon, who was Miss Elsie von Sichter before her marriage.

The First Presbyterian church in this city was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock when Miss Elsie von Sichter became the bride of Lewis Butler Hull, Jr., of Berkeley. Rev. Frank M. Sills read the marriage service before a company of about fifty friends and relatives of the bride couple. Mrs. Hull was attended by Miss Dixon Williams of Oakland as bridesmaid, while a friend of the groom's from Santa Cruz served as best man. The young couple have gone on a motor trip to Lake Tahoe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James von Sichter, residents of this city, but formerly of Chicago. The family of the groom is from Pottersville, Pa.

At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. H. Hull, 1047 Bella Vista avenue, in this city, the marriage of Miss Pearl Gene Peterson and John Nelson was solemnized Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hull was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Grace Peterson was maid of honor. Immediate members of the family and close friends were guests at the ceremony.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen at 50 Rio Vista avenue was the scene of a surprise party last evening given in honor of their wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives were guests and among those who shared the pleasures of the evening were Mrs. S. Peterson, Captain and Mrs. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lauritsen, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hedlund, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mrs. Earl Lighten, Miss Ann M. Peterson, Miss H. Sparks, Miss Marian Hansen, Miss Evelyn Peterson, Miss Kaye Hansen, Henry Loufley, Masters Perry and Todd Hansen, Martin Hansen, Bobby Hansen, Harry Knudsen, Carl Jorgensen, Andrew Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Garcia observed their twelfth wedding anniversary Saturday, June 21, with an evening of dancing followed by an informal supper at their home in San Francisco. The table was artistically appointed in pink, white and blue with a miniature bride and groom. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garcia, Jack Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Kogler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gulari, Miss Irene Garcia, Miss Jewell Minchin, Miss Alice Pigne, Miss Ramona Bucklow, Miss Williams, Miss Breen, Miss Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porchetti, Mr. and Mrs. Thane, Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. Pigne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nare, Mr. and Mrs. Bogler and Messrs. O'Brien, James Cohen, Grant Hansen, Robert Roberts, Edward Roberts, Earl Rubin, Edward Sinclair, F. Pigne and a number of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Estrella, whose marriage took place at St. Anthony's church Saturday, June 21, are on their honeymoon at Santa Cruz. The bride was Miss Minnie Alencaster, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Alencaster and a sister of Miss Lillian C. Alencaster of this city. Many friends were present at the wedding and reception which followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Portland Man Is Offered Position

Robert E. Smith of Portland was appointed Saturday by Governor John C. Calhoun of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank as director of the United States Treasury Certificates for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, which embraces the seven western states and Alaska and Hawaii. Smith is president of the Title and Trust Company of Portland and has other extensive interests in his state. While he will make his headquarters in San Francisco, he will retain his residence in Oregon.

C. Perry, business agent of A. C. Hansen, secretary-treasurer, and H. Adams, recording secretary of Shipyard and Metal Trades Laborers' Union, Local No. 25, have issued a challenge to W. E. Carter, one of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor and William A. Sawyer, secretary of the Central Labor Council, to debate in the presence of the public and decide the question of the union's right to the right of representation in the shipyard and metal trades union.

The challenge was made public in an early date for the proposed debate.

John D. Martin, former president and business agent of the Shipyard and Metal Trades Laborers' Union, has returned to British Columbia, his birthplace, to take an active part in the Canadian labor movement.

Selected Writing Paper, Half Price

80c Airplane Mail, boxed 40c
80c Overseas Letters 40c
\$1.00 Whittings Tennis Cloths, paper, white and tints 50c
35c Envelopes, two pkgs. for 35c
Stationery Shop—Second Floor



Tomorrow Only—MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO

The Surpassing Sale Event of the Month

Tremendous Values to Wind Up a Big Month of Inviting Economies

Exceptional Purchases and Special Reductions in All Departments for the Day Only

Broken Color Line of High Grade Sweaters

Pure Silk, Tricotee and Wools in coat and slip-ons with sleeves; the most seasonable styles and colors; broken sizes and color assortments.

Values from \$4.95 up to \$75
Monday at \$1.95 up to \$50

French Voile Blouses

\$17.50 values at \$14.45.

The most desirable styles and colorings exquisitely handmade, modish sports and tailored types.

Choice Assortments of Selected Neckwear 1/2 Off

Comprising novelty colored collars in organdy, and voiles white sets in net, georgette, voiles, organdy, hand embroidered and lace trimmed, newest shapes, trimmings and color combinations. Regular prices of 50c upward to \$12.50, Monday at half off these prices.

Vests at 1/2 Price

Vestees, Chemisettes, Gilets, Pannier fronts, waistcoats, and modest vests in large variety of novelty wash fabrics, crepes, satins, nets, georgettes, silks, broadcloth, tricolette, etc. for every occasion and every garment, \$2 upward to \$40, Monday at \$1 upward to \$20.

Men's \$1.00 Cravats, at 65c

A splendid assortment of about 600 silk ties in the greatest variety of rich colorings and handsome designs suitable for most all occasions, a special fortunate purchase, \$1 values, Monday at 65c.

Men's Shop—First Floor

Women's Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Silk Corset Covers \$1.25
Silk Knickerbockers \$2.45
Silk top Union Suits \$1.75
Lisle Hose, black, white, brown and gray 50c

Extra Handkerchief Values
Women's Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, special, six for 20c.
White and colored embroidered novelties, six for 50c.
Men's initial handkerchiefs, six for 75c.

French Perfumes, Powders, Etc., at Half Off

Special purchase of the famous Marquise de Sivigne productions in quaintly exquisite bottles, boxes and packages—truly French designs. Dainty and acceptable gifts—convenient at our Bargain Center Tables for Monday only.

Marquise de Sivigne—
\$3.50 one-ounce Perfumes \$1.75
\$6.50 two-ounce Perfumes \$3.25
\$6.00 Toilet Water \$3.00
\$1.50 Face Powder 75c
75c Talcum Powder 38c
\$2.50 Bath Salts \$1.25
\$1.50 Sachet Powders 75c

Pearl Earrings and Necklaces at Half Price

\$1.00 Large Pearl Button Earrings, gold filled backs, 50c.
Pearl Bead Necklaces, a purchase of beautiful imitation pearl bead chains, graduated and regulation, medium to the extremely large, 15 1/2, 18 and 20 and to 30 inch lengths, regularly \$5 upward to \$37.50, at half price—\$2.50 upward to \$18.75.

Novelty Mesh Bags Half Price

Green Gold Mesh Bags, reproductions of the real, thin frames, engraved or engine turned, also heavy Oriental styles in straight line and the new long shapes, regular prices \$15 upward to \$55, Monday at half price—\$7.50 upward to \$27.50
Jewelry Shop—Main Floor



All Woolen REMNANTS at Substantial Reductions

—consisting of Velours, Poplins, Serge, Check Suitings, and Plaids.

Plain and Fancy Georgettes

Specially priced for Monday

\$2.00 quality at \$1.55—shades for every use, more than fifteen colorings—also black, white and flesh, 40-inch widths.

FANCY GEORGETTES, beautiful patterns, mostly dark, for afternoon, dinner and evening gowns, 40-inch widths, values up to \$4.00 yard. Special at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.25 yard.

Colored Silk Nets, 72-inch widths, white, flesh, coral, champagne, sand, beige, taupe and Kelly green, for frocks, gowns, trimmings, etc., regular \$2.00 quality. Special at \$1.45 yard.

Tub Fabric Specials

Figured Organdies, 38-inch widths, dainty checks and floral designs. Special at 52 1/2c and 69c yard.

MADRAS SHIRTINGS, 32-inch widths, handsome figures and stripes. Special at 39c and 55c yard.

Silk Mixed Shirtings, special 79c and 95c.

Colored Voiles—Large assortments of designs and colorings for the lovely summer frocks, 40-inch widths. Special prices at 35c upward to \$1.19 yard.

White Suitings, 34-inch widths, splendid piques, gabardines, in stripes, basket weaves and fancy designs, 29c upward to \$1.50 yard.

Fancy White Voiles and Dimities in self striped, cross-bar and figured effects of dainty sheerness for blouses, dresses and children's clothes. Extra special at 35c, 50c and 95c yard.

Table and Bed Linens

are especially eager to offer their splendid values to our loyal patrons

All Linen Cloths, Satin Damask, 72x72, assorted patterns, \$10 quality, at \$7.85.

All Linen Cloths, 72x108, \$9.50 value, at \$7.40.

Sheets, plain hemmed, good wearing quality, full size, 81x90. Special at \$1.35 each.

Extra large size, fine thread, heavy quality, hemmed, 90x108, \$3.00 quality, at \$2.60 each.

Satin Finished Spreads, full size, excellent quality, Marseilles patterns, \$4.00 grade, at \$2.75 each.

\$12.00 hemstitched fancy bordered Towels, 80% linen, special at \$9.35 dozen.

Entire Stock of Curtains

at 15% reductions for Monday

A one-day offering on our entire assortments. Beautiful voiles, Marquisettes, Nets, Arabian and Irish point in variety, pricings \$2.75 upward to \$25 pair.

Monday at 15 per cent off these pricings

Corsets Reduced

Broken size assortments of flesh and white brocades of the highest type at following reductions for Monday:

to \$8.50 values at \$5.00
to 10.00 values at 6.50
to 12.50 values at 7.50
to 16.50 values at 9.25
to 25.00 values at 16.50
to 35.00 values at 22.50

Odds and Ends in Trimmings

All remnants and short lengths—gold and silver laces, black braid trimmings, French roses in all colors, and colored embroidered trimmings, at Half Price.

Art Shop Offers

Silk Pillows, \$3.75

Large round and square shapes, fluffy and soft, cord shirred, ruffled, some edged with gold lace and clustered silk fruit, others with tassels, variety of rich colorings, very special at \$3.75 each.

Fortunate Again—Special Purchase and Sale of Duplex Chamoisette Gloves \$1.15 pair

\$1.75 VALUES—THE WANTED LEATHER SHADES—5/8 TO 8 1/2 SIZES

The washable, heavy suede-like quality in white, taupe, gray, buck, khaki, chamois and black. Needle point embroidered backs. Ideal for riding, driving and all vacation wear, as well as tailored and street wear.

Glove Shop—Main Floor

Seasonable Silks—^{for many occasions}—Reduced

FOULARDS—36 and 40-inch widths, widest variety of designs, colorings and combinations, beautiful quality, regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50 yard. Monday special at \$2.00 yard.

Imported Natural Silk Pongees—32-inch widths (our own importation), regularly \$1.00 and \$1.75 yard. Special Monday at 75c and \$1.30 yard.

Crepe de Chine—White only, 40-inch widths, medium and heavy weights, regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50 yard. Monday special at \$1.60 and \$1.80 yard.

Entire assortments of Colored and Combination SPORT SILKS and Satins closed out at the following reductions—including Kumsa, Kumsa, Satin Poirer, Baronet, Soie de Bois, and other popular weaves—

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Qualities,
Special Monday \$2.85

\$6.50 Qualities,
Special Monday \$4.00

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Qualities,
Special Monday \$3.50

\$7.00 Qualities,
Special Monday \$5.00



Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of Navy Blue Wool Serge and Tricotine Frocks at \$35

Frocks equal in every way to the City of Paris high standard of quality.

A diversity of distinctive styles, showing the season's most winsome conceits. Strikingly simple, but elegant quality and workmanship—some with the added richness of Angora, and braids. The Russian blouse types have tricolette vests. Styles and sizes for women and misses—16 to 42 inclusive. Three of the models sketched

Enormous Reductions—Matchless Values in Suits, \$24.50 and \$39.75

All wool fabrics, silk lined, values up to \$69.50—high grade

Other Suits up to \$285 at proportionate Reductions

Capes and Wraps

Our entire stock in wool fabrics priced up to \$125 at less than the cost of materials. Regardless of quality, styles and fabrics—five big lots priced—

\$21.50 \$29.75
\$39.75 \$49.75
\$59.50

The luxuriant Bolivias and Evora fabrics included in these pricings.

200 TUB FROCKS

Final Clearway—Linen, Voiles, Ginghams
\$8 \$10 \$12



Saucy

Sailor Hats

Ever popular every season

\$1.75

\$4.50 values—brown, purple, red, and black, neatly banded with silk ribbons, Monday only, \$1.75.

Millinery Shop

FURNITURE SALE

See Monday's Tribune

FOR BARGAINS

The Stock of the BATES FURNITURE CO., of Berkeley.

On Sale Tuesday

BY THE

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

Corner 13TH and CLAY STREETS
SEE MONDAY'S TRIBUNE FOR BARGAINS

PROGRESSIVE CRIMINALITY TRACED IN BOY

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Declaring his case to be "one of the most perfect cases of progressive criminality seen for many years," Judge Drury sentenced Isadore Saltsberger, 19 years old, to from one to four years in San Quentin prison for passing bogus checks.

Following the conviction of the youth an application was made for probation. This resulted in an investigation by Captain A. C. Doods, probation officer, and revealed that young Saltsberger had been granted probation from Juvenile Hall or the Preston School of Industry, eight times, and that each time he was arrested for a greater offense.

The thefts ranged from that of a child's velocipede to an automobile. When an offence was pronounced Judge Craig said:

"It seems almost inconceivable that this young man should have been granted probation time after time. He has shown a tendency to encourage lawlessness and beguile crime. Probation is intended for those whose characters permit them to improve with legal forgiveness. When a boy after being given probation once or twice, commits worse crimes than before, it does not take a criminologist to know that further extension of probation is not only an injustice to the public, but an unkindness to the boy."

"This case is the most perfect case of progressive criminality which I have seen for years. Two years in the army did not cure him."

"I would not permit this defendant to go with the understanding that he enlist in the army, for other enlisted men have a right to be protected from enforced association with those like this defendant, who have committed crime after crime."

In the report made by Captain Doods is the statement that when in confinement the youth is genial and happy, but that "whenever he comes in contact with anything portable he cannot keep his hands off it." Saltsberger joined the army two years ago and was sent to Siberia, where he was wounded. Since his discharge he admits to having passed twice as many checks as he did while in the army. He was convicted for \$22.50 given to a clerk of a clothing company.

NOTES SHOW TWO WOMEN SPURNED

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—The love of two women who had been spurned was revealed in two letters—three addressed to "Dear Hub," and signed "Willie," and two addressed to "Buddy," and signed "Alice"—which won for 17-year-old Alice Osborne annulment of her marriage to Lieutenant H. A. Osborne, June 28. The court granted the decree on the ground of fraud—that Osborne had deceived the girl when he told her his past was clean.

Alice Osborne eloped from her Pasadena home April 11 and went to Santa Ana, where she wedded Lieutenant Osborne, then stationed at Arcadia. Immediately after the marriage the bride returned to her home. Her parents were up in arms and proceedings to dissolve the marriage were begun. Testimony showed that Osborne, on the night of the wedding, was alleged to have passed the evening with another girl. The proceeding was brought on the ground of no parental consent and further that Osborne had another wife. It was to prove this latter charge that the letters were introduced.

It was testified that the letters were found torn to bits in Osborne's room. They had been patched together. The first letter was from "Me." It was a gay and chatty missive. But the second letter had a different tone.

CANNOT TAKE SMILES
In part the first letter reads: "Hello, Buddy. What do you think about a young lady who, for once, admits she's bloozy and just about all in? But, damn it, I feel like I've been pulled through a knothole. I want someone to sympathize with me. Won't you loan me your chest to catch my salty tears? I'm only sending you a short letter tonight, Mr. Bored Man."

"As for asking you if there is any news, I got stage fright and always try to think of something peppy to say, but my spirit usually falls like lemon pie. I wish you sweet dreams and just a little kiss to wander through them. From 'ME.'"

In part the second letter read: "Buddy: Since we have once been friends, and since I feel you are still a gentleman, may I make a request? Will you tell me what to do?"

"My dear, I cannot understand. Once you told me many sweet things. I may have to forget them, but then, that's all right. No matter what comes, at least I shall never stop smiling. You cannot take that from me. (Signed)"

MANY MISUNDERSTANDINGS
And "Willie" wrote in part: "Hub, Dear: We do have so many misunderstandings, don't we? It seems so hard for us to get just what we mean. Do you want me with you, Hub? Oh, Honey, you don't know how badly I want you. I get awfully lonesome. Do be honest with me. If you don't want me, tell me."

In another letter she said: "Hub, Dearest: It is just awful so to see other people being happy and you miserable. Maybe there will be some satisfaction in living after you come back. There isn't any now. Honey, dear, must I live all through this long time without you? I want to kiss you. All my love and a good night kiss from your Willie."

In the last letter she wrote: "Hub, Dear: Too busy or just don't want to? Or have you just written? I want to be with you so much. Don't let those movie actresses make you forget me. I know they are wonderfully pretty. Keep a place in your heart for me. I cannot understand why you haven't written. If you're through, why just tell me. Only, dear, I hope you're not."

**Damage is Caused by
Fire in Big Block**

BILLINGS, Mont., June 28.—Damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused by fire which almost completely destroyed the Babcock-Solville two-story office and store building near the center of the business district here today.

San Francisco

Tomorrow, Monday, June 30th, the 47th

San Francisco

The White House

Regular End-of-the-Month Half-off Sale

Handkerchiefs at Half

500 dozen unlaundered cotton handkerchiefs for men, regularly \$1.50 a dozen, to be sold at half—but not to be sold in lots of less than a dozen.

450 dozen men's hemstitched cambric handkerchiefs, regularly six for \$1.20, to be sold at half.

750 dozen men's hemstitched cambric handkerchiefs of the grade regularly sold at six for \$1.50, to be sold Monday at half.

100 dozen colored linen handkerchiefs for women, regularly 25c each, to be sold at half.

100 dozen women's demi-linen handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners, regularly 25c each, to be sold at half.

350 dozen children's sheer lawn handkerchiefs, with corners embroidered in color, regularly 15c each, to be sold at half. (Main floor)

Porch Couches at Half

Ten upholstered couches—some of which have adjustable heads—reduced from \$37.50 to \$18.75. (Fourth floor)

Toilet Articles at Half

Because of the discontinuance of certain numbers by a well-known French perfumery maker, the following articles may be bought on Monday at just half the regular prices quoted—

Extracts, \$1.65 to \$5. Toilet Waters, \$4.20.
Rouge, 25c, 35c. Lip Sticks, 25c.
Cosmetics, 20c to \$1.45. Sachets, 70c to \$3.50.
Brilliantine, 45c to \$1.50. Talcum, 40c to \$1.25.
Violette bath bags, 35c.
Tooth powders and pastes, 25c to \$1.50. (Main floor)

Millinery at Half

All women's trimmed straw hats originally priced \$10 to \$30 and recently reduced to \$6.50, \$9.75 and \$12.50 are to be sold on Monday at half of the reduced prices.

About 9 dozen untrimmed straw hats, originally priced \$6.50 to \$15 and recently reduced to \$2.85, will be sold on Monday at half of \$2.85. And all girls' hats in the Millinery Dept.—the Madge Evans hats included—are to be sold at half the already reduced prices.

Ribbons Half Price

About 1000 yards of fancy, high-quality Dresden, Persian and brocaded ribbons, 6 to 9 inches wide, suitable for bags, camisoles, hair ribbons, trimmings, etc., regularly \$1 to \$2.50 a yard, on sale at half.

Heavy grade all-silk moire ribbon, 7 inches wide, all desirable shades, regularly \$1.25 a yard, on sale at half.

All ribbon remnants to be half price. (Main floor)

Boys' Furnishings at Half

A collection of boys' washable cloth and straw hats, regularly priced \$2 to \$5, on sale at half.

A few linen coats for boys or girls, raglan models, sizes 8 to 12, reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.25. (Second floor, corner building, Post and Grant.)

Handbags at Half

Nearly 300 of this season's handbags—of silk, of suede and other leathers, in black and various colors—regularly \$3 to \$27.50—to be sold Monday at half. (Main floor)

Silks Half Price

40-inch fancy sports silks reduced from \$4 to \$2 a yard.

40-inch satin-bordered silks reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 a yard.

40-inch satin foulards reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.75 a yard.

All silk remnants, many in dress lengths, half the regular prices. (Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant.)

White Goods, Half

Remnants of table damask, slightly soiled, 1 1/4 to 3-yard lengths, half price. Short lengths of white goods—pique, lawns, batistes, nainsooks, fancy checked and striped muslins—to be half price.

Embroidered pillow cases, scalloped and hemstitched, 45x36, at half.

Silk Parasols, Half

About 100—and very few of a kind—so one is reasonably certain of finding the wanted shape and shade—\$1.75 to \$6.25 on Monday for parasols of the grades usually priced \$3.50 to \$12.50. (Main floor)

Petticoats at Half

About 250 mercerized cotton petticoats reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.25.

Pongee petticoats reduced from \$5.95 to \$2.98.

Taffeta petticoats reduced from \$7.50 to \$3.75; \$6.95 grade at half.

A limited number of all-jersey petticoats and jersey topped petticoats, with taffeta flounces—the \$6.50 grade to be \$3.25; \$7.50 grade, \$3.75; \$12.50 grade, \$6.25. (Second floor, main building)

English Chinaware at Half

Adderley's bone china—extremely high grade—in the "Rosement" patterns only—recently reduced 40%—will be sold on Monday at half the already reduced prices—and it may be bought in full sets or in separate pieces. (Third floor)

Waistcoats at Half

A limited number of fancy silk, brocaded silk and hand-embroidered linen vests, regularly priced \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50, to be half price. (Main floor)

Waists Half Price

250 women's blouses of crepe de chine and georgette, white, flesh tint and various shades—reduced from \$5.95 to \$2.98 from \$7.50 to \$3.75, \$8.50 to \$4.25, \$10 to \$5, \$12.50 to \$6.25, \$15 to \$7.50, and on up to \$47.50 waists at \$23.75. (Second floor)

Corsets, Brassieres at Half

Broken lines of corsets, including Nemo corsets, all sizes in the lot, regularly \$5 to \$12, on sale at \$2.50 to \$6—and higher priced corsets at half.

Brassieres and bandos reduced from \$2 to \$1, from \$4.50 to \$2.25, from \$5 to \$2.50. (Second floor)

Bathing Caps at Half

175 rubber bathing caps of the regular 50c grade to be sold at half. (Main floor)

A money-saving opportunity of importance to every family within trading distance of San Francisco, because it concerns not only the month's accumulation of broken lines, odds and ends and remnant lengths, but many special purchases which came to The White House at big savings.

These special purchases have been placed in stock at the prices The White House would have to charge had the regular prices been paid—and now they will be buyable on Monday at just half the regular prices.

Should any of this merchandise remain unsold on Monday night, it will go back in stock at just double the prices asked on Monday.

Dresses, Coats and Suits at Half

27 suits in juniors', misses' and women's sizes—wool jersey, checked velours and fine Poirat twills—regularly priced \$36.50 to \$129.50—to be sold at half.

43 dresses—serges, Georgette, Poirat twills, crepe de chine, foulards, wool challies, wool jersey, tricolette—regularly \$23.50 to \$295—to be sold Monday at half. Misses' and women's sizes.

49 coats—juniors', misses' and women's sizes in coats and cape-coats—Bolivias, Silvertones and plaid velours—regularly \$37.50 to \$82.50—to be sold Monday at half.

16 girls' dresses—8 to 12 year sizes in gingham and chambrays—regularly \$3.45 to \$12.75—to be sold at half. (Second floor, main building)

Men's Furnishings at Half

8 dozen men's wool jersey golf coats in heather shades: brown, green and oxford gray; all sizes, reduced from \$10 to \$5.

25 dozen men's pajamas of silk and fiber in various patterns, all sizes, a sample line slightly soiled, of the same quality sold regularly at \$10 and \$12, on sale at \$5 and \$6.

25 dozen men's printed percale pajamas, reduced from \$3 to \$1.50.

About 30 dozen men's athletic union suits in woven checks and stripes, sizes 34 to 40, reduced from \$3 to \$1.50 a suit.

(Men's Store, Post-St. Annex)

Silverware at Half

Flatware of the Rogers & Bro. All brand in the Ionian pattern—a plain design in gray finish—the assortment including

150 dozen teaspoons.
25 dozen tablespoons.
3 dozen berry spoons.
10 dozen orange spoons.
50 dozen soup spoons.
75 dozen medium forks.
3 dozen cold meat forks.
75 dozen salad forks.
2 dozen butter knives.
50 dozen butter spreaders.
5 dozen gravy ladles.
25 dozen solid-handled forks.
50 dozen hollow-handled knives.

In addition there is a splendid selection of hollow ware of the Sheffield type—

Meat platters, entre platters, vegetable dishes, crumb sets, trays, cake plates, vases, candelabra, candlesticks, castor sets, bowls, centerpieces, compots, shaving sets, cologne bottles, horse-rail jugs, baskets, butter dishes, sugar trays, baking dishes, casseroles. (Main floor)

Knit Goods Half Price

A few imported sports novelties for women at half

Wool sweater coats and slip-ons in a variety of colors reduced from \$8.50 to \$4.25, from \$9 to \$4.50, from \$11.50 to \$5.75, from \$12.50 to \$6.25, from \$15 to \$7.50—and some at higher prices also half price.

Sleeveless slip-on sweaters reduced from \$5.95 to \$2.98, from \$6.50 to \$3.25 and from \$7.50 to \$3.75.

Pure silk and fiber sweater coats and slip-ons reduced from \$15 to \$7.50, from \$16.50 to \$8.25, \$18.50 to \$9.25, \$22.50 to \$11.25, \$35 to \$17.50, and so on up to \$45 sweaters at \$22.50.

175 women's jersey bathing suits in various shades, regularly \$5.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$7.95 and \$11.50, on sale at half.

Sixty wool caps in many shades reduced from \$1.95 and \$3.50 to 98c and \$1.75.

Wool jersey sweater coats, regularly \$10.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20, to be half price. (Second floor)

Frames, Mirrors at Half

A miscellaneous collection of about 60 velvet-backed metal frames—most of them hand-etched frames from abroad—easel frames of the character sold in the regular course of business at \$1.75 to \$8—all to be half price in this sale.

Four large Louis XV mirrors—18x40-inch oval uprights in dull gold—reduced from \$45 to \$22.50.

One large "Whistler" mirror—18x37 plate—reduced from \$35 to \$17.50.

Fully 100 standing frames in photo sizes—7x9, 6x8 and 5x7—regularly \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.80—to be sold at half.

Framed pictures, console and oval mirrors—a collection of odds and ends—at half regular prices. (3d floor)

Blankets at Half

About 50 pairs of wool-filled blankets in attractive plaids—all in double-bed size and of the quality sold here regularly at \$10.50—on sale tomorrow at \$5.25 a pair. (Third floor, main building)

Stationery at Half

"Reminiscent" white lawn pound paper, regularly 90 sheets for 80c, and 125 envelopes for \$1.30, on sale at half.

Linen lawn correspondence cards, with French borders, various tints, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c a box.

High-grade linen-finished stationery, gray, buff, green, white, with tissue lining, reduced from \$2 to \$1 a box.

Khaki portfolios for vacation use, regularly \$1 to \$2, on sale at half.

Odds and ends in novelties at half.

Small collection of wood novelties from London, veneered, many tints, half price. (Main floor)

Art Needlework at Half

Linen candle shades, silk and cretonne novelties, filet medallions, flower trimmings and braids, all half price.

Stamped goods, odds and ends, including children's dresses, at half. Plain linen, machine scalloped, 24-inch centers, tray cloths and small doilies, to be half price.

Odd lots of Cluny and Madeira doilies and a few lace-trimmed scarfs at half price.

(Fourth floor, corner building, Post and Grant)

Jewelry at Half

A varied assortment of Sterling silver Rhinestone bar pins, regularly \$5 to \$22.50, to be \$2.50 to \$11.25.

Novelty drop earrings, regularly priced \$5 to \$15, on sale at \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Rhinestone and colored stone rings, regularly \$5 to \$12.50, on sale at \$2.50 to \$6.25.

Crescent and circle bar pins, with Sterling silver tops, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

A collection of Rhinestone hair ornaments—Casque and Spanish shaped combs, hairpins, etc.—at half price. (Main floor)

Feather Goods at Half

About 30 marabou capes, in black, taupe and brown, regularly \$5 to \$18.50, to be half price.

Feather boas, black, brown and black-and-white, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.75. (Main floor)

Belts Half Price

White kid belts in various widths, with white or colored buckles—black belts and fancy belts—regularly priced 50c to \$2—to be sold at half. (Main floor)

Negligees Half Price

A limited number of negligees, including a few imported numbers, regularly \$25, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35 to \$275, to be half price.

Cotton crepe and flannel kimono reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.50 to \$1.25 and \$1.75.

A limited number of dressing sacques of crepe de chine, satin and Matelasse, slightly soiled—\$15 sacques to be \$7.50; \$16.50 sacques, \$8.25; \$18.50 sacques, \$9.25; \$22.50 sacques, \$11.25. (Second floor, main building)

Toys at Half

Small collection of tennis racquets, regularly priced \$3.50, \$4, \$7.50 and \$8, will be sold on Monday at half.

Sixty "Penntoy" toys, regularly \$1, to be sold at half.

Eighty-four white water wings, regularly 35c, to be sold at half—and just at the start of the vacation season! (Fourth floor)

Coat Cases at Half

Twelve 20 and 22 inch cases of black long grain, regularly \$10.50 and \$11, to be sold at half. (Fourth floor)

Toilet "Ivory" at Half

Over 2500 pieces of white "Ivory," including \$3.25 to \$7 brushes, \$1 combs, \$2 to \$6.50 mirrors, \$1.15 to \$3 puff boxes, \$1.75 to \$4 trays, 25c to 50c cuticle knives, 60c to 75c picture frames—all at half the regular prices quoted above.

Pearson's \$2.50 English hair brushes at \$1.25. (Main floor)

Notions Half Price

Wash braids, cube pins, sew-in dress shields (sizes 2, 3 and 4), garment shields (size 3 only), middy laces—broken lots of elastic, belting, buttons, braids and notion oddsends generally—all on sale at half. (Main floor)

Go-Carts at Half

16 folding go-carts of the Sturgis make, regularly priced \$10, \$14, \$16.50 and \$22.50, are to be sold Monday at half of those prices. (Fourth floor)

Aprons at Half

Baby pants in medium and large sizes, regularly priced 85c, on sale tomorrow at half.

White aprons with embroidered shoulder straps, regularly \$1.25, on sale at half price.

Women's plain white aprons reduced from 40 to 20c. (Third floor, corner building, Post and Grant.)

Wash Goods

Remnants at Half

Skirtings in white and colored stripes, skirt lengths, at half price.

Short lengths of gingham and other wash goods, many dress lengths in the collection, half price. (Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant.)

Drapery Remnants at Half

Short lengths of tapestries, cretonnes, curtain nets and scraps at half the regular prices. (Third floor, main building)

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

WOUNDS FAIL TO DIMINISH SOLDIER'S 'PEP'

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Down in a little Alabama town in a small newspaper office over the corner drug store, there was a red-headed printer's devil who spent the idle moments of his day like a child and reading everything that drifted into the village about the war.

In 1917, when there was a lot of war around the office to get the news on the front page about America getting in the scrap, the printer's devil got tired of reading second-hand material, and made up his mind to go over himself and find out what it was all about. So he washed the ink off his fingers, kissed his mother goodbye and went to the army. He looked him over and decided that he had just the right pep and nerve and intelligence to be a despatch rider on the general's staff overseas, and in accordance with the decision, the printer's devil found himself in France as soon as the first American doughboy.

BLOOD COMMON AS INK.

Those days from the office in a little town to the battle-ground of the world where you rode to the tune of bullets and blood was as common as ink had been. Down on the front page of the printer's devil carried on through the worst of it with a red-headed grin and a white on his lips.

He had been in the front one day and was coming back in an automobile when a German shell hit the machine on one side so hard as to turn her over, pinning the printer's devil to the ground. Twelve hours the printer's devil lay there whistling when he could, and the rest of the time just listening to the shrill whine of the shells flying past.

It was nearly evening when three French soldiers came by and found him. They took him to a hospital, and found that his legs were broken, and all the fingers of one hand stiffened by the weight of the gas.

MOTHER NOT FOOL.

The first letter that he wrote home to his mother about it tried to sound cheerful, but somehow didn't get by with mother. She sat right down and told him not to wait, that the knees of a job he could get herself, and it would be easy to support the two of them. But by the time the letter came the printer's devil had heard that the government through the Federal Board for Vocational Education, retains disabled soldiers in some other line of work when they cannot take up their old time, and he was not footing it for the United States.

When it came to talking about what he wanted to do now, it seemed that the printer's ink had got into his blood, and he wondered if there was something a fellow could do in a printing plant. Sure! What is the matter with training for a printer's type operator? But those fingers! "Just forget them," said he, but after six weeks' time he has completed the course, and is making \$55 a month with the promise of rapid advancement.

Some of these tales of the war and the government make the printer's devil's Cooper's stories sound like knitting parties.

WAR CRIPPLES ENTITLED TO AID

NEW YORK, June 28.—The fact that thousands of soldiers, crippled by the war, do not fully understand their rights, particularly their right to vocational education at the government expense in callings suitable to their disability, has induced Colonel Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war, to describe some of the things the government is doing to enable men disabled in the line of duty to re-establish themselves in civil life. All disabled service men are entitled to assistance, no matter where they were injured, and a postcard will bring the needed information.

"In some large cities crippled men in uniform are seen on the street," said Colonel Woods. "In nearly every case these men are plain, ordinary fellows in the guise of soldiers, who have taken this method of obtaining unmerited sympathy."

"No man disabled in the service need engage in any sort of hold-up game on the streets. Any one seeing a man in uniform engaged in such a thing, should report the matter to the nearest branch office of the Board of Vocational Education."

SINGS GERMAN SONG.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28.—As the 146th field artillery paraded here, the men were greeted by a vocal selection, "Die Wacht am Rhein," rendered lustily by a Teuton-sounding singer in a downtown building. Passing crowds smiled and said things, but no official action was taken.

Cool Dresses For Warm Days

CHERRY CHAT.

Be comfortable as well as fashionable in one of the charming summer dresses which have just arrived at Cherry's in such alluring numbers.

You needn't hesitate to come and choose what you want, whether you have the full cash to pay or not. Cherry's plan of small monthly payments settles the money question.

You'll be surprised to see how much further a little money goes at Cherry's than any other place.

Cherry's, 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 523 Thirteenth street.—Advertisement.

Koreans Reported to Be Planning Trouble

TOKYO, June 28.—A Vladivostok despatch received in Tokyo says the Koreans there and in other districts of Siberia are secretly planning further demonstrations against Japan.

The anti-Japanese Koreans are encouraged by the fact that among various sections of the Japanese, including some newspapers, an adverse criticism is directed against Japan's administration. The Koreans, says the despatch, are under the impression that even if they fail to convert Korea into an independent state, they will ultimately be successful in causing Japan to alter her military administration so as to increase the happiness of the Koreans.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Burial Service Held for Head of Union

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—Funeral services for Joshua H. Leach of Sedalia, Mo., founder of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who died at a hotel here, were conducted at the Municipal Auditorium, where the brotherhood is holding its triennial convention. Grand lodge officers officiated. The body was taken to Sedalia, accompanied by a convention committee headed by Vice-President C. W. McLaughlin of Omaha. Leach was 76 years old and came to the convention against the advice of physicians because he wanted to maintain his record of having attended every triennial convention of the order.

COD LIVER OIL DONATED.

CHRISTIANIA, June 28.—The Norwegian government has donated 400 barrels of cod liver oil to the American Food Commission for use of German children. One thousand German children will also receive as guests of Norway families to regain their strength after malnutrition, and money has been subscribed for food to these children.

THE THRIFT STORE

Men's wear

Think of Clearance prices on goods in stock only a couple of months! Remember, this department just opened.

Handsome shirts \$1.45

Men, here's your chance to get better shirts for less—"cheviots," Madras and percales that wash well—all the season's stripes—double cuffs—popular "golf" style. We advise you to "stock up."

Union suits 75c

Men's athletics for Summer wear—nainsook—phenomenal value.

Men's jumpers \$1 and overalls, ea.

Strong blue denim—every man who works needs them. Men's Balbriggan, sweater neck, short sleeve undershirts... 50c

Socks 22c pair

Serviceable, smooth knit—black, white, gray, navy, brown. Good-looking silk or knitted four-in-hand neckties... 45c

Startling savings on stockings

SILK stockings for women—some fancy styles—plain silks in white, black, gray, tan and brown—all pure silk—"seconds" of a famous make—here's a wonderful bargain. For Clearance, pr. 75c. Same shades in silk "seconds" of famous make, 39c a pair.

MERCERIZED stockings for women—a clean-up including white, gray, pink, black and smoke—not all sizes in all colors—all stockings of good appearance and of good value. Pair cut to... 19c.

WHITE stockings of the kind women want to wear around the house, in the garden and during vacation—good white cotton—all sizes. Isn't this a bargain, ladies: THREE pairs for... 25c.

Soap 7 Bars for 25c

The celebrated Rain-bow toilet soap—big cakes—while it lasts.

Royal Society and Bucilla package goods, 1/3 off

Savings on "dress-ups"

Purses and handbags—odd lot, some fitted—black and colors. Choice... 75c

Neckwear of lovely Georgetowne crepe—some mused—worth almost twice... 69c

Vestees in silks and washable materials—all new—your choice... Half off

Dresser scarfs of good material with pretty lace trimming. Choice... 25c

Auto veils in chiffon of all new shades—popular length. Just... \$1.65

Handkerchiefs for women—white and fancy colors—clean-up at THREE for... 25c

Ribbons in odd lengths—Dressens, plaids, satins and Moires. Yard... 27c

Models of art needlework—gowns, dresses, rompers, infants' wear 1/2 OFF

All Summer hats must go!

Millinery clearance

Every Summer hat is now reduced to one of the three prices—all are trimmed beautifully—elegant straws and crepes.

Three \$2.95, \$5, \$7.45

Women's dresses and skirts

Percale dresses of quality in fitted or straight styles. For clearance... \$2.39

Tub skirts of white are smart (sizes mostly 26 and 28). For clearance... 89c

Gingham and crepe dresses in adorable styles—reduced for clearance... \$3.95

Linene and fancy weave skirts include sizes up to 30. For clearance... \$1.69

Big savings on women's

Khakiwear \$1.45

In the \$1.45 lot are women's shirts, middies, coats and skirts, of serviceable khaki—variety of styles—all much reduced.

All-Over aprons 95c

Splendid percale, well made and cut full—for large and small women—tie or button backs or slipovers—seams neatly bound.

Percale bib aprons... 39c

Sweater values

Children's fibre and pure wool coats and slip-ons (1 to 6). For clearance... \$3.59

Women's remarkably fine Shetland coats and fiber slip-ons—for clearance... \$4.85

Silk petticoats \$1.75 to \$4.85

If you need an undershirt see these: silk flounces and sateens, \$1.75—taffetas with or without Jersey tops, \$3.59 and \$4.85. Bargains!

OAKLAND'S ONLY DEPARTMENT STORE GIVING 25% GREEN STAMPS—AND NOT USING MISLEADING "COMPARATIVE" PRICES

July Clearance

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

---Starts Monday

With merchandise so high and scarce, wise women will welcome this once-a-year chance for saving money on staples and seasonable goods.

All prices reduced. No "comparative" prices

Clearance prices on

Women's 85c gloves pr
Washable and well-fitting fabric gloves—white, black, natural colors—double-tipped silks (white, black, colors).

Clearance of silk and satin!

When these lots of silks are gone, we'll pay higher for many wholesale than you can buy them this week at retail. Stock up!

8850 yards of high-grade, yard-wide silks. \$1.25 yard

Choose from yard-wide CHIFFON TAFFETA of high grade, lustrous DRESS SATIN in fashionable shades, novelty SATINS and TAFFETA silks, corded silks and BENGALINE—and also 40-inch CREPE DE CHINE that is all silk. All now \$1.25 yard.

Tub silk 55c yd.

32 inches wide and fine for waists, men's shirts, etc. Bargain!

Fancy silk 98c

2200 yards—satins and taffetas—Roman stripes, checks, plaids, etc.—extra special reduction.

Yard-wide black chiffon taffeta, 90c

40-inch silk \$1.79

Good color line in lustrous satin. Radiant and beautiful crepe meteor—also some high-grade black chiffon taffeta. Yard-wide satin broadens, \$1.19 yd.

Clearance of woolsens

NOVELTY SUITING (32 and 36 inches wide)—pretty color combinations—splendid for children's dresses, skirts, etc. Priced to close out, yard... 33c. 32-inch wool mixed serge (6 colors) now 49c yd.

YARD-WIDE SERGE in French twill and storm serge weaves—half wool—good selection of colors—priced for July Clearance, the yard only... 79c. 52-inch storm serge (Alice, garnet, black) \$1.19 yd.

ALL-WOOL SERGE, storm weave—48 inches wide—in midnight, marine, navy, black—ready sponged and shrunk—just 550 yards—to close out, yard... \$1.10. 52-inch all-wool Jersey in 5 shades, \$2.95 yd.

EXTRA! Look at these values for \$2.10 yard—52-inch broadcloth, all wool, chiffron finish, 8 shades—40-inch silk and wool poplin—52-inch satin corduroy... \$2.10

"Notions" at clearance prices

BUTTONS for suits, coats, dresses—3 to 12 on card. Card... 5c. BELTING (1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches)—black or white card. Now, yard... 7c. BASKETS (straw envelopes) for lunch, fancy snaps—Supreme fasteners—black or white—3 dozen... 10c.

Clearances of Interest to Every Home

Housewives, rooming and apartment house managers should heed this clearance in our Downstairs Sales-rooms. You know, prices may go higher, not lower

Bedding and "domestics"

81x90 "Waldorf" seamless sheets without starch... \$1.45. 72x90 "Liberty" seamless sheets without starch... \$1.35. 72x90 "Manhattan" heavy sheets with welded seam... 98c. 42x36 pillow cases that are good grade; bleached... 19c. 42x36 hemstitched "Clover" cases, linen finished... 25c. 45x36 hemstitched or plain heavy muslin cases... 39c.

Remember, the price of cottons is advancing. Better buy now. Bath towels of popular 17x34-inch size. Each now... 19c. Bath towels of heavier weight, 19x36, reduced to... 29c. Extra large and heavy Turkish towels reduced to... 39c. Toweling of bleached crash in eight-yard pieces... \$1.

For your floors and windows

Rugs of wool fibre (27x54) at a big saving; each... 89c. 9x12 (room size) wool fibre rugs reduced to... \$9.95. 100 patterns in Congoleum squares. For clearance, 25c square yard. Rag rugs (27x54) in pretty bedroom patterns; each... \$1. Tapestry rugs (27x54) for the living room; cut to... \$1. Yard-wide, two-tone handsome Sunfast drapery; yd... 69c. Comfort challis (yard wide), many patterns; yd. now... 15c. Cretonnes (yard wide) in lovely variety; great for yd. 25c. 54-inch "bluebird" lunch cloths, extra "special" at only 95c.

Wonderful values in wash goods

Gingham—large assortment of charming dress patterns. Yard, cut to... 23c. Voile—40 ins. wide, in Summer patterns that wash well. Yard now... 39c. Winsor dress prints (quaint, new chintz patterns)—yard wide. Cut to... 23c. Dress poplin—full assortment of plain colors—yard wide. Yard now... 43c. White suitings—linen finish (34 in.)—for skirts, rompers, etc. Cut to... 27c. EXTRA! Silk and cotton Georgetowne crepe—very good assortment of colors for dresses; yard... 29c.

(On sale Downstairs)

White goods at savings

(Remember, cottons are "going up." Stock up!)

Lingerie batiste, fine, soft and snow-white. Yard now... 19c. English longcloth ("White Lily")—yard wide. 10 yds... \$1.95. Egyptian longcloth (very fine finish)—36 inch. 10 yds... \$2.29.



4th Floor clearance of

Undermuslins

Clearance Includes

Laurel pink silk camisoles, 59c. Lace top, eye cloche chemise, 67c. Pink or white petticoats, 89c. Dimples, fluted nightgowns, 89c. Undermuslins of quality—black envelopes, gowns, skirts, brassieres, silk and lingerie corset covers. All new... 95c.

Corsets

\$1.39 up

Closing out lines of famous make. At \$1.39—Medium bust or athletic top corset—sizes to 30. At \$1.85—Royal Worcesterers, Kabos, Millers, etc.—sizes to 36. At \$3.35—Bon Tons, C-B's, Kabos, etc.—broken sizes, 19 to 36.

Waists up from 98c

Voiles, both plain and fancy. Bargains... 98c. Voiles of high grade, reduced to... \$1.85. Tub silks, new shades, some fancy... \$1.75. Georgetownes, crepes, pongees, etc. Now... \$3.00. Printed crepes and other beauties... \$4.85.

Women's knitwear 45c

VESTS (sleeveless), UNION suits (Summer weight and cut)—some fancy tops—some "seconds," to close... 45c. Some fancy tops—all sizes—to close... 45c.

Laces and embroidery less

WIDE EDGES in platt Val, "fillet" and "cluny" lace (3 to 6 in.), for underwear, curtains, etc. Yard... 25c. FLOUNCING (5 to 12 in.), fine, heavy cambric, with nicely finished edges. Reduced to, yard... 29c. SILVER lace, bands and tinsel flouncing of all kinds. Clearance Sale, your choice, exactly... ONE-THIRD OFF.

WOULD MAKE LAKE DRY, HE HOLDS

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 28.—State's Attorney James C. Welch has filed in the Lake County court at Waukegan information against 18 alleged violators of the prohibition law in and around Fox Lake village on charges of keeping a tippling house open on Sunday.

The informations were filed against the following persons: Edward Howard and Emma Howard, William Goll, S. Matheson, William Ennis, Anna Lechner, Alex Muesby, Antonio Christensen, Frank Newton and Edward Leflo, Peter Clayton, Gus Lund, George C. Koeth, James Jennings, James Halpin, Paul Winkler, William Schmidt and Emil Kapella.

Greenebaum AID'S EYES

Defective eyesight takes the enjoyment out of life. Assist nature in effecting a permanent cure by wearing scientifically ground and intelligently fitted glasses.

F. GREENEBAUM
Optician
518 Thirteenth Street
Between Washington and Clay
For Appointment Phone
Oakland 255.

Chinese Herbs Cure Variety of Ills

Chinese herbs—nature's way of curing sickness—have demonstrated their wonderful healing properties in thousands of cases.

The following selections from testimonials give an idea of how those who have used the Chinese Herb treatments regard their curative properties.

No Fear of Tuberculosis

"I had an X-ray plate made which showed spots on the lungs and my case was called tubercular. . . . My attention was called to the Chinese Herb remedies by a friend. Today, after two months and a half of treatment with you I have no aches or pains, vomiting and headaches are entirely gone and I can rest happy in the knowledge that tuberculosis has no terror for me. . . . I can gladly recommend Dr. Sing to anyone needing help.—Mrs. V. M. Bickford, 721 Sixth Street, Richmond."

Stomach Trouble Cured

"I wish to state that for over ten years I have been troubled with liver and stomach disorders, have been to over twenty American doctors; also submitted to an operation with no results. . . . I began treatments with Dr. Sing and, after a few weeks, had no more trouble and can eat many kinds of food I could not touch before. . . . It is four months since I have been treated and have had no return of the trouble.—J. G. Gamble, 159 Twenty-sixth Street, Oakland."

Cures Piles

"I was suffering from piles for four or five years and in February, 1916, I submitted to an operation which was not successful, and I have which was not successful, and I have still bothered with them and at last they became so bad that I could hardly walk. . . . I went to Dr. Sing about three weeks ago and took treatments and I now believe I am positively cured. . . . I can heartily recommend Dr. Sing to anyone suffering from piles.—C. C. McGuire, 2205 Willow Street, Oakland."

CALL OR WRITE

If you are unable to visit our office write full particulars and we will send a free booklet on The Skill of the Chinese Herbs in Plain wrapper.

The Sing Herb Specialists

"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"
491 10th St., Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 3259.
Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

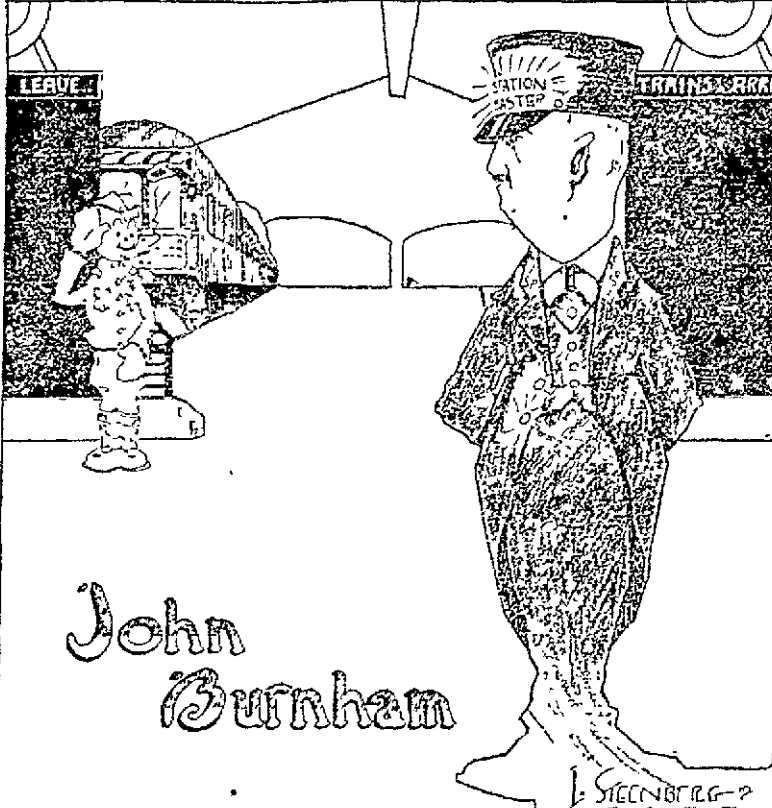
ROUND THE RAILROAD BY STEINBERG

The Southern Pacific electric system of Oakland handles an average of 77,000 passengers per day, involving 14,196 car miles, divided into 124 trains, using 2034 cars, requiring electric energy equivalent to 125,000 horsepower hours.

R. H. Von Boden, car foreman formerly of Oakland shops, has been returned after forty-seven years of active service. Mr. and Mrs. Boden intend to travel about a year, after which they expect to settle at Saratoga.

T. F. Rowlands, superintendent of the Western Division, returned last week from Ogden.

J. H. Burnham, at present "station master" of Oakland Pier, has been with the Southern Pacific Company for over twenty-five years. He for-



merly held positions as general yardmaster of San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland yards. An amusing incident of his memory when told of the death of one of the car boys lately he remembered having sold him a red rooster in 1883.

T. Wagner, former captain of the "Red Caps" at Oakland Pier, who joined Uncle Sam's service as a private, came back last week in the uniform of a commissioned officer.

"Heine" Meyers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is again around after six weeks at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco.

Conductors Simpson, Hammond and Lambert are back on the job after a ten-day fishing trip in the Sierras.

Captain L. Bowman of the Stockton Division brought back some interesting diagrams and blueprints of European railway equipment, one of especial interest showing the workings of the "lock point" switch used in Germany.

Railroaders will mourn the loss of Engineer Lechner of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who died last Thursday.

I'm back once more on the same old job that I held when I was called. I'm doing the same old railroad stunt that I did when I was called, and I've seen and done, oh, God knows what, since I left this dear old line. But I'm glad I'm back with the old time bunch when I sit me down to dine and I hear the old-time words in clime in that old good-natured, and I think once more of those days, afield in France, once bithe and gay, of those awful days when blood ran floods and the human life seemed naught, when 'twas push and kill in "No Man's Land" with the sputnik just one thought, the thought of freedom man to man. Thank God, I'm home once more. . . . In my old-time job, on the dear old line, it helps soothe that war-time sore.—Sing.

HUNS JUST ELUDED GUN SHORTAGE BELGIAN REVENGE TOLD BY GROZIER

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—The German forces would have been beaten to their knees on German soil in a few weeks but for the timely intervention of the armistice, according to a pamphlet issued by Herr Karl Vetter, editor of the "Berliner Volkszeitung" under the heading, "Ludendorff is Responsible," and "An Indictment by the Men in Gray." Herr Vetter wrote: "Even in July, 1918, the army began to break after it was found that as a result of the superior force of the enemy, the position could no longer be held. If the armistice had not come in the nick of time in November worse would have befallen us. In four or five weeks, time the remnants of the army would have been beaten on German soil. The Rhine lands, Baden and Westphalia would have been reduced to ruins, and Western Germany would have gone up in flames. Devastated Belgium would have demanded the evacuation of German troops from the German hinterland, in anarchy would have been unchained more terrible and destructive than in Russia."

"The terrors of the Thirty Years' war would have been a trifle as compared with that which would have happened. Germany would have become the second European Bolshevik and Soviet republic. A struggle would have been waged by the lowest strata of the proletariat against all those who held any property whatsoever."

"The armistice, the immortality, all the terrible results of the professional killing of four years, would have been a thousand times worse than they were in the present revolutionary movement. Terrorism would have triumphed. . . . We should have starved to death, but one injustice would not have been done at the defeated and deceived millions. The one who is responsible would not four months after the end had come have assumed a free and easy attitude saying with a smile 'I am not guilty. You alone are responsible.' No, this injustice would not have been done to the poor, defeated and deceived people in another Germany."

Boston Welcomes Irish 'President'

BOSTON, June 28.—New England welcomed Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish republic, hundreds of men and women of Irish birth or ancestry waited at the Providence, R. I., railroad station to meet the visitor when his train stopped there. Other hundreds were gathered at the South station here. Sunday President de Valera will address a big open air meeting in Fenway park. Monday he will speak before the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. That was

DIAMOND RING JAILS HUSBAND

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Love's young dream didn't work out well for Matthew Brown. He is locked up in the Shakespeare avenue station after two months of more or less hectic marital experience.

A charge of larceny by bailee has been made against him by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise Bettorf, and the police are searching for his brother Henry on a warrant sworn out by his mother, Mrs. Julia Brown, charging him with larceny.

Last March Matthew and Henry lived with their sister and widowed mother at 1951 Summerdale avenue. Then Matthew fell in love with Miss Louise Bettorf, 3122 Fullerton avenue. They married in April and went to live with her parents.

Matthew is a chauffeur and works nights. His mother-in-law, he says, did not like him and finally forbade him to see his wife. Toward the end

of May he says she shut the door in his face.

However, love will find a way. One day he met Louise on the street and obtained the engagement ring, set with a diamond he had given her. He took it home with him, intending to return it when they were once more united.

At this point in the history, according to Matthew, along came Henry, seized with the wanderlust, or something. Henry gathered up the diamond ring and left for parts unknown. According to the mother, Mrs. Julia Brown, he also carried off his sister Panny's sealskin coat, a gold safety razor set, a lavalliere and other valuables. That is why she swore out the warrant for his arrest.

Mrs. Bettorf learned Wednesday of the engagement ring, so she swore out the warrant against her son-in-law.

It then developed Matthew had given a ring to Louise to replace the one he had taken, but Louise, the mother says, found the second ring was of the pop bottle variety.

"I still love her and she loves me," said Matthew, weeping in his cell. It's that mother-in-law of mine. She butted in."

Henry—well, Henry is still wandering.

Just a Few Days More

A few hours yet before we bring this most successful sale in our history to a close.



Universal request compels us to advance the closing day so that all—every woman in reach of our advertising may be told of the bargains here and the most unusual credit terms.

Read this again.

Very best makes, styles and a wide assortment to choose in

Suits, Coats, Capes
Dolmans, Dresses, Skirts
Waists, Furs
Petticoats, Etc.

\$1.00 DOWN

and small payments each week is all

CASH or credit one price

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 Fourteenth St.

We Give American Trading Stamps.

Two Federal Reserve Agents Appointed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—S. G. Sargent and E. H. Tucker, both of San Francisco, today were appointed assistant federal reserve agents, effective July 1. The former is a graduate of the University of Washington. Tucker is an alumnus of the University of California.

TAKE HAIR OUT NOT OFF THE SKIN

Hair is bound to grow out coarser and stiffer when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeFracio, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption. . . . Only genuine DeFracio has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 80c, \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price. . . . FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeFracio, 1225 St. and Park Ave., New York.

COMMON WITCHHAZEL FINE FOR SORE EYES

It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by common witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One elderly lady, who had been troubled with chronic eye inflammation for many years, was greatly helped in two days. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY (CASE) weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Good Brothers, druggists.—Adver-

Electrify Your Home-- AS EASY AS CHILD'S PLAY!



We Have the Men, Tools,

supplies and electrical education, plus a plan that relieves you of all worry and work. We do not upset the house—no mess—no fuss.

5 Rooms Wired Complete with Fixtures \$56.50

Your Neighbors Have Electric Service--- their houses are wired! Why shouldn't you be enjoying these same benefits?

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER-- MAY BE MUCH HIGHER BEFORE FALL!

PHONE LAKESIDE 2000 THATS US

KIMBALL ELECTRIC COMPANY

526 13th ST OAKLAND

JUST A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST

All statements made in our advertising are positively guaranteed

JULY SHOE SALE

COMMENCES TOMORROW

Presenting a Wonderful Opportunity

to buy the HIGHEST GRADE FOOTWEAR AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS. The Oakland Store of the Walker Shoe Stores offers the pick of the

George Blackstone & Co. (Pasadena) Stock

This store was the largest and most exclusive shoe store in Pasadena, Calif. When the firm retired from business, instead of holding a "closing-out" sale, it offered its entire \$40,000 stock to the Walker Shoe Stores at prices considerably below wholesale cost. A deal was consummated. This stock today is easily worth \$55,000. The PICK of the stock has been sent to the Oakland Walker Shoe Store for immediate sale.

Come in and see the quality of the merchandise. Note the prices—you will be convinced that greater Shoe Bargains could not be offered.

Boys' Gun Metal, Calif, Button Shoes Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 Special Price Sturdily built for sturdy boys \$1.89 Per Pair	Women's Canvas, Lace Boots Low Heels 89c A Vacation Special	Women's Pumps and Oxfords Patent, Kid and White Kid Special Price \$2.89 Per Pair French heels, turned soles. The very latest styles.
Boys' Scout Shoes Brown Calif. Sizes 9 to 12 1/2 Special \$1.29 Per Pair The ideal outing shoe. Long wear and foot comfort.	Women's White Canvas Boots French heels, turned soles—Special \$2.45 per pair A remarkable value.	Boys' Bike Shoes Black Calif, sizes 1 to 5 1/2 \$1.95 Per Pair A genuine leather shoe. A surprising value.

Children's Skufflers \$1.80 \$2.10 \$2.40
 Elk, Brown and Black Button or Lace—
 \$1.80 \$2.10 \$2.40
 \$1.80 \$2.10 \$2.40

Men's Bike Shoes \$2.45
 An unprecedented offering in an all-leather shoe

Men's T. D. Barry Shoes Brown and Black. Values up to \$12.00 Just think of it! T. D. Barry Shoes for \$6.15!	Genuine <i>Queen Quality</i> SHOES At a saving of from 25% to 40% \$6.15 Per Pair	Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes Brown and Black, all styles \$3.85 Per Pair Style and quality combined
--	--	---

IN CALIFORNIA 14 STORES

Walker Shoe Store

"Selling shoes retail—at the wholesale price"

1110-Washington Street
Oakland, California

If you want an INEXPENSIVE supply of steaming hot water any time you turn the faucet, install an

Automatic Gas Water Heater

Quick—you get steaming hot water the minute you turn the faucet, without waiting. Inexpensive—you pay only to heat—once—the water you actually use. So, for less money you are sure of hot water whenever you need it.

For demonstrations and testimonials, see Hoffman Heater Co., 13th and Clay; Pittsburg Heater Co., 13th and Harrison; Ruud Heater Co., 13th and Webster Streets.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

13th and Clay, Oakland

ANCHORAGE IS PUT ON MAP BY U.S. RAILROAD

Red-Head Club Gains Members War Hero Proud to Be a Sorel-Top

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28.—Memory of the lot of the red-headed boy when he himself was one prompted Dr. Howard S. Clemmer of this city nearly six years ago to organize the "Clemmer Red Head Club." Since that time it has acquired a membership of 215 boys, every one of them with red hair or freckles, and it has an "infant roll" of 85 members, each with red hair or the promise of it, and each with the prospect of freckles in due time.

Besides the active membership of his club, and the prospective membership in the infant roll, there is a small but distinguished honor roll of members. One of these is Sergeant Alvin C. York, who has been spoken of as "the most distinguished soldier of the world war."

York was tendered an honorary membership in the club upon his recent return to the United States by United States Senator Miles P. Alexander at Dr. Clemmer's request. "My dear Senator," he telegraphed in reply, "please say to Dr. Howard S. Clemmer that I am very proud of my red head, because I got it honestly. Therefore I accept the privilege of membership. All my life I have admired Thomas Jefferson, and I feel honored to be admitted to his club."

In the last seven years there never has been a conviction of a red-headed boy in the juvenile court of this city," said Dr. Clemmer.

The big brother idea is about to be developed to a much greater extent in the near future, for Dr. Clemmer announces that he has perfected plans for calling to his assistance all the red-headed business and professional men of this city and others with the proper hirsute qualification to act as advisers and sponsors for the club members.

Each of the grown-up red-heads will pledge himself to be responsible for the welfare of one or more of the club members, to give such of

them as need it the fatherly advice and counsel that he requires," said Dr. Clemmer. "This responsibility will continue until the particular boy for which he is acting as 'big brother' has completed his education and has started out in business life."

It is not intended that the boy will be furnished money for his education, but only that he shall be aided in every way to give himself the best possible chance.

Habits of thrift are taught the boys from the first. A prize is given to the boy who earns and saves the largest amount each year. More than \$1000 was saved by the members of the club during one year, Dr. Clemmer said. Their savings are at all times under the control of their parents.

MIX-UP OF DEAD PUZZLES PARENT

NEW YORK, June 28.—There is no use trying to argue with John Riley, when John knows he is right. All the hospital authorities and undertakers between Bear Mountain and Ocean Grove couldn't convince John that the body of somebody else was the corpse of his own son. John simply refused to be persuaded.

And John won out. But not until John Jr.—but that is a part of the story which comes later.

For some time Riley, who lives at North Bergen, had been worried about the health of John Jr., who was a patient in the Laurel Hill hospital. On a recent Saturday he received notice from the hospital that his son had died.

The grieving father telephoned to a West New York undertaker to get the body and prepare it for a first class funeral. The undertaker fulfilled the commission and delivered the corpse in a handsome coffin to the Riley home, where it was to lie in state.

The older Riley approached the casket for a glimpse at the beloved face. The undertaker tipped up, softly removed the lid, and motioned to the father.

"Does he look natural?" the undertaker said.

"I don't know," said Riley. "I never saw him before."

"Never saw your son before? Why?"

"But this isn't my son. There has been a mistake."

Afterward it was discovered that there had been two young John Rileys in the hospital. The one who had died had given only the miscellaneous information that he lived in Bayonne. No relatives have put in any claim for his body, but it at any rate will get a first class funeral. Just who is to pay for the funeral has not been determined.

'HIGH SEAS' CASE PUZZLES COURT

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—When the case is high? And what makes them high?

Puzzling questions are involved in the pending prosecution of G. O. Lauren, who yesterday was bound over by U. S. Commissioner Stephen G. Long for an alleged assault upon a brother seafarer on the good ship Kinco. Bond was fixed at \$1000, which Lauren was unable to give. A preliminary hearing will be granted tomorrow.

The complaint charges Lauren with committing an assault "upon the high seas in San Pedro harbor," while the steamer Kinco lay at anchor. Judge Long scratched his head in perplexity. Always he had understood that the high seas lay somewhere out beyond the shore line three miles or more. In song and story he had heard about high seas; tradition had given him a vague understanding. Legal lore had confirmed his earlier impressions. But here it was in black and white, a formal legal document, sworn to and attested, that this sailor man had committed an assault "upon the high seas in San Pedro Harbor."

Commissioner Long passed the buck to the U. S. Attorney's office. "The seas must have been pretty high," he remarked, as he held the prisoner over for examination.

Ma-in-Law With Gun Routs Son-in-Law

(By International News Service.)
MACON, Ga., June 28.—"Boys, don't live in the same house with your mother-in-law," is the advice of Fred C. Ryce, defendant in an alleged assault brought by his wife, Davis, declared his wife wanted to live with him, but her mother would not permit it. When Davis wanted to persuade Mrs. Davis to come with him, he declares his mother-in-law met him at the door with a gun and told him to "git." He "got."

U. S. GOVERNMENT BLANKETS \$6.50

DUE to the sudden termination of the war the U. S. Government had on hand large quantities of Wool Blankets purchased under the Emergency Act. We secured a considerable portion of the surplus and now offer the blankets to the public. All are the wool blankets, each is guaranteed perfect and at the prices quoted all are extraordinary values. Gray or Blue Wool Blankets delivered to your city \$6.50 each. Blankets in fancy mixed effects, \$5.75 each. Olive Drab (Khaki) Blankets \$7.50 each.

ARMY TENTS \$20

A limited number of U. S. Army Tents, 9 ft. wide, 9 ft. long, 8 ft. 6 in. high, each tent guaranteed free from holes and all complete with pegs and poles. Get one for outing, hunting, or for the vacation. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$20.00 each F. O. B. San Antonio, while they last.

Remit by Postoffice Money Order, Express Money Order, Cashier's Check or Exchange.

You run no risk—Everything guaranteed exactly as represented.

Federal Distributing Co.

359-361 E. Commerce St. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

SWISS OUSTED BY PARIS HOTELS

By ROBERT J. PREW.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS (By Mail).—After a three months' campaign set afoot by French hotel workers to have all French hotels put under a purely French personnel, Gustave Schwenker, the manager of the Hotel Meurice, and all other Swiss managers in Paris, have been forced to resign. Gustave is one of the best-known hotel managers in Europe. He was put in to manage the Meurice when it opened thirteen years ago, and his methods were so efficient that he attracted the cream of American travelers. Royalty also was attracted to the Meurice, it being the favorite hotel of the Queen of Spain, the ex-deviant King of Montenegro, and others of princely blood. In a statement announcing his resignation, Schwenker said:

FORCED TO RESIGN.

"I am Swiss, and the French hotel workers don't want any Swiss employees about their hotels. I want no trouble at the Meurice, so I have quit. In justice to myself, however, I wish it to be known that all my men who have been demobilized have been reinstated in their old places, with double their pre-war pay; those still in the army had their firm promise from me that they could come back just as soon as they were free. We had a personnel of 260 here, and 225 of those people were French."

Following Al. Schwenker's move all other hotel managers in Paris not of French nationality have resigned.

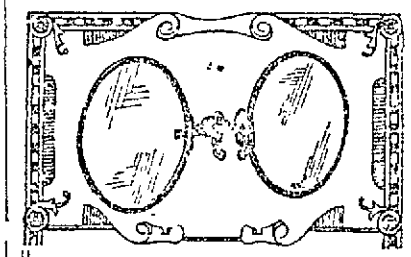
EX-SOLDIERS INVOLVED.

The whole movement began when certain French managers, on being liberated from the colors, found that while they had been in the army Swiss hotel men had taken their places, and as they had given satisfaction to the financial interests concerned there was no disposition to remove them from their jobs. The same state of things applied on a bigger scale to all classes of hotel workers—cooks, kitchen hands, porters, bellboys, waiters, etc. Thereupon a "Union of Fighters of the Hotel Industry" was organized, with the object of sweeping all the Swiss, Spanish and Italian hotel workers out of Paris, and under threats of disturbance, employers have had to give way. The same pressure is being brought to bear on restaurant men, and there is no doubt that it will be equally successful.

Girl Jailed for Aiding Sick Mother

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Loving devotion to her sick mother brought Maria Campos, a pretty girl of 19, into the city jail. She was sent to the city jail for a month for aiding her mother in the possession of whisky to her mother in Williams, Ariz., and the federal authorities learned about it. She was charged yesterday before United States Commissioner Stephen G. Long, who held her for further investigation. The girl had no money or friends to put up \$750 bond, so she was sent to the county jail.

"Yes," she confessed. "I know that Arizona is a dry state and that the law says liquor shall not be shipped or carried into it. But my mamma is very sick. She has tuberculosis and the doctor says she has not long to live. She wrote me that she would like to have a little whisky, so I saved up my money and sent her two quarts. I wouldn't mind being punished so much, but my mamma didn't get the whisky. The government seized it."



Good Looking, Serviceable Glasses

Prescriptions, with shell rims, adapted to your individual requirements—make good looking, durable glasses. Let us make them extra pair for your vacation trip.

Kilredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St., Oakland

Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner

\$1.25

KEY ROUTE INN

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel. Peace and Quiet. 521 & Broadway. Musical Concert Every Sunday. Amusements. Orchestra. Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances. Excellent Cuisine. Large Airy Sun Room. Bathing. Private Bath (2) persons, \$15.

BIRDS WITH 3 WINGS SIGHTED ON SOUTH COAST

SANTA MONICA, June 28.—The long wharf, north of Santa Monica, has been responsible for many strange stories. One has been mostly fish stories. They were furnished today that has to do with birds and not fish and is vouched for by a number of fishermen on the pier.

The story is that during the afternoon a large flock of strange birds hovered over the ocean, gradually circling toward the shore. As they flew they appeared to have a third wing on the back of their heads. While this wing did not appear to be as large as their other wings, it was plainly visible. The birds were about the size of a sea gull, but of a dark red color, with long flat bill.

One of them alighted on the end of the pier for a short time and the third wing appeared to fold up like a fan. When approached the bird rose and joined the flock, which disappeared over the ocean. The birds did not fly straight away like gulls, but made large circles in single file.

Downtown Restaurants

Now you can get all the "Superior" Doughnuts you need hot from the kettle day or night.

SHERIFF ACCUSES NON-PARTISANS

JACKSON, Minn., June 28.—After a short session of court today the trial of A. C. Townley, national president, and Joseph Gilbert, organizer, of the Non-Partisan League, on charges of conspiracy to teach disloyalty, was adjourned until Monday.

Sheriff O. C. Lee of Jackson county testified regarding Gilbert's speech at Lakefield, January 27, 1918. Gilbert said that "Jackson county officials wrapped themselves in the Stars and Stripes and spelled their patriotism with a P. A. X." He then said:

"You farmers have worked harder than ever before. You have had to subscribe to the Liberty Loan, Y. M. C. A. ad to the Red Cross and on top of all that now they take your boys away."

Gilbert looked toward me as I was standing there and he said: 'I

WIFE HIDES HIS TEETH BECAUSE HE SCOLDS HER

CHICAGO, June 28.—Bertha Koop, wife of Gustave, 2105 Le Claire avenue, does not lock up his clothes and send him to bed when she wants to keep him from an attack of wanderlust.

"She won't give me my meals, and if she did I couldn't eat. She's got my teeth," Gustave said when arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations on a charge of non-support.

"He spat 'em up in a rage when scolding me," replied the woman. "And then she hid 'em," retorted Gus.

"Give him his breakfast and his teeth, ma'am and report to me August 24," the judge ruled. "That's fair," said the wife.

I guess I better not talk like that; it is not patriotic."

Sheriff Lee then arrested Gilbert, who later was convicted of unlawful assembly and sentenced to ninety days in the county jail. He has appealed to the district court from this conviction.

A TRUE STORY BY MR. WALTON

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—John San Gabriel canyon, which frequently lures but seldom satisfies anglers from this city, has its story to tell.

Walton. His first name is not John, but Henry, with the added initial J. He resides in the West Fork and has just proved his right to his surname, upon the unimpeachable testimony of Chief Ranger Thomas Sloan of Pasadena, who has charge of that section of the Angeles forest reserve.

Sloan returned to Pasadena and, avers, agreeing to make affidavit to the fact, that this particular Walton, last week caught in the upper water of the West Fork a trout 19 inches long. Sloan says he himself caught the fish.

This trout is believed by anglers who never have succeeded in finding anything in the San Gabriel large enough to qualify in the legal class to be the granddaddy of all the trout in the stream.

Souvenirs for Ladies--Monday

Another "Superior" Doughnut Factory

In order to accommodate our rapidly growing business, give better service to restaurants and grocers in the downtown district, and make it more convenient for shoppers to buy "Superior" Doughnuts—we are opening a new factory tomorrow at

821 BROADWAY

which will be conducted in conjunction with our present one at Twentieth street, Grove and San Pablo.

At 821 Broadway you can buy as many absolutely fresh "Superior" Doughnuts as you like. We will also conduct a lunch room at 821 Broadway — where "Superior" Doughnuts will be served with either rich, ice-cold milk or delicious hot coffee. The lunch rooms at both factories constantly keep the quality of "Superior" Doughnuts in the public's mind and taste.

Remember

Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner
or
After the theater

821 Broadway
and
20th and Grove

Superior Doughnut Co.

We named them "Superior" because they are

Souvenirs for Ladies--Monday

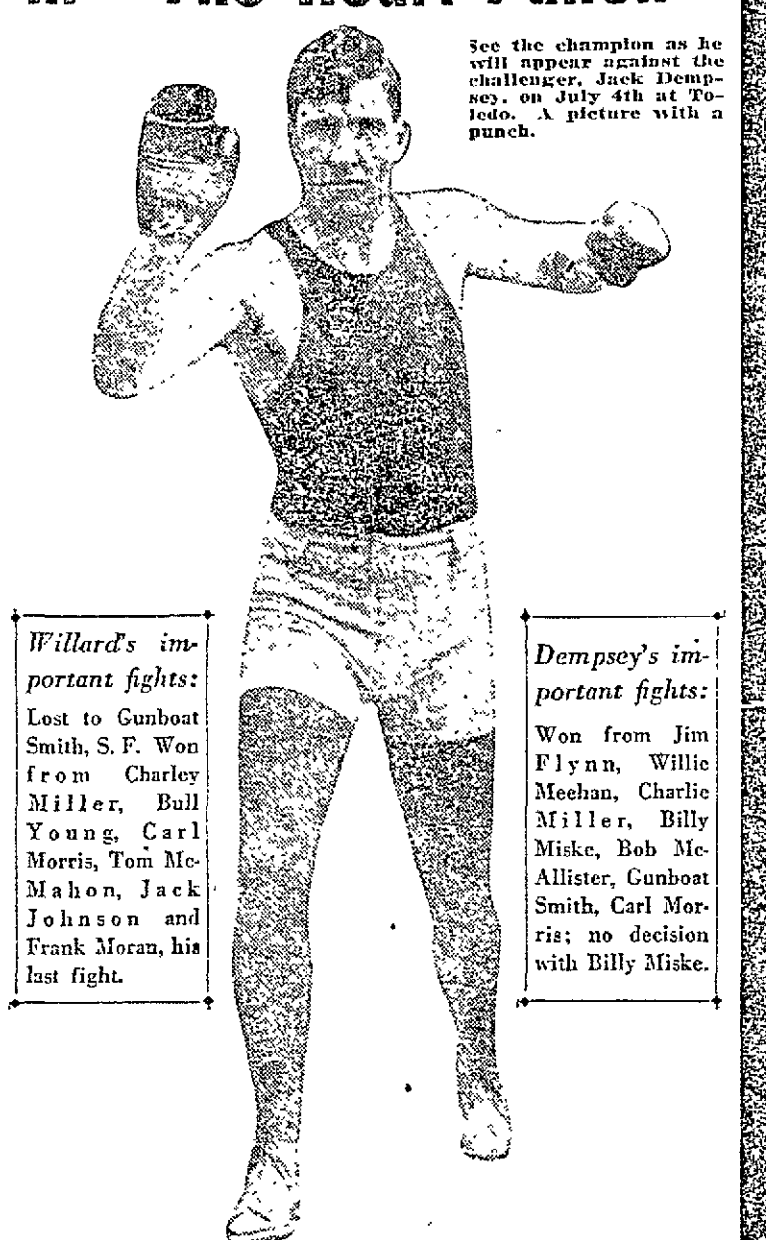
Remember

"Superior" Doughnuts with delicious coffee or milk

821 Broadway
and
20th and Grove

OAKLAND AND

Now Playing Until Tuesday Jess Willard in "The Heart Punch"



Willard's important fights:
Lost to Gunboat Smith, S. F. Won from Charley Miller, Bull Young, Carl Morris, Tom McMahon, Jack Johnson and Frank Moran, his last fight.

Dempsey's important fights:
Won from Jim Flynn, Willie Meehan, Charlie Miller, Billy Miske, Bob McAllister, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris; no decision with Billy Miske.

HOW THE RING LEVIATHANS SHAPE UP			
JESS WILLARD		JACK DEMPSEY	
35 (disputed)	Age	23	
240	Weight	197	
6 feet and half	Height	6 feet 1 inch	
83 and half inch	Chest	78 inches	
45 inches	Chest (normal)	44 inches	
49 1/2 inches	Chest (expanded)	48 inches	
17 1/2 inches	Neck	17 1/2 inches	
40 inches	Waist	31 inches	
17 inches	Calf	15 inches	
11 inches	Ankle	9 inches	
16 1/2 inches	Biceps	13 1/2 inches	
10 inches	Wrist	9 inches	

See the T. & D. Wedding in Pictures
KITTY GORDON in "Playthings of Passion"
BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Hearts Asleep"
KINOGRAM CURRENT EVENTS
HERBERT BURLAND, Artist-Composer
MARCELLIS 25 Master Musicians

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH—Special wire from Toledo. Fight returns as championship battle is fought.

A Splendid Double Program American

One Entire Week Commencing Matinee Today

William Farnum

Two Famous Stars
Two Famous Stories
Two Famous Authors

"The Lone Star Ranger"

ZANE GREY'S Thrilling Tale of Romance and Adventure in TEXAS during the early '70s.

ALSO

Peggy Hyland

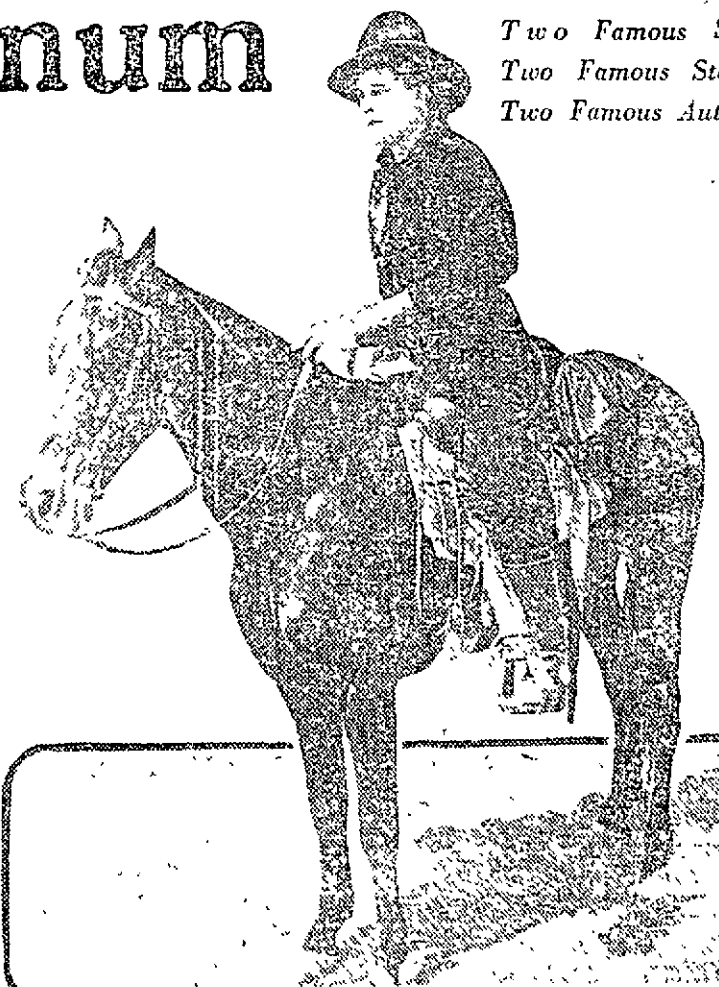
IN

"Cowardice Court"

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S Satiric Story of High Society and the Idle Rich

SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE BY

John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra



AGNEW RULE REPORTED TO BE ADMIRABLE

The underlying principle of the management of Agnew State Hospital, Santa Clara county, is both admirable and correct. A report to Governor Stephens to this effect by B. H. Pendleton, Oakland member of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, was made public yesterday. The report was the result of an investigation into the affairs of the institution in which Pendleton acted as "personal representative" of the governor.

Hearings by the board of managers of the institution, which extend over a period of seven days, were completed recently.

"There are certain minor details of administration which can and will be corrected by the board of managers," Pendleton's report said.

"The spirit of kindness emanating from the head of the institution pervades in a very marked degree most of the nurses and attendants. I was greatly impressed with the spirit of devotion many of the nurses exhibit in their arduous duties."

Pendleton's report said use of the straight-jacket, camisole and other forms of physical restraint had been eliminated.

"There has been substituted a policy of kindness and consideration," he added. "An extensive degree of personal liberty is given both in the buildings and outside."

"I feel it is but justice to the

COURT ORDERS SPEEDERS TO SHARE DAMAGES

Because both parties to this suit for damages to an automobile admitted that they were violating the speed ordinance when the collision occurred, Justice of the Peace Harry W. Puleifer assessed half the cost of the repairs to each. The case was that of F. A. Myers against J. Clayton.

Myers' machine came out of the mixup in a badly battered condition and he asked for damages. He admitted he was going faster than he should have been, but contended that Clayton was going still faster. The accident happened at Sixteenth and San Pablo. The costs to each will be \$35, according to the finding of the court.

U. S. Ship Christened in Honor of Labor

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Shipping Board in connection with the launching today at Hog Island shipyard of the steamship Adair—the name being the code word for the American Federation of Labor, in honor of which the vessel was christened—made public telegrams sent by Chairman Hurley and Secretary of Labor Wilson to Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, praising the spirit shown by labor during the war.

Families of the seventeen hundred patients, that they may know that the food, clothing and general comfort of the inmates are good."

BARTLETT SPRINGS

The pre-war road-trip resort in the heart of the redwoods. Mineral baths; swimming; music; dancing; and the old reliable Bartlett Water to refresh or cure you. Come early, weather fine, no mosquitoes. Advertisements.

HOUSE REFUSES LAND HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Requests of persons interested in the Iron Canyon Reclamation project in Northern California, for an opportunity to present their views on their project to the House public lands committee in connection with hearings on Secretary Lane's plan to provide farms for soldiers and sailors were denied by the committee.

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—The Iron Canyon project contemplates the irrigation of approximately 225,000 acres of land in the Sacramento Valley below Red Bluff, California. Steps already have been taken to organize a district to irrigate 100,000 acres of land as a part of the project. Ten different plans have been outlined for the consummation of the project, which involved the diversion of water from the Sacramento river at an elevation exceeding 200 feet. Estimated costs of the various plans ranged from about \$3,500,000 to \$17,750,000.

Practically all of the plans contemplate the construction of a dam at Iron Canyon above Red Bluff to create a storage reservoir, with a water capacity ranging from 231,000 to 700,000 acre feet of water. Contracts for the survey of the dam site have been signed.

Lloyd Griscom Is Decorated by King

LONDON, June 28.—King George summoned Colonel Lloyd Griscom, former American Ambassador to Italy, to Buckingham Palace today and conferred on him the honor of a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Kahn's Department Store

Summer Dresses, Capes, Coats, Suits

At Prices That Compare Favorably With Sale Pricings

New Dress Weaves Arrive

New Knitted Suitings

—Fresh from their packings come these modish new knitted suit and coat fabrics in novel tubing effects. Shades of sand, reindeer, brown, gold, blue, tan. Strictly all-wool and 54 inches wide. Priced at, yard..... \$6.95

Silvertone Coating \$5.95 yd.

—New silvertone coating in the season's most favored shades for stylish summer wraps. Strictly all-wool. Width 54 inches. Priced, yard..... \$5.95

New Yalama Velours \$4.95 yard

—These are strictly all-wool and are in the most wanted shades for smart seasonable suits and coats. Width 54 inches. Priced at, yard..... \$4.95

New Cream Suit- and Dress Fabrics

42 in. Point Twill	\$3.50 yard
50 in. Point Twill	\$3.95 yard
54 in. Point Twill	\$4.95 yard
56 in. Point Twill	\$5.50 yard
56 in. Point Twill	\$5.50 yard
50 in. Storm Serge	\$2.50 yard
50 in. Storm Serge	\$2.50 yard
54 in. Jersey	\$3.95 yard

Novelties for July 4th

—We are prepared with a complete assortment of sparklers, poppers and all kinds of sane fireworks as well as patriotic and novelty favors for the glorious Fourth. All moderately priced.

Rubber Household Aprons

—These excellent quality waterproofed aprons are especially adapted to canning and preserving, laboratory or general kitchen use. They are in plain blue, khaki, black and white checks or novel plaid patterns. Priced at..... 75c and \$1.25

For Cool Vacation Nights—

Tennis Flannel Gowns at \$1.48

—These are pretty night gowns of pink and blue striped tennis flannel with roll collar or collarless. Extra fine quality material that is warm and comfortable. Specially priced at..... \$1.48

Silk and Satin Envelope Chemise

—Attractive, dainty envelope chemise of crepe de chine or Society satin with beautiful medallion effects. Economically priced at \$2.48, \$2.95 to \$3.95

Porch and Garden House Dress Aprons

—New arrival in pleasing new models of high-grade ginghams, chambrays and percales in beautiful sports plaids, checks, stripes, figures and solid pink or lavender. The prices are 95c, \$1.29, \$1.69 to \$3.95

Hall-Borchert

"4 Way Dress Forms" \$1 Down---\$1 a Week

—The best is always the cheapest in the end; applies particularly to dress forms. Inferior forms are easily out of repair, or a change in fashion may render them useless. Investigate and purchase (on our easy payment plan) one of the

Hall-Borchert "4-Way" Adjustable Dress Forms; sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4

Price \$11

—These forms are adjustable from 32 to 42 inch bust measure, and have no friction devices to worry you—therefore no slipping of sections when in use.

Other Hall-Borchert Dress Forms are priced at \$13.50, \$16.50 \$19.50 and \$21.50

—And are sold on the same payment plan of ONE DOLLAR DOWN and ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

Tomorrow!



Dresses

—Just a limited number of the most attractive, youthful summer frocks imaginable. Materials of navy blue and tan serge trimmed in various different ways to assure a smart, stylish appearance. Special values at \$19

Suits

—Suits of appealing charm that will instantly meet approval in the discerning eyes of fashionable women. Some are trimmed with novelty braid, some have fancy pockets and buttons; and others have unique collar effects. All sizes in the season's most favored shades. Unusual value at \$23

Coats

—Coats, capes and Dolmans in pleasing new modish models of the most recent style ideas. All of the most favored seasonable shades are represented, and many are effectively trimmed in various ways. Extreme value at \$23

New Wash Weaves For Summer Apparel

Fancy Voiles at 39c yd.

—These are in an especially attractive array of neat flowered and conventional designs on light and dark grounds.

Pretty French Voiles 50c yd.

—A beautiful assortment of fancy French voiles in new flowered designs of different characters. Very serviceable and economically priced.

Novelty Figured Voiles 75c yd.

—Beautiful new patterns that will instantly appeal to those in search of material for smart summer wear.

Palm Beach Suitings 35c yard

—These are in all of the popular summer shades, plain or satin striped. Nothing quite so becoming or serviceable for summer apparel. Price 35c yard.

Plain Colored Voiles 35c yard

—These pretty, plain colored voiles are in all of the favored summer shades. Width 38 inches. Priced at 35c yard.

Novel Tussah Pongee 69c yard

—Tussah pongee in the natural shade or colors. Width 36 inches. Very serviceable and economically priced.

Berkeley Longcloth 12 yards \$3.89

—Soft, even-threaded, genuine Berkeley Longcloth. Full 36 inches wide. Very good value at twelve yards for \$3.89.

Motor and Vacation Hats

—About 360 becoming hats and caps for hiking, motoring and outings. These are of silk, satin and poplin in all the most wanted shades. A special clean-up from one of the foremost makers of sports millinery. Specially priced at 49c

Women's Bathing Suits \$3.95 to \$5.95

—A special line of attractive, knitted bathing suits in such wanted color combinations as black and orange, blue and white, green and white, black and red, or purple and white. Others in plain shades. Included in this notable underpricing are selections of the popular Annette Kellerman Bathing Suits. Lowered in price to \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Smart Slip-on Sweaters at \$3.95

—Stylish new slip-on sweaters with sleeves in various pleasing colors, including rose, pink, blue, buff, Copenhagen and purple. Underpriced to \$3.95.

Corduroy Sports Skirts

—White Corduroy Skirts for sports wear in pleasing, youthful styles with novel pockets and pearl buttons. Made in the narrow or wide wale and very serviceable. Special \$5.95

Smart Summer Smocks

—Smocks are fashionable—their quaint individuality makes them appealingly smart. These we show are cleverly styled and trimmed with touches of hand embroidery. Specially priced at \$2.45 and \$3.95.

Women's Khaki Hiking Togs

—Khaki Middies	\$1.95
—Khaki Skirts	\$1.95
—Khaki Suits with the popular Norfolk coat and breeches	\$9.85
—Khaki Overalls	\$1.79

Women's Freedom-alls \$1.79

—These are full, well-made garments of dependable striped and solid color materials that will give excellent service.

Buy Nemo Corsets Now

Nemo Special No. 299

—which we are featuring specially now, is an excellent corset for summer wear, and an exceptional value at

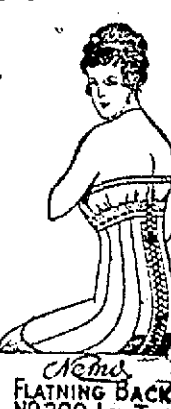
\$3.00

We Advise You to Buy Now

—Material and labor difficulties will probably make the cost of certain styles go up. You may soon find it difficult to secure the model designed for your type of figure at the price you are accustomed to pay.

—There is a Nemo Corset for every figure. Nemo Corsets, now represented, and will continue to represent, the most value for your money—even should prices go up. —Our Trained Corsetiers will gladly assist you to select the right model for you. —Prices for Nemo Corsets range from

\$3 to \$7



KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store

FLAGS

Best U. S. Wool Bunting

Reg. Price	This Week Only
2x3 feet.....\$2.00	\$1.50
3x5 feet.....\$2.50	\$2.00
4x6 feet.....\$3.00	\$2.50
5x8 feet.....\$3.50	\$3.00
6x10 feet.....\$4.00	\$3.50
8x12 feet.....\$5.00	\$4.00
10x14 feet.....\$6.00	\$5.00
12x18 feet.....\$7.00	\$6.00
14x20 feet.....\$8.00	\$7.00
16x24 feet.....\$9.00	\$8.00
18x30 feet.....\$10.00	\$9.00
20x36 feet.....\$11.00	\$10.00
24x48 feet.....\$13.00	\$12.00
30x60 feet.....\$15.00	\$14.00

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

OAKLAND STATIONERY & TOY CO.
525 12th Street Phone Oakland 1532

FIREWORKS

Chinese Firecrackers
Torpedoes, Sparkers
Pistols and Caps

All kinds of Novelties, Fourth of July Decorations, C. S. and Allies' Cotton and Silk Flags.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and patients for their kind attentions during my illness. Having recovered I have resumed my practice in the treatment of foot ailments.

Dr. Albert DeMossant, Chiroprapist

349-50 Blake Block
Corner 12th and Washington
Over Money-Back Smith Phone Oakland 3218

Wedgewood

Means Stove Insurance

To thousands of users on the Pacific Coast the Wedgewood trade mark is a guarantee of quality, service and economy.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Making it easy to obtain parts quickly and at low shipping cost.

The Only Gas Range With a Kitchen Heater

GAS

the year round is the big advantage of having this Wedgewood with heater attached.

Ask Dealers for the Wedgewood.

Write us if your dealer cannot supply your need.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
The Largest Stove Plant in the West
SAN FRANCISCO AND NEWARK, CAL.

An Alpine Fairland

Easy to Reach— A "Tonic" Easy To Take

On the mountain trails and larch-fringed lakes of the

Canadian Pacific Rockies

Windows that frame million-dollar pictures—tables that gratify your sharpened appetite—beds that give you deep, sweet sleep—you will find these in any of the spacious Canadian Pacific Hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Glacier, Sicamous, Vancouver, Victoria.

After the demands of war time let the Canadian Pacific Rockies make you fit again. Each new day gives you more tone.

"Canada Invites You"

E. L. NASON
Ask for Tourist Travel Guide, B. R. G.
Gen. Agent, East Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, 645 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

OLIVER MOROSCO

SENDS HIS BIG NOVELTY

(The Firecracker Fourth of July Play)

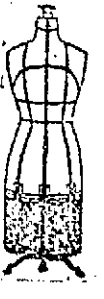
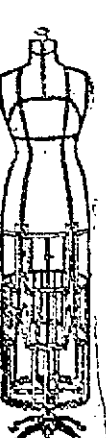
Watch Your Neighbor!

AT THE FULTON THEATER TODAY

"He looked like a fool—he seemed a fool—he chattered idly—in the midst of European plots and spy schemes and war intrigues—but was he such a fool? Did the spies fool him? Did the women fool him? Did the 'peace conference' fool him? Who got stung? Oh—you must see 'Watch Your Neighbor' to know all that!"

See Nana Bryant and Paul Harvey and thirty actors of the Fulton company jig and dance and sparkle in this big Oliver Morosco novelty, today—

AT THE FULTON THEATER TODAY



Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, June 29, 1919

By SUZETTE.

WERE you among the privileged folk who fell under the spell of the smiles of the sixty little kiddies—little kiddies from the West Oakland Home—as they set out gloriously on last week for the most wonderful journey that ever was made in all the world?

Nothing in Cook's nor Gulliver's could compare with that trip, planned for and dreamed about for endless days and nights before school closed.

Jennie and Harry and Manuel had heard from some wise person that there was a lot of water somewhere that ships sailed upon. What was that? Were they going on the water on a big boat? Yes, indeed. And more than that—they were going a long ways away, to a seashore, where the ocean rolled upon the sand, and left little shells and beautiful pebbles on the beach. And they were going to that wonderful place in automobiles, big ones, where the water was blue and where they could wade and swim, and slide on the big wet rocks that Matron Pillar had told them about.

So it was that sixty kiddies were out of bed with the meadow larks on that thrilling morning, impatient for the big machines that would take them off to the big boat, on the blue water, and then—"toot," eleven big cars came and the kiddies piled in and were away. Lucky, you folk who were bathed in their smiles that morning.

Half of the kiddies were on the bay for the first time. What a thrill it gave little John, the pet of the Home.

Out through the Golden Gate park they went, shooting along through the trees and flowers and stretches of lawn, and there was their first glimpse of the ocean.

Over hill and dale they went, climbing up, dropping down—O, the wonder of it!—and on over other hills and other dips, until they reached a great stretch of white sand, dotted with Monterey cypress.

"Here we are," said Mrs. Emil Wisch, who had engineered the adventure. "This is the camp, children; there in the trees." And there it was, the famous old place that forty years ago was known to the public as "Wienki's Hotel." Come was the hotel, but there was the forest of trees that had made the place at Moss Beach famous.

Out they piled, the sixty kiddies, to find their tents up in the triangle of cypress, and the villagers from everywhere to bid them welcome.

Would it lunch first or a wade? Lunch won.

But before the day was an hour older forty little boys and girls were getting acquainted with the big blue ocean—their own ocean, where they would live for two whole months. What did Gulliver find in all his adventures that was so wonderful as the possession of an ocean for two big months?

And when the big trucks had landed with the baggage—beds and bunks and clothes, and doll rags and goodies—the big boys went to work setting up the big tent that will be their dining room. And they fell in and made the beds, built the fires, and the good women who care for the kiddies cooked supper, and when the stars came out sixty of the happiest kiddies in all the world were deep asleep by their ocean, to awaken at daylight for a run on the wet sand.

"Pale cheeks are already beginning to glow," says Miss Grace Trevor.

And already the purveyor to the cook is lying awake nights trying to figure what is most fitting. Abolitions are strengthening the larder, some of the older boys thrilling to the abalone hunt.

A few problems have arisen that perhaps you would like to help solve. There are not enough little buckets and shovels, nor bathing suits, to go around. And what good is a beach without a bucket and shovel or a bathing suit?

Should you want to add a bit to the great adventure, communicate with Mrs. Fritsch, Lakeside 3635, or Mrs. Robert A. Glenn, the president of the Home, Lakeside 3347. You would win their deep appreciation and your own.

"The beach vacation came as an inspiration. I didn't know how I was going to do it, but I was determined those kiddies should see and know the ocean. And it just happened."

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wienko, who own the wonderful old place, too much credit cannot be given, for they are not only offering their grounds, and their cottages, but they have had water pipes laid and old ones repaired, the houses cleaned and sweetened and the whole place

MRS. ALBERT ERNEST WEISLANDER (Grace V. Holmes), a University of California girl, and her bridesmaids, the MISSES HAZEL GILLET (left) and MISS OLIVE SWANTON. The wedding was celebrated this week with military appointments. Below is the bride of Leon Chamberlain (Irene Yeatman), whose wedding united two old Oakland families.—Webster, photo. Above is MISS LAURA PRATHER MILLER, daughter of the Harry East Millers. She will defer her debut to enter the University of California at the fall semester, with a group of other smart set maids of the eastbay.—Webster photo



turned over to Oakland's little children without reservation.

But—Isn't it said somewhere that "Little children shall lead them?"

For thirteen years the host of the children and a neighbor had been at war, in court and out, hating with the hate that intense natures know. And they had not spoken to each other in years.

It so happened that the neighbor was called upon to put in the water. They met face to face. They spoke. Who knows but the coming of the kiddies to Moss Beach will bring to an end the bitter struggle?

HARD HIT.

No longer able to "arbitrate" at the end of a good golf game for liquid refreshment, the members of the Claremont Country Club are a sad lot, for be it known that President Robert Fitzgerald interprets the dice-shaking ordinance as applicable to the club, and the flat has gone forth, "No shaking"—at least until a ruling is given that will set at rest any disturbing qualms of conscience, for be it known that the guiding spirit of the club is the type of citizen that believes in living up to the spirit of the law—and does it. But it is rather dampening upon the souls of good golfers to whom "shaking" is one of the joys of living when the clans foregather to "talk it over." But there's the ruling, and being as good clubmen as they are citizens, it is obeyed to the letter. "But," say the adventurous ones, "isn't a man's club his home? And can't a man do what he likes in his home?"

Then there's the "July thirst" to be reckoned with in the club, whose stock of wet goods has been disposed of to the last thimbleful. Within a week or two radical changes will be made in the club to equip it to serve soft drinks and ice cream with more comfort to the members and their friends. The lower floor will be quite a new place, with fresh walls and drapes, and wider and more ample lounging space.

Incidentally, the club will be represented at the Del Monte tournament on the Fourth by Mrs. C. F. Ford of Berkeley, who has carried the club's colors valiantly through the year, winning with her having become a habit.

They spent the past year in New York, where they entered into the intellectual and artistic life of the city, but how they hated the noise and glare and jazz of it! Incidentally they are much pleased with California, and they may return to establish a home. They plan to sail for India in August.

Low neck or high?

SUNDAY "AT HOMES"

The informal "Sunday-at-home" is coming to be a feature of social life in California, as it is in New York and Washington.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens developed the idea into an art. Always there were interesting folk to be found at her informal assemblages. They became famous for their charm and interest.

And the Edoff home has established the same happy custom of opening their home in the same way, men and women coming together in a human sort of way, to chat over things of mutual interest, sublime and ridiculous—though it must be confessed that the sublime line of talk isn't nearly so popular as the other kind of chatter. But the easy informality of the gatherings—in the garden, which is now at its best—or around the glowing embers, it matters little.

Last Sunday evening a particularly happy group of friends were asked to a buffet supper, to meet the distinguished Hindoos, who were Mrs. Frank C. Havens' guests at tea—Her Highness, the Begum of Jinjara, a free province in the south of India, where she is sole ruler of the 90,000 people; her sister, the Begum Fyzee Rahamin, a musician and lecturer on the ancient music of India; S. Fyzee Rahamin, her husband, a painter of distinction, who will exhibit his pictures, by the way, in the Palace of Fine Arts next week; and the Begum Zahra, a poet whose verse in Sanskrit and in her own tongue are said to be well thought of among the cultured of the Far East.

A most picturesque group they were, in their flowing robes of lavender and blue and azure pink, exquisitely embroidered at the hems, and they know so well how to handle their veils and draperies that are in such contrast to their dark hair and luminous eyes. And wholly charming they are, speaking English that is classic.

They are extremely well known

in Paris, where on their visits they are the center of the cultured sets that maintain much of the atmosphere of the old salons.

They plan to sail for India in August.

Low neck or high?

That's a question that looms up ominously among women who desire ardently to dress in the mode. There's no gainsaying that the arbiters of fashion are right when they aver that women look more elegant with a boned collar with a tailored or strict frock—more distinguishable.

But along comes a seemingly sound argument why women should never go back to the high collar. 'Tis said, and on the authority of one of the world's greatest nerve specialists—Dr. Chisholm Williams of London—that high and tight-fitting collars are an almost inevitable cause of headache, irritability and nervous strain. And he goes on to point out that women are much more amiable and indulgent since they have bared their necks to the world.

Now, if he is right, isn't that a perfectly good reason why we should scorn the mandate of the modistes that high collars return? Aren't amiability and freedom from nerves domestic—aye, national—assets?

So seriously has the British Government taken the findings of the nerve specialist of London town that at the outset of the war the stiff high collars of the khaki uniforms of officers and men were done away with. True, it didn't add to the appearance of the men, but it did add immensely to their comfort and good humor and to their capacity to endure the hardships that were theirs to encompass.

In the face of these facts—and the proclamation to the world that we are much more angelic and lov-

able since we put away our three-inch collar supporters a few years ago—can we afford to listen to the blandishments of Lucille?

BETROTHAL

At a smartly appointed luncheon on Tuesday the betrothal of Miss Gladys Hulting and Sterling Adams Porter was made known to a group of friends who assembled at the Hulting home that had been graced by an artistic arrangement of masses of roses and delphinium.

The bride-elect, a member of the graduating class of the University of California, is a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Porter has but recently returned from France, where he had seen service with the air forces since the beginning of the war, in-

cluding the dramatic engagements of the Argonne, St. Mihiel and the Meuse.

The wedding will probably be celebrated in August, the date to be announced later.

Among the guests assembled at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Allen Morrow, Misses Margaret Kinkaid, Marie Kinkaid, Virginia Thompson, Catherine Fox, Genevieve Spader, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bellows.

FOR BIRTHDAY

A happy family group came together on Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Matilda Brown at the family home on Twenty-ninth street, a felicitous affair for a very interesting group of children, grandchildren and kinsfolk. Among them

were Judge and Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Miss Matilda E. Brown, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowan Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. William Moller, the Misses Moller, Captain Fred Moller, William Moller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Delger Trowbridge.

AT CLAREMONT

Claremont Hotel has become the abiding place of many of the service set, who have retired or have received their discharge from the service and are looking about a bit before re-entering civil life.

Among the service people who have recently gone to "The Castle" are Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Casper and Mrs. Casper. Colonel Cas-

per returned from France, where he was in charge of the base hospital at Bordeaux. Mrs. Casper remained at the hotel during her husband's absence.

Among the tennis stars registered are Mrs. Florence Sutton of Santa Monica, Mrs. W. M. Henry of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. S. Latchman of Vallejo and R. O. Simon of San Francisco, all of whom make the most of the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club, quite the most satisfactory in this neck of the woods.

Captain "Billy" Poundstone and Mrs. Poundstone (Helene Bon) are in West Virginia, visiting relatives of the army officer, to whom he has been presenting his charming young wife. The Poundstones are planning a wonderful tour of the South

SOCIETY by Suzette

and st. with no thought of coming rest until wandering becomes welcome.

the engagement of Miss Elise Myers, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Myers, and Carroll Searls of Nevada City was announced this week. The bride-elect is a member of a well-known family in northern California, with affiliations about the bay.

Miss Myers is a very pretty girl, with many friends among the younger set, having been a frequent visitor in Oakland since her graduation.

Mr. Searls is a University of California man of the class of '15, entering the profession of law, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Judge Niles Searls, the well-known jurist.

The wedding is set for September, when the service will be celebrated in Grass Valley.

Miss Myers and her sisters, Miss Jean Myers and Mrs. Harry Hadfield of Honolulu, left on Friday for the family home in the old mining town, where Mrs. Hadfield will remain as the guest of her mother until the fall, when Mr. Hadfield will join his wife. The Hadfield home is on one of the big sugar plantations of Oahu Island.

From Fresno comes word of the arrival of a little son in the family of the De Bonte Tompkins, who have been making their home in the raisin belt since their marriage. Mrs. Tompkins was Miss Britta Selander, daughter of the William Selanders.

SHAWN DANCERS

Dek Court in Wildwood Gardens, in Piedmont, looks like the gallery of a swimming tank. Everybody is in bathing suits, young and the near-young, thin and/or otherwise, tall and short, and the effect, to say the least, is disconcerting, because one comes on these water nymphs everywhere in the neighborhood of the new dancing court, that in other days was the sumptuous adjunct of the Frank C. Havens home. Here many a merry dance was staged, and many a clever stunt put on for the delectation of neighbors and friends of the Havens' in other days.

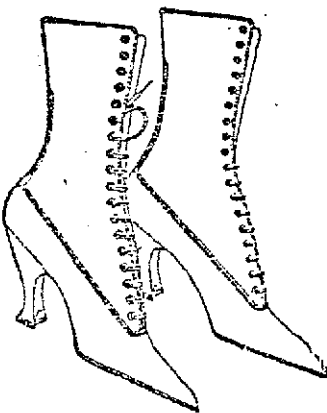
Ted Shawn, who demands bathing suits for his coryphees, has gathered around him students from all over the country, beginning their work on Monday last—interesting groups of girls and young matrons who are going in for their work with an ardor that amazes, with one hundred or more students in the classes.

Of local folk who are taking the course are Miss Gertrude Emmons, Miss James de Lavenza, Mrs. Harold Havens and Mrs. Joseph Kelley.

From Fort Worth, Oklahoma, comes an interesting student in the person of Mrs. James Kinney, wife of Lieutenant Kinney. Other devotees who have journeyed from afar to join the artist colony in Piedmont are Miss Eugenia Vanderveer of Chicago, Miss Virginia

THREE BIG WHITE Shoe Drives

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95



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BOOTS
PUMPS
OXFORDS

MONDAY

WHITE SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

We are offering you the greatest opportunity to buy your Summer Shoes at remarkable savings.

WOMEN'S WHITE NILE CLOTH LACE BOOTS—White sole and white heels. Worth \$5.00. Sale \$3.95

WOMEN'S WHITE REIGNCLOTH LACE BOOTS—Cuban or leather, French heels; hand-welted soles. Also White Buckskin Lace Oxfords or Reigen cloth hand-turned soles and Louis XV heels. Worth \$7.50. Sale \$4.95

WOMEN'S WHITE BUCKSKIN OR REIGNCLOTH LACE BOOTS—White heels, medium or light weight soles. Also White Calfskin Pumps, hand-turned soles and Louis XV heels. Worth \$8.50. Sale \$5.95

Reis Shoes
1205 WASHINGTON ST.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes Reduced



are spending the time in California, where they have been extensively entertained.

They are planning to spend some time in Monterey and Santa Barbara, going later up into the Sierras.

AT OFFICERS' CLUB

The Officers' Club at the Presidio—the historic old adobe that is the center of activities at the post today as it was in 1776—was the scene of an interesting gathering on Thursday, when a number of East-bay folk crossed over to assist at the tea given for the benefit of the Army Relief Society, in which all army folk hold an abiding interest.

The tea was given by the wives of the officers of the 44th Infantry, under the direction of Mrs. Jones, wife of Colonel W. K. Jones, commanding officer of the regiment.

charming summer home of their friends, Colonel and Mrs. Edgar C. Long, in the Adirondack foothills.

LUNCHEON HOSTS

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf was hostess on Wednesday at luncheon at her home, where a group of a dozen friends assembled, bridge occupying the post luncheon hours.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins and their son, George Perkins, will spend a month at their place on the Russian river. Young Perkins but recently returned from overseas.

FOR SOUTH

Miss Julia Van Fleet left this week for Los Angeles, where she will be the house guest of Miss Eleanor McGowan, a recent visitor to this city. Miss McGowan came



north to attend the dance at which Miss Betty and Miss Elena Folger entertained for Mrs. Francis Langton, and she remained over until Saturday as the guest of friends.

Miss Van Fleet is very generally acknowledged to be one of the handsomest girls of her year as well as one of the most spirited.

Mrs. William Edos was hostess at an informal luncheon on Thursday, asking a group of friends to come together before they scatter to the four winds for their summer play-time.

RECENT NUPTIALS

One of the interesting surprises of last week—and surprises are always interesting—was the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Crayton Rice of Piedmont, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Jesse D. Rice, and Henry Stinson Wintermute of Seattle, celebrated on Thursday at the Interdenominational church in Piedmont, the Reverend Rice reading the service.

Mr. Wintermute is the son of Mrs. Florence and the late Dr. James Wintermute of Seattle, and a relative of Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane. He was a guest for a short time of his kinsfolk, Miss Jeanne Wintermute and Mrs. George P. Wintermute of Berkeley.

The new home will be established in Seattle.

IN WASHINGTON

Miss Beatrice Soule is visiting in Washington, where things social may receive a stimulus at the news of the expected return of the President and Mrs. Wilson. That something would happen to stimulate interest for those who must remain in the capital during the hot period stirs every patriotic soul to hoping, but the President's return has been so long delayed that the probability of any formal receptions or teas at the White House is quite out of the question, but a garden party or two is enough to hang hopes upon, for there is every opportunity to wear pretty frocks and becoming hats, and such amazing sun-shades.

AT INVERNESS

The William Olneys and their children will spend the vacation weeks at Inverness, where they have taken a cottage.

Incidentally, Inverness is well-tenanted this summer, nearly all the cottagers having opened up their homes, or have given them over to friends.

Among the villagers are Mrs. William Moller, who with Frank Mollers will visit for a fortnight.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Glenn are planning to spend two weeks at Moss Beach where the kiddies of the West Oakland home are in camp—one of the loveliest spots on the coast. The Glens have taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Smith Jr. returned on Monday from

MRS. PERCY E. LELAND (Ethel Hampton), a June bride who has established her home in Modesto, appears at the upper left.—Habenicht, photo. MRS. EMIL FRITSCH, who so successfully planned the camp of the West Oakland Home at Moss Beach, appears at the upper right.—Scharz, photo. Below is MRS. I. HARRISON CLAY, one of Oakland's exclusive hostesses, who recently entertained at a smart luncheon.—Webster photo

WOOD-WAGONET

June is still prolific of weddings, the sole incentive to assemblages of formality.

An interesting ceremony that brought together a large group of friends was the marriage on Tuesday of Miss Florence Edith Wood and Harry Louis Wagenet in the First Presbyterian Church.

The service was read by the Reverend Frank M. Silsley, white roses and woodwardia fern gladdening the church for the ceremony.

A pretty bride was Miss Wood in a short net frock over white satin, her tulle veil held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. Gardenias and white roses made up the bridal bouquet. She was attended by Miss Elma Woods, a sister, in a clever little frock of lavender tulle over rose satin.

John Davis Wagenet served his brother as best man.

Following the service and a brief reception, the Wagenets left for a motor trip through the south. Returning, they will go on to the Yosemite Valley, and then back to Oakland to establish their home.

FOR VISITOR

When Mrs. H. L. Ramsey comes to Oakland on periodic visits, always she is made the motif of a lot of charming informal gatherings.

On Friday her sister, Mrs. Smith Crowder of Piedmont, assembled a group of friends to luncheon and bridge—four tables—in her honor. Mrs. Robert Weber assisted her mother in looking after the guests. Mrs. Ramsey spent some time during the winter at the Hotel Oakland, when the Crowders were occupying their Piedmont home.

The family is making plans to spend some time at their ranch near Red Bluff, one of the finest holdings in the north.

The Leland-Stanford Scotts and the William S. Wells will leave for the high Sierras in July, motoring into Yosemite Valley, and going by way of Tioga Pass over to Lake Tahoe, a route taken by hundreds of motorists during June, with prospects of as many, or more, in July.

GOODLOE BETROTHAL

Miss Clara Goodloe, the very pretty daughter of Mrs. Paul Goodloe of San Francisco, announced her betrothal to Lieutenant Malcolm Bruce, a brilliant young officer, who

was invalided home a month ago from France.

Miss Goodloe has rendered valiant service to the Red Cross since the outbreak of the war, always finding some time for the little amenities that gladden life and grace it. She was one of the bridesmaids for Miss Jean Wheeler when she was married to Lieutenant Henry White, U. S. N.—Incidentally, one of the prettiest of an exceptionally lovely group.

Lieutenant Bruce is a Seattle man, having served on the faculty of the University of Washington. He won his commission at the Presidio early in the war and went over to France in time to engage in some of the big operations. He is convalescent in the hospital from a gas attack.

The date of the wedding is not determined.

Assisting her were matrons from the service and from civil life, including

John Morrison, Clarence Smith, Francis Cobb Hale, Frederick Funston, E. H. Gardner, Eugene Northington, J. J. McKernan, Miss Laura McKinstry

Miss Cora W. Jenkins and her niece, Beatrice Colton, are spending a few days at Banff and lovely Lake Louise, en route to their home in Oakland. Last week was spent at the Thousand Islands and at the

It is a woman's duty at all times to look her best because she is first judged by her looks.

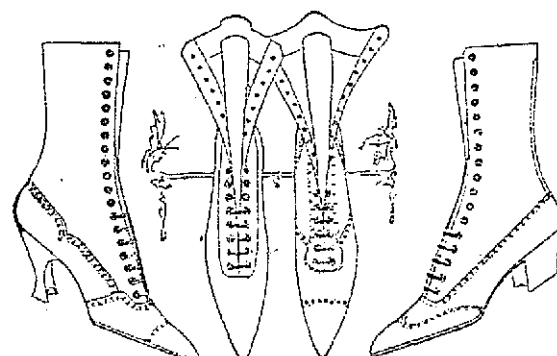
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ROSE-MADDER-ROUGE
An absolutely hairless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—gives to the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration or salt water bathing.
Two shades, Blond and Brunette, PRICE 60c
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold.

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SHOES THAT SATISFY
A Women's and Children's Specialty Shoe Store
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Near Fourteenth

Summer FOOTWEAR



WHITE NILE CLOTH OXFORDS, \$4.00 to \$5.50 with military or flat heels.
WHITE BUCK OXFORDS, \$6.50 to \$10.00 with military or flat heels.
WHITE NILE CLOTH HIGH CUT BOOTS, military or flat heels—\$6.00 to \$6.50
WHITE BUCK HIGH CUT BOOTS, military or flat heels—\$8.00 to \$10.00

A full assortment of different models for summer and vacation wear, in military or French heels; in white, brown, black kid or patent leather.

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Sweaters and Waists

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See Us First.

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Near Washington

CHINN-BERETTA
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO 476-13th St. OAKLAND VALLEJO
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A PORTABLE VICTROLA
Adds Joy to Your Outings
Let music increase your outdoor pleasures—in the woods or fields, at the mountains or shore. The Victrola is ready to entertain you anywhere, any time.
Victrola IV-A \$25.95
Of Course We Accept Easy Terms
Liberty Bonds
111 KEARNY ST., S. F.
Hausehold
"The House of Harmony"
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MONTH-END SALE OF
SILK MOIRE BAGS
10% TO 20% OFF
Also 10 to 30% discount in Novelty Beads
DIEHL'S, 469 14th Street
Shampooing, Hairdressing, Manicuring, Massaging, Henna Packs
(Continued on Page 4)

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By MABELLE G. WILLIAMS

"The public dance hall is the most demoralizing factor of the present day." So declared Captain Herbert W. Meyers, U. S. A., federal representative in training camp activities. "More than 50 per cent of delinquent women, inmates of city jails and hospitals throughout the country have come from these places."

An ordinance, said Captain Meyers, which has been passed in some of the larger cities, though not a popular one, is that which has declared that only the waltz position, approved by the National Dancing Masters' Association, will be permitted on ballroom floors. This has done away with the hula-hula, the shimmy trot done in exaggerated fashion and one of the most disgusting sights in the public dance hall.

In a stirring address to the delegates of the organizations of this city identified with the Big Sister movement, the federal officer gave reports of moral conditions in the cities large and small in the United States which he has covered.

The dance hall problem has been a deep one. From it has emanated trouble of every description. It has been found that girls of the ages of 14 to 18 frequent these places unguarded in many cases from influences which start them on downward careers.

The jails, hospitals, detention homes and reformatories are filled with scores of cases many of which need medical attention.

Dance halls, properly supervised, have been the subject of much discussion by the Big Sisters. That they cannot be eliminated is a certainty, but they can be maintained through the hostess plan as in San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

In conducting the dance halls, Captain Meyers suggested several mediums through which the Big Sisters could work and get good results. First there should be passed in ordinance forbidding young girls under 15 years of age to enter a dance hall. In some cities the ordinance provides that both the owner of the dance hall and the young girl be heavily fined for misrepresentation in age; also the appointment of a matron to watch over the girls.

"Not the policeman you find in big cities. That will draw you

outset and constitute the Business Women's Civic Club which was the first to take up the idea of the proposed new National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be organized in St. Louis, July 14 to 17, inclusive—the Business Woman's Association, the Woman Lawyers' Club, the Woman's Advertising Club and the Adelpian Club of the Young Women's Christian Association. Two others are expected to come in soon, the Professional Women's Club, composed of lawyers and dentists and physicians and the School Women's Time to Time Club.

A constitution has been adopted, drafted to meet local conditions and officers have been elected. They are: Miss Florence Shindler, formerly president of the Woman's Advertising Club, president; Miss Clara Erickson of the Business Women's Association, secretary; Mrs. Oda Faulconer of the Woman Lawyers' Club, treasurer; Miss Rosamond Barker of the Adelpian Club, auditor. The corresponding secretaryship is appointive, and will probably be Miss Zella Hooser of the Woman's Advertising Club. The vice-presidents are headed by Miss Rena McDonald, president of the Women's Advertising Club, publicity woman with L. E. Behymer and at present in New York on a booking trip for the coming concert season. The presidents of the various clubs joining the federation also are vice-presidents of the county federation, making the personal point of contact continually with the clubs.

Los Angeles is to have the first state conference, the San Diego women and those of the north being asked to participate in a discussion of the advisability of organization. This meeting has been set for June 30, in the Men's City Club headquarters, in the afternoon. In the evening the Business Women's Civic Club is entertaining in honor of the officials of the new federation in the dining-room of the Men's

into politics, and will bring bad results. The trouble in the past has been too many long hairs and not enough good sound judgment," declared Captain Meyers.

"One ordinance in an eastern city provides for one officer who shall be inspector of dance halls, cabarets and cafes—the officer to be selected by the chief of police. This officer shall work in cooperation with the matron and shall report violations of the ordinance to headquarters."

In many cities dance halls are requested to close at midnight.

Relative to the delinquent women who are patients in the hospitals, Captain Meyers spoke of the splendid work of the Mission Valley hospital near San Diego. The plan of the building provides for separate rooms for the patients, indoor recreation rooms and outdoor entertainment.

Resolutions taken by the Big Sisters were as follows:

"Resolved, That the Big Sisters favor the early passage of an amended dance hall ordinance; (2) an ordinance putting soft drink cabarets under municipal control; and (3) the establishment of a division of social service workers under the department of public health and safety."

NEW FEDERATION.

From Los Angeles comes word of the forming of a federation in Los Angeles county of the business and professional women's clubs. Five of the finest clubs have joined at the



The Camp Fire Girls are now on their fortnight's hiking trip, with headquarters at Inverness. In the group above are (left to right), CLARISSA DECKER, FLORENCE WOTTON, BERNICE BRYAN and ARDES GEHRING. Below with the "Mascot" of the party are MARIE MUSCOTT, who directs the hiking, and MRS. A. T. GOLDING, chaperone of the party.

Miss Gail Laughlin will make her permanent home in the East, according to latest reports. However, Miss Laughlin will not leave until after the close of the next official session of the California Civic League.

Miss Laughlin was re-elected president of this body at the annual conference held recently in Berkeley.

SERBIAN RELIEF

At a recent meeting at the Hotel Oakland the demobilized Belgian Relief Committee met, inspired by a call for help, and with the reorganization of the members will now take up Serbian relief work. Miss Marion Ranson and Miss Ethel Moore, leaders in the relief work, are both out of town at present, but the organization has gone ahead and has expressed its readiness to go on with the work.

Among those to serve on the new committee are Mrs. John Bell Alhoun, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Effie Kroil, Miss Mollie Connors and many others.

The executive committee for the State is represented as follows: Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman; Warren Gregory, vice chairman; Mrs. William H. Crocker, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, president of the women's board of the Panama-Pacific exposition; Mrs. A. L. Melish of the Red Cross; Mrs. Wiloughby Rodman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frederick Sanborn addressed the members at their recent gathering, telling of the distressing conditions in Serbia. Serbia must be saved as a nation and by feeding its children on the verge of starvation this will be accomplished.

Up at the "Y" building great preparations are being made for the development of marine sports, and the big tank, excavations for which were begun May 25, is rapidly approaching completion. There will be a christening of the pool and several hundred aspiring daughters of Neptune, probably, when California celebrates her next birthday, September 9.

Another aggregation of swimming girls is to be found at the War Camp Community Service headquarters. The girls' division has found that entertaining Uncle Sam's men with parties and dances is not enough to fill the maiden heart, for the longing

(Continued on Next Page)

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Garment Clearance

—A sweeping clearance of a select assortment of our summer stock, in garments of every character at wonderful reductions.

Dresses
Values \$22.50 to \$45.00
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—An attractive assortment of new, stylish models, suitable for every kind of wear. An exceptional opportunity to fill out your wardrobe at low prices.

Dolmans
Values \$25.00 to \$69.50
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—Graceful and stunning Dolmans in the latest models, adaptable to any type of woman. Beautifully made and lined, in the wanted colors and materials.

Suits Reduced
Values \$25 to \$49.50
\$14.50 \$16.50 \$25.00 \$33.50
—Smart suits in tailored and demi-tailored models. A great variety of materials, styles and colors to please the most particular woman.

Smart Midseason Millinery
—Clever new arrivals in Satin and Taffeta Hats in newest shades of jade greens, varon and general staple and stylish shades.
Ranging in Price from \$8.75 to \$25

Velvets for Coatees
—There has been a constant demand this season for black velvet suitable for these popular short sport coats, and it has been difficult at times to get a supply from the mills, but we are pleased to be able to inform our customers that we have it in all prices ranging as follows:
24-inch width....\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50
27-inch width.....\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50
36-inch width.....\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50
40-inch width.....\$6.00, \$7.50, \$12.00

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STREETS

City Club, the visiting delegates also being invited.

THRIFT.

Thrift and the part it is to play in the future programs of women's clubs is a subject that has been largely dealt with at every federation meeting. The wartime recipe is not to be cast into the waste basket nor is the "one-egg" cake a memory of the past. Clubwomen are determined to consider this subject very seriously in months to come. The Clubwoman for the month of June contains many interesting items in regard to federation work of the future. Katherine H. Smith has a few words to say concerning the sub-department of Thrift to be created in the federation organization.

Mrs. Smith writes:

"The suggestion was made that a thrift chairman be appointed by each club, who would, besides making of her subject whatever her initiative suggested, act as messenger from the government. This chairman should be given five minutes at each club meeting for the delivery of the government's message. These messages will be sent her from Washington.

"Such stimulation to cooperate with our government as individuals and as organizations, engenders a sense of partnership and develops patriotism of the right sort. We learn to think and to speak of the government as 'ours' instead of 'theirs' and when such a feeling has become part of our subconsciousness, then democracy has been truly served.

"Of equal importance is the material result, to us as a nation, of real concentration on Thrift. We are admittedly a nation of spendthrifts. Each generation indulges in prodigal extravagance and drives headlong toward exhaustion of many natural supplies. Thrift means not penurious hoarding but wise spending. So defined, it brings with it a host of associated subjects to many of which clubwomen have given and are giving their studious attention.

"In order to use wisdom in the purchase of clothing we must know something of the manufacture of textiles and of comparative values of cost and service. We spend such a large proportion of the income for food that it is most important that we know how best the family may be fed at the lowest cost, thus conserving time, health and money. We must rationalize dress until self-adornment ceases to occupy so much time and thought and also ceases to demand so great an expenditure of money. We must simplify living so that we retain about us only those things which are either useful or beautiful, and what is most important we must come to recognize the importance of saving and the psychological effect which invested money has upon the individual.

"All of these things we women, who really have the spending of so large a part of the family income, can best learn together, from and of each other and our clubs offer the natural medium through which the teaching may be done.

"So important is this subject of Thrift and so inclusive that it might easily be held to be the principal department of the federation, since it seems to respond most closely to the spirit of the times.

"It is to be hoped that each club will immediately appoint a chairman of Thrift and send her name to the corresponding secretary in time to be printed in the state directory."

AT INVERNESS

The Campfire Girls, thirty of them under the guardianship of Mrs. A. T. Golding, are having the best of times, at Inverness, hiking under the leadership of Miss Marie Muscott. Laden with suitcases, vacation outfits, musical instruments and those essentials necessary for the country trip, the little group assembled last Monday noon, and started on their fortnight's jaunt. Upon their return others in the corps will take their place, for there are several units in the Eastbay district.

The Campfire Girls, as a local organization, was established in this city after the order of the national organization whose headquarters are at 31 East Seventeenth street, New York City. The organization was started through Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick of Maine.

To the regret of her co-workers,

The A-to-Zed Summer School

Intensive Work in all High School and Grammar Grade Branches. Rapid Progress for Students of Unusual Ability, and a Thorough Grounding or Review for those who have fallen behind. Classes so arranged that, by restricting the number of subjects taken, a full semester's work can be completed in the time chosen.

Small Classes—Individual Instruction—Supervised Study.

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NEW CREPE de CHINE BLOUSES

The newest and most attractive of mid-season blousewear. They have vestees, tucked fronts, turned back revers and cuffs, and very smart collars. The cuffs are edged with dainty pleated ruffles—**\$8.95**
THE PRICE.....

Kayser Knit Union Suits, the daintiest of garments for dainty women. They are in fine quality, have low neck, no sleeves, and choice of knee length or full length.....**\$1.25**

Kayser Vests, excellent quality and specially priced at.....**85c**

SMOCKS

We have splendid selections in these much-wanted and very fashionable garments—All the new styles and colors—All prices from.....**\$3.95 to \$8.50**

SEE PAGE 3
MAIN NEWS
SECTION
FOR OUR
END OF MONTH
SALE

Washington at 13th St.
—OAKLAND—
Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

IN THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

M. twenty-piece band head the parade
M. the next ceremonial.
J.
ge **JUNIOR MECHANICS**

At the meeting of Custer Council No. 1, Jr. O. U. A. M., on last Tuesday night, initiation was held and the candidates were given the three degrees. There was also an election of officers to fill out the balance of the term. George H. Stetson was elected president, Charles W. St. John was elected vice-counselor and A. Whipple was chosen chaplain. Thursday night a delegation visited Abraham Lincoln Council No. 1 in San Francisco and witnessed the initiation of eight candidates in a manner highly creditable to the team, which was perfect.

**ARGONAUT WILL PICNIC
AT NEPTUNE BEACH**
A very pleasant meeting was held at Argonaut Review Wednesday night. Two applications were brought in and balloted on and eight candidates were initiated. Mrs. Car-

**KNIGHTS AND LADIES
HONOR RETURNED SOLDIERS**
Kirkpatrick Council, No. 231
Knights and Ladies of Security, gave
a social in honor of Alfred Dyher and
Walter Clayton, both having recently
returned from service with Uncle
Sam. Walter Clayton has been in the
Naval Reserve. Alfred Dyher has
been in the merchant marine service.

France at the front. Young Dyher is the last of three brothers to be released from service since the armistice was signed.

**APPOLOX CORPS
CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY**

Appolox Corps celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary Thursday afternoon, June 19, at Odd Fellows hall with a musical and literary program and a light luncheon. Several department officers were present and gave a little talk concerning the origin, history and principles of the order.

**LOYAL TEMPLE
HOLDS MOCK INITIATION**

Loyal Temple, No. 7, met Wednesday evening. Two candidates were initiated. Brother and Sister Goble from Richmond were welcomed home. A mock initiation will be held over Wednesday evening until further notice. The degree team will be expected to be present.

**CHEROKEE COUNCIL
CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY**

Cherokee Council, No. 127, Degree of Pechantons, I. A. R. M., held its regular meeting in the temple Masonic

Temple, East Fourteenth at Eighth avenue, Pocahontas Maude Hedge, path presiding. Meeting adjourned early and members and their friends trailed to the banquet hall, where dainty refreshments were served in honor of the sixth anniversary of the council. Pleasing remarks were made by various members. Brother Van Alstine acting as toastmaster. Sister May presided at the birthday cake. Music and singing followed until a late hour.

h of the Nation, but more
ht, justice and democracy.

model with straight tip,
any sole and military

Buck design with straight
 heel is.....**\$10.00**
 Model in soft white kid is
**\$7.85**
 Kid with ivory sole is
**\$14**
 Any other white shoe

any other white shoes,
rory or French heels at
n.....\$7.50 to \$20

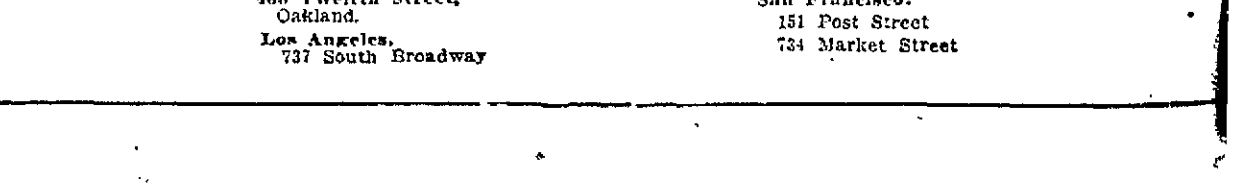
xford in white Nubuck
.....\$8.50

o models in white Nu-
low heel, one with
with leather

..... **\$6.50**
military heeled Oxford
..... **\$6.50**
model with Louis XV
..... **\$10**
white shoes are pumps
canvas, Nubuck or kid
heels at prices ranging

.....\$4 to \$13

Francisco:
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WILLIAM FARNUM
- AMERICAN -

LOUISE HUFF
- FRANKLIN -

NANA BRYANT
- FULTON -

BILL HART
- KINEMA -

RUTH ST. DENIS
- PANTAGES -

LEX LUCE
- ORPHEUM -

BILL HART
- BROADWAY -

JOY DARIEN
- COLUMBIA -

OTIS SKINNER
- YE LIBERTY -

TOM WISE
- YE LIBERTY -

YE LIBERTY

Tomorrow evening will mark the opening of Ye Liberty playhouse of the two-night engagement of Otis Skinner, who comes to this city with "The Honor of the Family," a play which he produced ten years ago with such success that he was prompted to revive it this year. His "Honor of the Family" is said to be a work of art and he has won the unanimous approval of the press of the country.

"Colonel Philippe Bridan" is a cocky little French officer, a veteran of Napoleon's army, who by use of his wits saves his family from ruin at the hands of an utterly unscrupulous adventurer. Skinner gives one of the most brilliant and delightful performances of his long and interesting career and is surrounded by an excellent cast which includes Evelyn Varden, Ruth Rose, Jane Ellison, Alexander Ganslow, Robert Harrison, Harry Buckland, John Rogers, Walter E. Ford, William E. Lorenz, George E. Smith, Thomas Donnelly and Marshall Birmingham. There will be no matinee during the engagement because of the Thursday matinee at the Actors' Fund Benefit in San Francisco.

"Happy Ricks" Oliver Morosco's latest metropolitan comedy success, with his celebrated costars, William Courtenay and Tom Wise, will be the attraction at Ye Liberty Theater for four nights, commencing Wednesday, July 2, with matinees Friday and Saturday. The complete original production comes from its long run at the Alhambra Theater, New York.

"Happy Ricks" is a three-act play by Edward E. Ross, based on the stories of the deep sea by Peter B. Kyne.

Courtenay will play the adventure one young seaman, Ricksley, while Wise will be seen in his beloved character of Cappy. Others in the cast include Evelyn Varden, Ruth Rose, Jane Ellison, Alexander Ganslow, Robert Harrison, Harry Buckland, Eugene Lowe, Philip Lord, Thomas Shearer, Edward H. Horner, Helene Marr and Jacqueline Mason.

On Sunday afternoon, July 6, immediately after the engagement, "Cappy Ricks" there will be a special season of dramatic stock at Ye Liberty. The season will include "The Man from Nowhere," "The Man from Snowy Mountain," and "The Man from the Sea." The season's greatest acting success, "The Man from Nowhere," will be the attraction of the season. The season will open on August 2.

AMERICAN

A double-feature program which will maintain the high standard set by the American for the presentation of superior film attractions will be presented for one week beginning with the matinee today.

William Farnum, romantic actor and idol of film fans the world over, will appear in his newest screen success, "The Lone Star Ranger," a dramatization of Zane Grey's thrilling story of the Southwest, and Peggy Hyland, charming William Fox star, will be seen in her latest screen triumph, "Cowardice Court," a clever drama adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's widely read story of the same name.

In "The Lone Star Ranger" William Farnum will portray one of the most powerful Western characters he has ever delineated.

John Wharry Lewis has arranged special musical scores for the film dramas, the playing of which not only his orchestra can play, will add to the enjoyment of the performance. A special feature of the musical program.

BROADWAY

"Breed of Men," with William S. Hart in the familiar role of the two-gun westerner, will head the screen program at the Broadway theater today. The comedy of the program will be supplied by a Mack Sennett screen "Cupid's Day Off."

Samuel Owen, who supported Hart in "Branding Broadway," has the role of the star in "Breed of Men." The notable features of the picture are the scenes taken around the Chicago stockyards where part of the action is staged. "Breed of Men" depicts a business venture and is stripped even to its horse of its valuable by gamblers in the portance of the cow country, "broke and afoot." This program will continue until Monday.

Tuesday, Nazimova will be seen in "The Red Lantern," her latest and biggest screen success.

NEPTUNE BEACH

The problem of finding the right kind of a place to spend the summer vacation should be easily solved by residents of the bay cities with Neptune Beach close at hand. Hundreds of families from the interior spend their summer vacations at Neptune, where they can swim in either the tank or the surf.

A program of aquatic events will be staged at Neptune today. The season will be continued.

PANTAGES

Ruth St. Denis will be personally presented at Pantages Theater for the week starting Sunday afternoon, July 28. Miss St. Denis and her company will appear in a series of medieval, Oriental and dramatic dances bizarre in their costumes.

The series of dances were arranged by Louis Horst, though there is only one person who could have assembled the colors and the fabrics that go into the royal yet bizarre costumes with which this Oriental artist is adorned, and that is Miss St. Denis herself. Greece, Java, Korea and Egypt have been drawn upon for dance material.

Assisting the star are Doris Humphrey, Betty Horst, Edna Malone and Pearl Wheeler. Horst is musical director.

Clutes Brock, and Beatrice, two men and a girl, sing and dance. The famous Shimmi dancers have been held over for another week.

Same in the Shipbuilders' water polo league is down for decision.

Then there will be a P. A. A. championship swim and a number of special races for the band concert, which will be given on the beach during the afternoon. There will be dancing all afternoon and evening.

FRANKLIN

"Oh, You Women," a comedy, will be shown at the Franklin today, Monday and Tuesday.

Written by Anita Loos, Doug Fairbank's famous story writer, and produced by John Emerson, it throws a gleam of light on one of the earth's basest problems—woman's place in the world.

Travels with Burton Holmes, a Christy comedy, Matt and Jeff cartoon and Hearst News Weekly are included in the program.

IDORA PARK

The very latest wrinkle in bathing suits exhibited for the first time on the Pacific Coast will be seen at Idora Park this afternoon when the Idora bathing beauties will stage a camouflaged bathing suit revue.

The camouflaged bathing suit is the most spectacular bathing apparel yet devised. It has registered an emphatic hit in England, Newport, Atlantic City and all of the big bathing places. Women declare that it is the best suit to swim in yet devised for them.

In order to popularize the new style in the West the Idora Park Company is offering a prize of \$10 to the best suit worn on the beach Sunday. Any girl is eligible to enter for this prize.

Announcement is made by the park management that after five years of negotiation "Lure Heir" Foucher, who is recognized to have the most spectacular act known to the amusement park world, has consented to come to the Pacific coast. He will open his engagement in Oakland at the Park on the afternoon of July 4.

Special stages is laid by the park upon the free dance which will be held on the beach Sunday.

KINEMA

Today and All Week.

BIG BILL HART

Tackles the "bad man" in his Chicago hit—"MOKEY CORRAL."

Also "FATTY" ARNOLD as "A DESERT ZERO."

FRANKLIN

Today "Oh, You Women."

Featuring comedy throws a gleam of light on one of the world's basest problems. Christy Comedy, Matt and Jeff cartoon.

BROADWAY

Today and Mon. Coming Tues.

Wm. S. Nazimova

in "THE RED LANTERN"

in "BREED OF MEN"

AND SENNETT COMEDY

Admission 10c. Tax 1c.

OAKLAND T. & D.

JESS WILLARD

in "THE HEART PUNCH."

And Other Attractions.

NEPTUNE BEACH

OPEN DAILY

Band Concerts Sat. and Sunday.

DANCING

Sat. Eve. Sun. Morn. and Eve. TODAY

Water Soccer—W. A. A. Swim.

"ZOWIE"

Bathing beauties in camouflaged suits

This Afternoon at 3:30.

IDORA PARK

\$10 prize for best suit.

ORPHEUM

"A Temperance Town" opens its engagement with the matinee at the Orpheum today.

It's the story of the Great Thirst told in the most mythical way. Van-derville stars have "ridged" the July matinee. Comic papers have joked about it. But "A Temperance Town" makes it a classic of fun; situation after situation adding to the joy of the laughs.

"A Temperance Town" pokes up-touristic fun at every expedient for drinking in a bone dry land. The hollow leg of the table and the fountain pen that conceals the "shot" vice for laughs; comic lines and comic characters; thirty and otherwise; mingle in a kale of merriment. The cast is very large; about twenty players had to be added to the "types" in the play, and special scenery had to be painted.

Someone waiting for them. Big Bill Fatty Arbuckle's new one, "A Desert Hero," is on the Kinema screen today. What pleasanter resort could Fatty, a miner with a bad, repair him to that delightful hole, Caribou Camp? His boss' drunk courtship of Fatty's Fanny is only one of the hilarious incidents. A Fatty comedy film, the FRANKLIN-Kinema Weekly, Goumont Review and Screen Magazine complete the program.

KINEMA

Bill Hart's promise of a reviewer well illustrated in his new play of the far west and Chicago, "Mokey Corral" at the Kinema today and all week.

He leaves the rainy and the shooting contest at the rodeo and hits the trail in Chicago. He can shoot the date out of a dime, and when the game overpowers the new watchman, and latters in the huge door, they find

COLUMBIA

"BRING THE KIDDIES"

Beginning MATINEE TODAY

The Gorgeous Summer Revue

"WEE, WEE, MARIE"

with the "Darling of Stage Land"

"BABY SYLVIA YAFFEE"

And a Cast of Splendor, Including Glorious Chorus of Fascinating Beauties

Hear Norma Leslie sing

"Daddy Long Legs"

The charming song success dedicated to Mary Pickford.

Look Who's Here!

Meet "Abie" next Tuesday night, July First.

Country Store

Bigger and better than ever. And get a Pig.

FULTON

The beautiful drawing room theater of Oakland, at Franklin and 15th streets.

Extra 4th of July!

Matinee Friday!

WARNING!

(Advice to the Public)

All during the Fourth of July week you are advised to be suspicious, trust nobody, suspect everyone—and above all

Watch Your Neighbor!

(At the Fulton Matinee Today)

Oliver Morosco will give complete directions in this matter in his hit bang play, "Watch Your Neighbor." It's a fire-cracker play!

Watch Your Neighbor!!!

The Famous Fulton Players including Nana Bryant and a cast of 20 will offer this big Oliver Morosco novelty all this week, beginning today.

Phone Lakeside 72.

Pantages

12th and Broadway—Unrivalled Vaudeville

West of June 29

ALEXANDER PANTAGES PRESENTS

Ruth St. Denis

(HERSELF)

And Her Own Company

In Oriental, Medieval and Dramatic

DANCES

On Account of the Crowds Come to Matinees

Second Big Week of the SUMMER DANCES

7-Other Pantages Features-7

ONLY VAUDEVILLE IN OAKLAND

Matinee Every Day at 2:30—Prices 10c, 25c, 50c. Twice Nightly at 7 and 9—Prices 10c, 25c, 50c.

American

Today and All Week

William Farnum

In Zane Grey's famous story of Texas in the early 18's

In "The Lone Star Ranger"

Also

PEGGY HYLAND

In "COWARDICE COURT"

by George Barr McCutcheon

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS

and His Orchestra

Coming Soon—H. B. Warner in "The Man Who Turned White"

OAKLAND Orpheum

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MATINEE, JUNE 29

The Riotous Laughing Bombshell

"A TEMPERANCE TOWN"

A Timely Offering—A Merry Satire

ORDER SEATS NOW! Summer popular prices, 25c and 50c

"Pop" matinees Saturday and Wednesday, 25c

Special matinee on the Fourth

Coming Soon—"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

LAUGHS!

LAUGHS!

GIRLS

COLUMBIA

"BRING THE KIDDIES"

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ALMOST LOSES LIFE FIGHTING ARIZONA LAW

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 28.—E. O'Brien Mahan, farmer, of Cochise county, Arizona, has just lost one of the bitterest legislative battles ever waged in the State. At the first moment of his defeat he nearly forfeited his life as well. The land leasing bill, passed by the last legislature, permitting the leasing of land from the state without limit and raising the lease term from five to twenty years, was the object of Mahan's antagonism. He said the enacting of such a law meant wiping out of small farmers and single-handed, without funds, he launched his life.

The little farmer from Cochise fairly well along in years, slightly stooped, but keen-eyed and alert, succeeded in raising such a storm of opposition to the bill that it barely escaped defeat, but finally it passed.

Then it went to Governor Campbell for signature or veto. Mahan marshaled his forces and the governor's office was deluged with telegrams urging him to veto the measure but a flood of messages of equal size poured in from the bill's friends. The governor set the bill to the secretary of state without executive action. The people took this to mean that it would become a law.

Then the attorney general stepped in with an opinion that since the measure carried an emergency clause, it was not at that time without the governor's signature.

This problem went to the court for decision, where it still hangs but Mahan came to prepare for the eventuality of a judgment supporting the bill.

His only remaining weapon was a referendum petition. He had nobody to help him circulate the petition and he was without funds.

The Cochise farmer looked about for a job and found one in a Phoenix restaurant and in his spare hours night and day, he circulated his petition, saying that the land leasing bill was unconstitutional.

Saturday at midnight marked the close of the period in which referendum petitions could be filed and 11:30 p. m. and 11:30 a. m. on his way to the secretary of state's office, the petition with his petition and his thousands of signatures under his arm.

As he stepped off a curb at a downtown corner a high-powered automobile struck him. When he regained consciousness, he says, there was nobody in sight.

Most of his referendum petition in his signature, was scattered all over the pavement for a block. Both hands, feet were injured and his body lay flat on the ground. He was taken to a hospital and after a few days he was able to get up.

At a moment before midnight the bill of the land leasing bill slipped into the capitol filed his petition and his thousands of signatures under his arm.

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LAKE COUNTY
BARTLETT SPRINGS
One of the most appealing mountain resorts with endless opportunities for pleasure.
Excellent cuisine and service. Hotels, cottages, swimming pool; hot soda magnesia mineral baths.
For reservations write to C. A. Otto, Mgr., Bartlett Springs, Lake County, Gen. Office 624 Third St., San Francisco.

Harbin Hot Springs
has the ONLY modern hot mineral plunge in Lake county, also the only modern tub baths, natural steam rooms and a tarry concrete swimming pool. All free to guests.
N. S. BOOTH, Proprietor

HOBERG'S RESORT
Excellent meals and accommodations. Hunting, fishing, swimming, bowling and dancing. Rates, \$10 per week. Home place for home people.
From now on buy your tickets at the 9 p. m. show at the Casino. All the things are not just a name, but a reality. Every person who has been to Hoberg's Resort, Lake County, California, will tell you that it is the best place to go for a vacation.

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS
NEW—A new beautiful Lake County resort in the heart of the Lake County Forest. The resort is situated on a beautiful lake and is surrounded by dense forest. The resort is open all year round and is a great place to go for a vacation.

LAUREL DELL
The beauty spot in Lake County. The resort is situated on a beautiful lake and is surrounded by dense forest. The resort is open all year round and is a great place to go for a vacation.

BLUE LAKES
Dining room over the lake open. Park grounds. Round trip 1 day ticket sold at 25 cents. Round trip 3 day ticket sold at 75 cents. Round trip 7 day ticket sold at \$1.00. Round trip 14 day ticket sold at \$1.50. Round trip 21 day ticket sold at \$2.00. Round trip 28 day ticket sold at \$2.50. Round trip 35 day ticket sold at \$3.00. Round trip 42 day ticket sold at \$3.50. Round trip 49 day ticket sold at \$4.00. Round trip 56 day ticket sold at \$4.50. Round trip 63 day ticket sold at \$5.00. Round trip 70 day ticket sold at \$5.50. Round trip 77 day ticket sold at \$6.00. Round trip 84 day ticket sold at \$6.50. Round trip 91 day ticket sold at \$7.00. Round trip 98 day ticket sold at \$7.50. Round trip 105 day ticket sold at \$8.00. Round trip 112 day ticket sold at \$8.50. Round trip 119 day ticket sold at \$9.00. Round trip 126 day ticket sold at \$9.50. Round trip 133 day ticket sold at \$10.00. Round trip 140 day ticket sold at \$10.50. Round trip 147 day ticket sold at \$11.00. 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SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Fulsome details have been published of the enthusiastic meeting two weeks ago of nearly 1500 Republicans to launch the boom of Senator Hiram W. Johnson for President. But so far nothing has been said of the plan that was formulated to interpose opposition to this decision of the Johnson supporters. Yet such is the fact. A number of politicians, not all of whom have always been Republicans, had drawn up a program of action to defeat the purpose of the meeting to endorse Johnson. They had the moral support at least of the liquor interest. It was programmed to give unfavorable version of Johnson's record in the Senate. There was to be mention of Johnson's pleading for the Russian Soviet regime, for a referendum on declarations of war and his friendly relations with William K. Hearst. The opposition did not concede itself much chance of success, but it hoped to leave an impression of its attendance at the boom-launching. Then the plan suddenly collapsed. When the *San Francisco Chronicle* came out with its scathing condemnation of the Senator the clique thought it saw the fading of all hope. One of the cornerstones on which it was planned to erect formidable opposition had been taken bodily into the camp of the Johnson enthusiasts. So the organized opposition did not make its appearance. The one or two discordant notes that were heard were but the individual and self-immolating.

A Little Anxiety

Some apprehension has been expressed among the promoters of the Johnson for President boom because of his opposition to the League of Nations agreement. They do not know where this opposition will lead to, but very much fear it will end in a *coup de sac* from which extradition will prove troublesome. Attention was directed to it Saturday by the action of the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention last week in Atlantic City. The convention endorsed the League covenant almost unanimously, which proceeding was dictated by the fact that the whole world program of organized labor is bound to the League of Nations agreement. Senator Johnson has always been known as a staunch and valiant friend of labor. And a substantial part of his support in political contests in the past has come through the ranks of organized labor. Senator Johnson's friends are wondering whether the taking of opposite roads by the Senator and by the American Federation of Labor on the League of Nations question will mean any loss of votes for the candidate for the Presidential nomination. But there has also been an encouraging development of the last week. The propaganda for the organization of a third political party has been carried through another stage in the Hearst newspapers. According to a carefully prepared announcement sent out from New York, a "committee of forty-eight" (names withheld) has been formed to study the problem of finding or creating a medium of political expression for the radicals and to determine whether the "committee of forty-eight" shall cooperate with one of the existing parties or constitute a new party. Johnson boomers hope that their candidate may get the endorsement of this committee, or a third party should one be organized.

Reopening Mints

The prospect that the government mint at Carson City will be reopened has foundation in the revival of silver mining but in a larger extent in politics. Ray Baker, who moved from Oakland and established a residence in Nevada, and who is now Director of the Mint, is generally credited with the move to reopen the mint. Senator Key Pittman undoubtedly has had a hand to do with advancing the suggestion and should get a part of the credit if the promise is realized. Conservative bankers and business men who consent to discuss the matter will not believe that the mint will be reopened until they see it in operation. They admit that the operation of the Carson City mint would give employment to two workers and would contribute some benefit to the mining industry in Nevada, but they point out that economic considerations are entirely against the reopening. There is no special need for the Nevada mint and it would cost the government a large sum annually to run it. The mint has not been working for forty years, and a large expense would be attached to getting it in shape again. Furthermore, it would be cheaper to ship the bullion to San Francisco for coinage, or to Denver, where the government mint has been working for about twenty years. Mr. Baker's efforts to have the Nevada mint reopened are being enthusiastically praised by Nevadans. It is generally expected as related to his plans to make a name for himself as United States Senator in 1920. In such a case he would seek the place now held by Senator Pittman. If this assumption is correct, the reopening of the mint is a personally conducted affair within the Democratic party. That is said to be no necessity for the administration following this favor on the Nevada citizens in order to make Nevada safe for the Democratic campaign in 1920, for it is conceded to be already safely Democratic for the next election. On the other hand, Colorado is a doubtful State, and reopening the Denver mint might win much needed Democratic support. Nobody seems to be wishing Nevada had luck in this connection, but a lot of pessimism is in evidence. Well-informed Nevada citizens here this week expressed the fear that the present Republican Congress would carefully scrutinize any bill carrying an appropriation for the reopening and maintenance of government mints that have been idle as long as the one at Carson City. The Denver mint might have a sounder claim to operate, for it is understood that great quantities of gold and silver bullion have been shipped during the war from banks and subtreasurers in coast cities to the Denver mint for safe storage. Should it be desirable to coin this bullion it might be more economical to do the work at Denver than to reship it to some other mint.

Silver Mining

Silver mining is beginning to boom in earnest and the evidence is to be found not alone in the rising stock exchange. With the price apparently solid around \$1.10 an ounce and the government buying the metal at the prevailing market price, the industry of producing silver ore and bullion is showing an activity unknown in this part of the country for nearly fifty years. Reports from Nevada tell of a great revival in the mining camps of the State, particularly in the Eureka, Hamilton and Pioche districts. Several representatives of a group of New York capitalists arrived here and left today for Eureka. This group owns extensive mining properties there and proposes to put in one of the latest silver ore reduction plants in the world. Modern methods of handling the metal will be introduced, which will make it possible to work low grade ore, and present plans contemplate going through the old ore dumps left by earlier operators. Interest in this phase of silver mining is largely due to the high price of silver and the related to the reported strikes of phenomenally rich ore bodies in the Tonopah Divide and other districts. Nevada seems to be facing fairer days in the mining industry than she has known in a long time.

Gold Miner Is Downcast

While there is joy among silver producers, gloom pervades all gold mining circles. Gold mines that have been on a dividend basis for years are running behind. The famous Kennedy in Amador county is but one of the many which have been hard hit by advancing prices and the declining value of the precious metal. In the Grass Valley district there is a big strike in the North Star and other adjacent mines are affected. In that particular district it is claimed that if the increased wage scale should be granted that these mines can no longer work at a profit and will be compelled to close down. Other big mines now being worked, and producing low grade ore, are running on close margins and continued increases in material and wages will force them to cease operations. In nearly all other lines of business increased costs are passed to the consumer. The gold producer, however, finds himself in a pretty predicament. With the rising costs, the value of gold is actually decreasing and a point will soon be reached when all gold mining in California is likely to be discontinued until conditions are more propitious. In addition to advancing wages those engaged in the great industry that has in the years that have passed contributed to the time and material wealth of California find that large timber, so essential in mining operations, have more than doubled in price. In addition, all chemicals have shot upward, the cost of electric power has advanced, freight rates are continually increasing, and altogether the gold miner is far from happy and finds that his property is a liability instead of the great asset that it has been regarded by the general public. On the other hand, the silver and copper producers are more cheerful, for they have passed on the increased costs, the rising value of the metals they produce more than keeping pace with the added costs of production. Pity the poor gold miner.

Heavy Tourist Travel

Travel from the East to the Pacific Coast was never heavier than it is at present, not even during the year of 1915, when the Panama-Pacific exposition was the great national attraction. Aside from the railway traffic the business of hotels is the thermometer by which the tourist movement is ascertained. Local hotels have been doing a record business for several months and at present they are filled to capacity daily, with no signs of a slack spell. In the larger hostilities, those most popular with the traveler, it is often necessary to make arrangements with nearly small hotels to take care of the "overflow" of applicants for accommodations who arrived without making reservations. Hotel men from all the coast cities tell the same story. Southern California is as popular as ever with the tourists, but lately the eastern visitors are getting the habit of spending a considerable portion of the California trip in the northern part of the State. The extension of good motor roads has been an important factor in this. Thousands of easterners ship their cars to California and make good use of the highways. This has resulted in longer sojourns

in the State and a wider inspection of its attractions. Hotel men anticipate that as soon as normal business conditions are restored in the Orient a large trans-Pacific travel will set in. Due to the passport regulations and the scarcity of accommodations the tourist travel to the Far East has been insignificant throughout the war period. Even business trips have been made as infrequently as possible.

No Signs of Grief

According to all the physical signs—the law, appetites, and everything—this should have been the last week before nation-wide prohibition smites the land. The war legislation declaring an end to the manufacture and sale of beverages and liquors becomes effective next Monday evening—unless something happens in the meantime. But judging from the spiritual and mental contentment of this city, no change in the even tenor of Bohemia's ways would be suspected. There is a confidence prevailing that is mysterious and, when one reads the book as it is written, positively uncanny. Yet the situation is explainable. The word has gone forth that the war prohibition act will never become effective, forth from official circles. But the word is not in a positive, categorical form. It is rather a "tip." It has come from local federal officials and it has come from "the east," where there is supposed to be more information of the "inside" than here. No carpenters have been engaged to demolish the bars, no draymen hooked to cart away the debris, no expressmen to deliver the remains of John Barleycorn to his last resting place. For a patient reported to be suffering from an incurable ailment, something like a dose of bichloride of mercury which is expected to take him off at a given hour next Monday, there was never such an unseemly, positively unmoral, lack of preparation for the final obsequies. Nobody has purchased erpe, nobody has applied for the position of pallbearer. The explanation for this equanimity of temper is the conviction that as soon as the peace treaty is signed the President will declare the United States Army demobilized. Where this hint came from no one knows, but it has passed through every drink emporium in the country and the manufacturers, dealers and employees believe in it. Everybody interested has devoted much attention to the conduct of the peace commissioners in Paris. The German government has been damned a million times an hour for its dilatoriness in sending delegates to Versailles to sign the treaty. Besides the mysterious hope that has sprung from the "White House" in Paris, there is the amiable attitude of the local office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Federal liquor licenses have been issued in the usual way and Collector Wardell has delivered encouraging words to those desirous of guarding against an arid spell. He has explained that there is nothing in law forbidding a person having liquors in his possession, providing they were acquired before July 1. There is no prohibition against carrying the stuff as personal baggage from one State to another, except that State "dry" territory must not be invaded.

Pilgrims to Say Good-bye

Yet despite the unruffled disposition of the wise and those who think they are wise, the week just closed has been a little different. Nearly all the clubs have auctioned off their stock of wines and liquors to members and made other arrangements for closing their buffets. The bona fide clubs have all, as was to be expected, adopted the view that the dry act must be observed in spirit and they have given no thought whatever to means of circumventing the law. Then more visitors are in San Francisco tonight than has been known except during the exposition season of 1915 and the earlier Portola celebrations. All the hotels are literally jammed. The visitors have poured in from all parts of northern and central California, and even from the land of chemical purity south of the Tehachapi. They come to get one more look into the friendly, hospitable, congenial face of the city, to grasp its hand in a last clasp of fellowship, to laugh (and perhaps the more sentimental ones will weep) upon its bosom. They want to take a "last one." If the President does repeal the war prohibition act many will go back home with a feeling that they have been cheated. And if he does not many San Franciscans will wonder how they ever became the victims of misplaced confidence.

Scramble for Shale

Shale deposits bearing petroleum are interesting investors and speculators in oil properties as never before. Several transactions in shale lands have been recorded during the last few weeks in California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. There seems to be a scramble to buy oil-bearing shale. The reason for this is obvious. Just as soon as the oil-land leasing bill now before Congress becomes a law it will be impossible to buy such lands as may be in the government domain, for thereafter no oil-bearing land will be permitted to pass to private ownership. They may be leased on a royalty basis, but not bought and sold. Consequently, speculators expect privately owned shale deposits to be at a premium as soon as the leasing law is enacted. Prospectors have been sent out to locate and examine shale lands by

investors and oil shale may be expected shortly to assume an important place in the oil stock market if not in the oil industry.

A Pleasant Anticipation

Local society and clubdom are exhibiting a lively interest over the report that Lord and Lady Ribblesdale are soon to visit California. Lady Ribblesdale, it will be remembered, was until her marriage a few weeks ago to the English peer, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, divorced wife of the late John Jacob Astor. Should the honeymooners come to this city they will certainly be the center of gravity for all social activities during their sojourn, for no more distinguished couple has been heralded in a long time. Incidentally it appears that the Astors have developed a liking for California. Young Vincent Astor, son and heir of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, spent a part of his honeymoon here in 1915, having come in his private yacht. And as told in these columns, Captain John Jacob Astor, second son of Viscount William Waldorf Astor, the expatriated branch of this American family, was here with his bride two months ago. Captain Astor, a gallant veteran of the war, lost a leg in the fighting in Flanders. He married Lady Violet Elliot, daughter of the late Earl of Minto, who was in turn Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India. Lady Minto's first husband, who was killed in the war, was a younger son of the Marquis of Lansdowne. All of which shows that the Astor family is making substantial progress in affiliating with famous English families. The former Mrs. Ava Willing Astor has achieved as much in this line as any of the direct heirs of the great Astor fortune. Her victory, and there are many who, comprehending social ambitions, will consider it as such, must be credited mainly to her personal beauty and charm. As Ava Willing of Philadelphia she was famous and one of America's most beautiful women. She is said to retain at the age of 50 her remarkable good looks and elegance of grace. In the telegraphic news of the recent wedding little was said of Lord Ribblesdale, one despatch containing a statement that his lordship was little known. This surprised the old readers of world news. Was not Lord Ribblesdale widely known as one of the close personal friends of the late King Edward VII and was nicknamed by that monarch as "the ancestor"? It was King Edward who suggested to Sargent that he should paint Lord Ribblesdale as a particularly fine type of the British aristocracy. And was he not forty years ago a gifted, though somewhat frivolous member of a noted coterie of late Victorians who were dubbed "The Souls" and played no inconspicuous role in English social and political affairs; a coterie that included in its intimate circle, beside "Pompey" Ribblesdale, Admiral Lord Bessford, Arthur Balfour, Lord Roscherry, the Littletons, Herbert Asquith, the beautiful Margot Tennant, afterward Mrs. Asquith, and Charlotte Tennant, who became Ribblesdale's first wife (she died eight years ago); a coterie to which Henry White, American Ambassador to France and now member of the American peace delegation, belonged and which John Morley, Salisbury, Haldane and Campbell-Bannerman often consulted. But it was not this circle, famous as it was, that gave wide acquaintance to Lord Ribblesdale. The role in which he appeared to best advantage was as master of the royal hunts, or in contributing gay animation to a royal party at the Ascot races on Cup Day, or in Paris, where originality and impromptu contributions to entertainment bring one the happy reward of pleasing his friends. The former Mrs. Astor now becomes mistress of the fine and attractive ancestral mansion of the Ribblesdales at Gresham Park, near Clitheroe, in Yorkshire. She also has established family connections with the Listers, the Sir Matthew Wilsons, Wyndhams, Asquiths, Lord Lovat (Lovat is chief of the great Scottish clan Fraser), the George Olvie and Sir Douglas Haig and a half dozen other families without which Britain would not be British. No wonder that expectations run high at the news that the Ribblesdales will visit San Francisco.

Phantom Chasing

Have all the United States Senators been illegally elected, and if so, had the Senate authority to pass the eighteenth or prohibition amendment? That such a contention is being seriously advanced in Washington was the word brought by a prominent California wine man who has recently returned to this city from the national capital. A most ingenious argument is advanced, furnishing a small ray of hope to the grape grower. Clause 3 of Article VI of the Constitution of the United States is the section upon which the case hangs, and reads as follows:

The Senators and Representatives before mentioned of the United States and the members of the several State Legislatures and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution, but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

The Constitution of six States, namely Massachusetts, Arizona, Texas, Washington, Vermont and New Hampshire, do not require of their officers, including members of their legislatures, the oaths prescribed for such officers by the Constitution of the United States. In other words, the Constitution requires of State senators and rep-

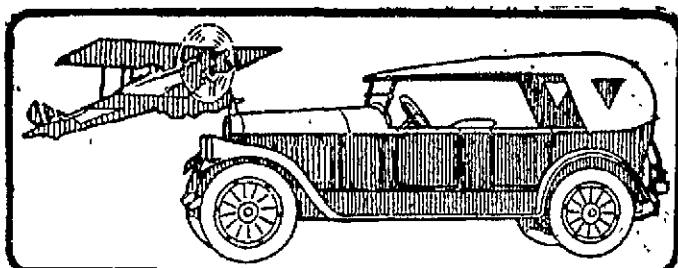
resentatives upon assuming office that they "shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support the Constitution," and the Constitution of the six States mentioned make no such requirement and provide no such oath. Legal luminaries declare that here is a plain evasion of the Constitution which not only invalidates the title to office, and therefore to act legally as legislators, of the members of the State governments whose State constitutions omit the prescribed oath, but renders void the seventeenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides for the direct election of United States Senators by the people. In an attempt to strengthen the case it is pointed out that the constitutions of the forty-two other States expressly comply with the provision of the Federal Constitution with respect to the form of the oath. The six States whose constitutions have evaded the provisions of the Federal Constitution are found in the list of States which ratified the amendment through their legislatures. Should their action be held invalid the seventeenth amendment would stand as approved by the legislatures of only thirty States, which is six less than the two-thirds necessary for ratification. It is true that the prohibition amendment was ratified by no less than forty-five of the forty-eight States. Consequently it could not be affected by the act of only six States, but if the contention of the lawyers who have given serious consideration to the question is sound, and the amendment providing for the direct election of Senators by the people has never been legally adopted, the whole Senate has been illegally elected and its acts can be successfully attacked. As the fatal hour approaches a few of California's viticulturists "pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope," and the case of the six States is one of the "phantoms," or, in the parlance of the gambling fraternity, "a long shot."

The Outlook in Shipping

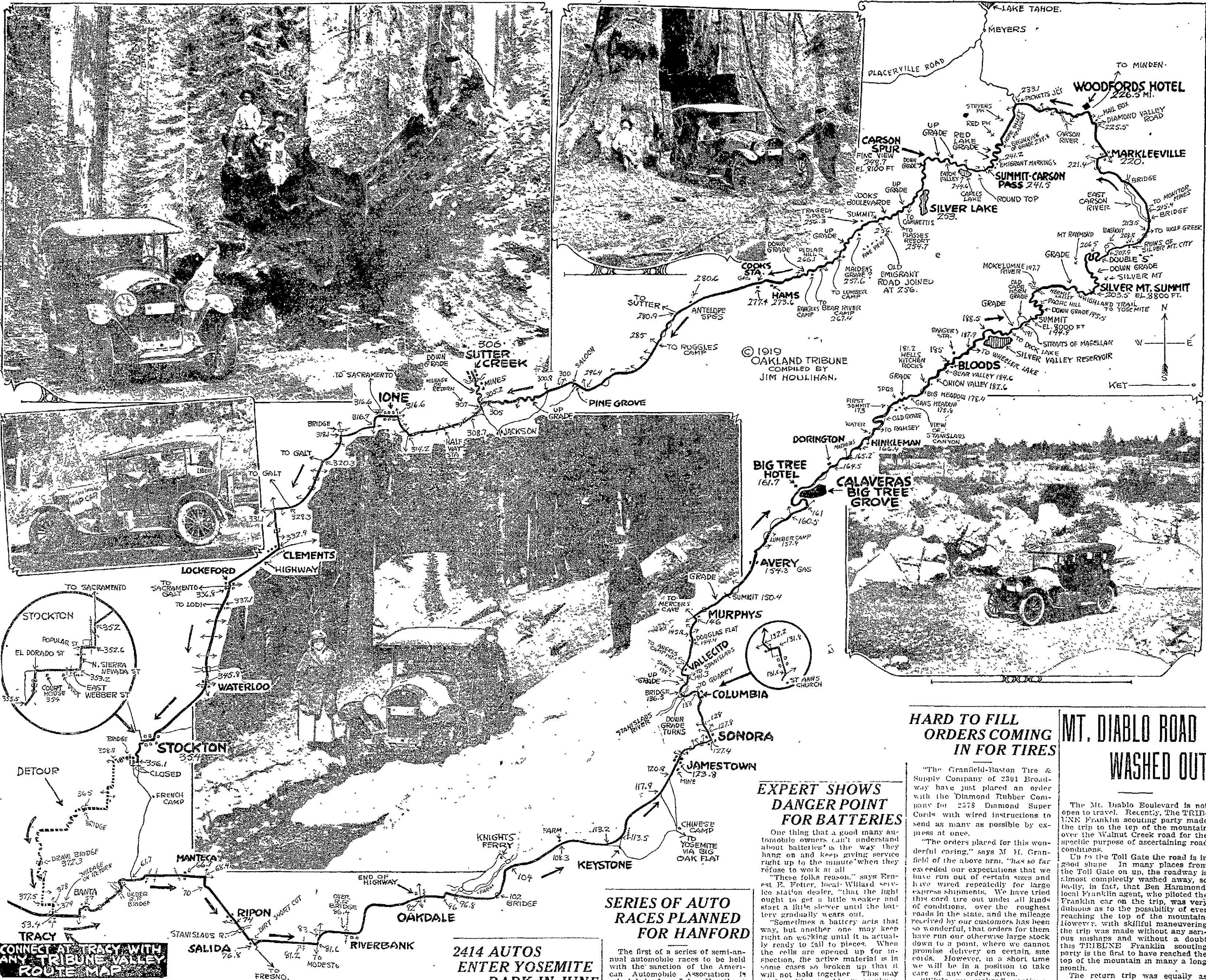
Shipping and business interests here cannot find much joy in contemplating the future of commercial shipping in the Pacific. They are forced to observe present circumstances moving against them and must console themselves with the immaterial hope that some corrective measure may be found and applied. The La Follette seaman's act is again the cause of much apprehension, just as it was before the war, when the American flag was practically forced out of the Pacific. And in considering this law it must in all justice be stated that no business man or ship operator objects to any regulations providing better conditions for the crew, or any other provision that can be carried out in practice and at the same time permit competition without foreign shipping companies. At present the larger part of the shipping accommodations for trans-Pacific freight and travel is provided by Japanese lines. During the practical monopoly enjoyed during the war period the Japanese lines, it is alleged, have lessened the quality of their service. They are more independent and arbitrary in the handling of freight shipments and the service for travelers on the passenger ships is not what it was when there was competition with American ships. Then there is a cause for even greater apprehension in the plans announced by British lines. The Hocht blue funnel line ships are already plying between Vancouver and Puget Sound ports and the Far East. The Empress line's steamers are soon to resume the runs from Vancouver and Puget Sound ports in effect prior to 1915. Both these companies employ Chinese or East Indians below decks and to make up a large part of the deck crews. Operating costs on account of personnel is only from 15 to 30 per cent of the cost of American ships in the Pacific. Consequently better service and lower rates are possible and the competition of the northern ports, enjoying as they do additional accommodations, superior service and very likely lower rates, promises to be seriously felt at this port. Again, the British lines are resuming operations already and there is no promise that American ships will be immediately sent to the trans-Pacific routes leading out of San Francisco. On the whole the situation is discouraging. Prompt action is essential. But the government will do nothing to help preserve the position of this port as a Pacific entrepot of commerce and travel.

Where Prices Remain the Same

A theatrical man calls my attention to the fact that while almost every other industry has boosted prices through war exigencies, the price of admission to theaters which present the spoken drama and the vaudeville remain practically the same. And this notwithstanding the fierce competition of film shows and the inexorable increase of railroad fares. Under the former arrangement managers were able to obtain concessions in the matter of transportation. But under government control they have to pay what is down on the schedule if they want to ride, and there is no argument about it. Other expenses in maintaining theaters and putting on shows have kept pace with the general trend upwards; but the charge at the door remains the same. When you come to think of it, there is some wonder that the spoken drama and the spoken show generally has been able to keep along, considering the further fact that the film show has multiplied so enormously and is entirely free from the transportation expense that has become so burdensome. THE KNAVE.



SIERRAS TRIP IS HIGHLY REMINISCENT OF DAYS OF '49



HIGH SIERRAS TRAIL IS ONE OF GRANDEUR

To the motorist who enjoys excursions into the high Sierras the trip outlined by the accompanying map will be of exceptional interest. One interested in the early history of California will find many spots on route, highly reminiscent of the days when our gold seeking forefathers toiled against almost

overwhelming odds to conquer the last enemy on their westward journey, namely, the formidable range of the Sierra Nevada. If the motorist will follow closely the mileage outlined by THE TRIBUNE map-making party he will have no difficulty in locating all the worth while scenes and spots of historic interest. The first point of unusual interest is the old town of Columbia, replete with tales and stories of "The days of '49." Should the tourist encounter an accommodating old resident, as THE TRIBUNE party did, he can be regaled by the hour with facts and legends. With great pride is exhibited the ancient scales which weighed \$50,000,000 in gold. This amount is said to have helped finance the Civil War. The building where Banker D. O. Mills first began his business career is pointed out. CHURCH DEFIES ELEMENTS On the outskirts of the town, crowning a small hill, stands the old church of St. Ann, which is

bravely defying old age and the elements. It is well worth a visit, not alone for its own sake, but for the view of the surrounding area from its doorstep. As far as the eye can see appears a ghastly waste of naked boulders where the miners have ruthlessly torn from the helpless breast of Mother Nature the coveted "pay dirt." The fact that public sentiment stemmed the greedy tide at the very door of the church, thus preserving it and the forlorn little country from desecration and destruction, brings back with renewed strength one's faith in the latent fineness of man, however much it may seem obscured at times. Columbia, in its day, was the third largest city of California and was spoken of as a possible site for the state capital. When the speedometer registers 133 miles a little side trip can be made to the marble quarries, which are of surprising size and interest. At the bridge crossing of the Stanislaus river touring parties will

2414 AUTOS ENTER YOSEMITE PARK IN JUNE

During the first 26 days of June 2414 private automobiles entered Yosemite National park, carrying 8814 people. This compares with a total of 1445 cars carrying 4816 people for the same period in 1918. Total travel by all means during this period in 1919 amounted to 12,023 people as compared to approximately 10,000 in 1918. The writer has been over all of the park roads during the past week and found all (except Tioga road) in exceptionally good condition, considering the unusually heavy travel to which they are being subjected. The Tioga road is open from the western park boundary near Aspen Valley to Lake Tenaya, and with the exception of a few rough spots just above White Wolf Meadows and on the Yosemite creek grade, is in good passable condition. From Tenaya lake eastward, however, over stretches that, due to wash-outs, can only be considered as impassable. Road crews are at work on the repair of these stretches and the entire road will be opened to travel on July 1.

SERIES OF AUTO RACES PLANNED FOR HANFORD

The first of a series of semi-annual automobile races to be held with the sanction of the American Automobile Association is scheduled for July Fourth at Hanford. The races will be refereed by Senator John W. Stetson, a director of the California State Automobile Association. F. V. Dwyer Jr., assistant secretary manager of the association, will also attend. E. F. Chaffins will represent the A. A. A. Prizes of \$1000, \$500 and \$250 have been offered. Later, it is planned to cement the track.

EXPERT SHOWS DANGER POINT FOR BATTERIES

One thing that a good many automobile owners can't understand about batteries is the way they hang on and keep giving service right up to the minute when they refuse to work at all. "These folks reason," says Ernest B. Petter, local Willard service station dealer, "that the light ought to get a little weaker and start a little slower until the battery gradually wears out. "Sometimes a battery acts that way, but another one may keep on working until it is actually ready to fall to pieces. When the cells are opened up for inspection, the active material is in some cases so broken up that it will not hold together. This may be due either to old age or abuse. Of course, we never open up a battery without the owner's consent, but a battery in this condition could not last a great while and might go out of service at any time on the road. "Most car owners are anxious to know the truth about their batteries and prefer to have a brand new battery when they know their old one is approaching the death-

HARD TO FILL ORDERS COMING IN FOR TIRES

"The Granfield-Boston Tire & Supply Company of 2301 Broadway have just placed an order with the Diamond Rubber Company for 2578 Diamond Super Cordis with wired instructions to send as many as possible by express at once. "The orders placed for this wonderful casing," says M. H. Granfield of the above firm, "has so far exceeded our expectations that we have run out of certain sizes and have wired repeatedly for large express shipments. We have tried this cord tire out under all kinds of conditions, over the roughest roads in the state, and the mileage received by our customers has been so wonderful, that orders for them have run out otherwise large stock down to a point, where we cannot promise delivery on certain size cords. However, in a short time we will be in a position to take care of any order given. "While we realize," continues Granfield, "that the order placed this morning is a very large one, our demands have been so heavy that we consider this only a three months' supply. To render service to all Diamond users we have just equipped our new service station at 3323 Broadway and two stores in San Francisco where we hope to render the proper service to our customers."

MT. DIABLO ROAD WASHED OUT

The Mt. Diablo Boulevard is not open to travel. Recently, THE TRIBUNE Franklyn scouting party made the trip to the top of the mountain over the Walnut Creek road for the specific purpose of ascertaining road conditions. On the Toll Gate the road is in good shape. In many places from the Toll Gate on up, the roadway is almost completely washed away, so badly, in fact, that Ben Hammond, local Franklyn agent, who piloted the Franklyn car on the trip, was very dubious as to the possibility of ever reaching the top of the mountain. However, with skillful maneuvering the trip was made without any serious mishaps and without a doubt this TRIBUNE Franklyn scouting party is the first to have reached the top of the mountain in many a long month. The return trip was equally as difficult and dangerous as the journey to the top. In places where the water-worn ruts were at least three feet deep, the car was more difficult to handle on the down grade but the advantage of the advantage of its lack of extreme weight and performed nicely. In the party were Ben Hammond, the local Franklyn representative, Dr. S. W. Taylor recently from the Hawaiian Islands, and THE TRIBUNE observer.

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HIGH SIERRAS TRAIL IS ONE OF GRANDEUR

(Continued From Page 1)

and a good lunching spot close to the water.

At Murphy's a side trip can be enjoyed to Mercer's cave, a cavern of great depth and unusual interest.

COMFORTABLE HOTEL

The comfortable hotel at the Calaveras grove of big trees affords an excellent night's rest. Here the autoist will wish to pause as long as possible, for the very soul senses the eternal peace embodied in these giant redwoods. The grove should be visited both in the hush of twilight and during the freshness of the early morning hours. In the evening the huge trees seem to impart calm to our troubled, turbulent lives, while in the morning their message seems one of hope and dependent strength.

At Calaveras The TRIBUNE-Library party were met by Grant Merrill, the district road supervisor, who most accommodatingly accompanied them over the most mountainous part of the trip, kindly pointing out all noteworthy spots and explaining many landmarks, thus greatly assisting the map maker.

The roads during the entire trip were a delightful surprise to the party, for despite the grades, Liberty-Six found no difficulty whatsoever. Dust was encountered but twice during the entire trip, namely between Murphy's and Calaveras and between Jones and Clements.

At the 204.5 miles mark the party reached the highest elevation of the entire trip, for this pass is nearly 9000 feet high. The accompanying picture shows the Liberty-Six passing that the party may enjoy the beautiful view of Silver Mountain, which appears in the background of the scene.

DOUBLE "S" GRADE

When the speedometer stood at 204.5 the party encountered the famed double "S" grade. One member of the party truly named this section of the road "The Pretzel" but despite the incline and short turns it can be safely negotiated if the driver but uses a little added care. The TRIBUNE party decided that they were glad they were coming down instead of going up.

Very soon after passing this "Pretzel" the road dropped down into the mountain valley, where are seen the ruins of Silver City, a "lonely stretch of sage." Silver City, in the day of '49, was a thriving town of seven main thoroughfares and four cross streets, leaving a strange coincidence the ruins of the fall are the most conspicuous a minute reminder of the evil passions of the gold and silver lust endurers in all who follow the yellow trail.

The hospitable little hotel in the municipality of Woodford offers a real place for a night's lodging. From the city center a look far away over sage brush stretches to the distant mountains of Nevada shimmering in the opalescent shades of warm sunset. The party were continually happy over the excellent trout fishing in the beautiful Hope valley meadows. Within a very short time we had seventeen speckled trout. The charm of these meadows was enhanced by two snowy peaks to the west, namely Red Mountain and Stephen's peak. It was from the summit of the former that eyes of John C. Fremont first beheld Lake Tahoe. He was the first white man to glimpse this lake.

ANOTHER FISHING TRIP
At Silver Lake the motorist finds another splendid fishing site. Beyond Woodford, this section of the route fairly teems with spots recalling the pioneer days, for the car comfortably winds its way over the same 8000-foot pass which the prairie schooners and ox teams climbed with such painful difficulty. When one glimpses the bits of the old grade above the remains of Red Lake, one marvels at the wealth of daring and determination it took to steadily proceed onward, especially when one recalls that the pioneers reached these passes in the depth of winter.

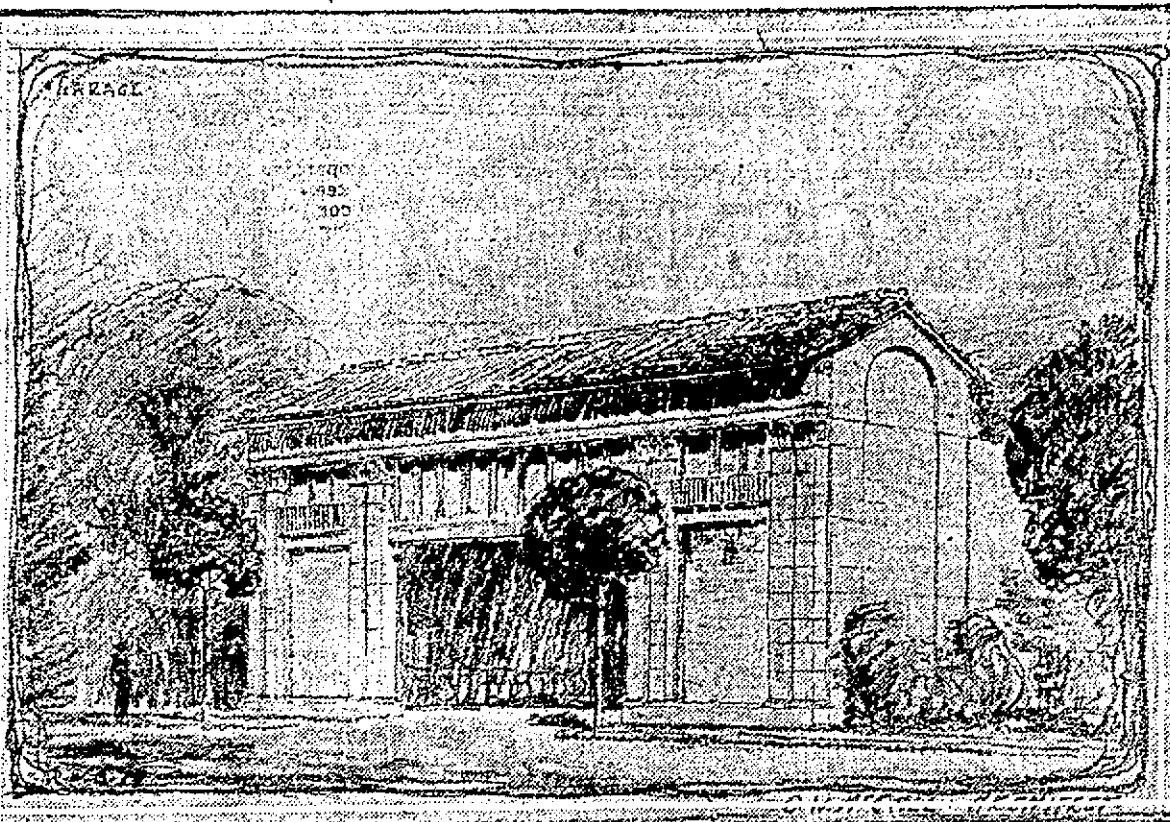
Near the summit, to the left of the road, are a number of perpendicular rock slabs on which the I. O. O. F. pioneers have inscribed their names and insignia with the dates of their passing. To see these one must leave the machine and walk a few steps up the mountain. At the summit stands the stump and a fallen section of the tree upon which Kit Carson inscribed his name when in the early 40s he first crossed this pass which bears his name. The block of the tree bearing the name has been removed to Sutter's Fort for preservation purposes. A bronze tablet to mark the location has been proposed by the Native Sons and may be erected within the year.

Further on one comes to Tragedy Springs where, to the right of the road, a short distance up the mountain, is a small fenced enclosure marking the graves of four pioneers who were here murdered by Indians June 21, 1849. An inscription on a nearby tree, carved one month after the tragedy, gives the names and the date of their death.

FIRST SNOWBANK.
In the meadow across the road is the yet unmarked grave of a pioneer maiden who died before she reached the Land of Sunshine. A little way beyond is a grave by the roadside wrongly marked Malden's Grave, for research has revealed that a man lies buried here, undoubtedly a victim of the same epidemic which caused the death of the much loved maiden.

At the 248.2 miles mark the Liberty-Six was driven by C. C. Hull, noted through her first snowbank, though much snow lay in the bank and left of the road at all the

HERE YOU HAVE A FRONT ELEVATION VIEW OF THE HARRISON STREET ADDITION to the Oakland Garage. Fine architecture in garage building is somewhat of a new venture, but its effectiveness is most apparent.



Italian vegetable vendors are appreciating the economical advantages of truck transportation. This Grant truck, photographed in the San Leandro district is evidence of truck utility and convenience. The Grant Truck handled in Oakland by Frank O. Renstrom Co. boasts of a successful electric starting and lighting system.

higher levels. The accompanying picture shows The TRIBUNE party enjoying the crunch of the snow under their heels. A short distance beyond this point the machine crossed what is termed the Carson Spur. The grade is narrow here but not dangerous to a careful driver. The rock formations are volcanic and of all fantastic shapes. A short walk out along the Spur affords a comprehensive view of peaks and canyon depths. For flower lovers much enjoyment is to be derived from the wild flowers during the entire trip. Pusch-paws grow in great profusion in the dry, open places at the higher elevations, while the large blossoms of the thistle poppy create exclamations of admiration. While not growing in such profusion the Mariposa tulip, the larkspur and the exquisite ground iris attract the alert eye.

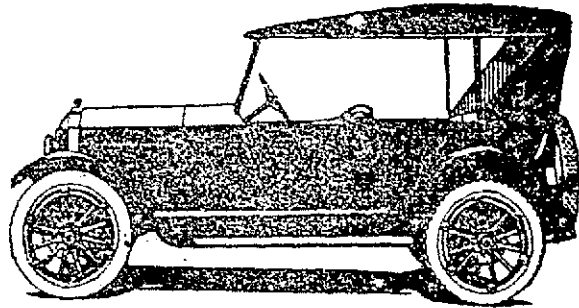
ROADS ARE EXCELLENT.
The run out of the mountains through the foothills is made especially delightful by the miles of excellent roads which lead along the top of the ridges, till finally one drops down into the busy mining district of Sutter Creek and Jackson. At both places are large mines of immense output, the Keystone mine at Sutter Creek having yielded twenty millions since 1859. Not a little credit for the pleasure of the trip did The TRIBUNE party concede to the driving of A. C. Hull, manager of the F. J. Lanz Motor Car Company, and the excellent behavior of the Liberty Six during the entire journey.

This trip by many is considered to be the finest of the Sierra, rivaling even the famed Kona Pass, so prospective vacationists can be assured of a rare treat should they choose these paths to wander in.

Blue Lake Roads in Good Condition
W. B. Schendel of San Francisco and J. W. Kemp of Blue Lakes motored from San Francisco to Blue Lakes last Friday, June 20, over the highway from Sausalito to Ukiah and then out to Blue Lakes. They report the roads to be in excellent condition. The actual running time from Sausalito to Blue Lakes was four hours and fifty minutes.

Schebler Carburetor Agent Is Named Here
The Schebler carburetor has found itself a new home. Milo A. Baker, who recently returned from army service, has been named to handle and establish a first aid to the Schebler carburetor owners.

In conjunction with his carburetor service he has arranged for expert automobile repairing, having bought out the Alton garage at 4143 Broadway, where he will be located permanently.



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YOSEMITE'S ROADS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Don't be afraid of making the trip to Yosemite Valley now. The roads are in good condition, all routes are open and the camps running full blast. Camp Curry is a constant scene of activity. Cars are drawing up to the entrance of the camp every hour of the day and receiving the greetings due them from Foster Curry and his able assistant, Wallace S. Curtis.

The Wawona road to Camp Curry and Yosemite is in good condition now, as good as it will be this year. The grades have been smoothed off and ruts filled up so that traveling is enjoyable and not a task. The roads from Fresno and the south, by way of Coarse Gold and Miam Lodge, are in fair condition, not as good as Wawona and the Big Oak Flat roads, however.

Wawona is good all the way into Camp Curry. The grade over Chowchilla mountain has been repaired and is now fine for travel. The Big Oak Flat road is in good condition all the way to the valley. There is a short dusty stretch outside of Oakdale, but not enough to bother anyone. From Oakdale in is a concrete highway and of course in excellent condition.

The best way to make the trip into the valley is to go in by way of Merced and Wawona and out by way of Big Oak Flat.

This gives a diversified scenic opportunity, and the trip is certainly worth while. Camp Curry, in the valley, has been improved and enlarged so that the management is able to care for a larger number of guests than ever and give them more conveniences than they ever had before. The swimming tank has been enlarged and improved. The high altitude swimming meet held in the valley recently was a feature that attracted attention of the best swimmers and swimming fans in the country. It was an officially sanctioned event and some of the best swimmers in the country competed.

The valley is in fine trim. There is more water in the falls than ever before in the history of the valley and all in all this is one of the most beautiful trips to be had anywhere in the world.

California Suffers Shortage of Motors

Cars are not being shipped to California in large enough quantities to satisfy any of the distributors and the dealers all over the state are not getting enough to satisfy them. They are coming in larger quantities now than they did a few months ago, but not nearly enough are coming to make up for the shortage of last year.

Howard S. Welch, district manager of the California Motor Sales Company, Cole distributors, is now in the east trying to secure a larger allotment of Cole cars, and from his letters he is succeeding," says L. D. Allen, president of the company.

The Cole demand here is larger than ever before in the history of the company and it is hard for the factory officials to realize that this territory in the west is in need of so many cars. They are shipping them rapidly now, however.

Use Oil Before Automobile Squeaks

Don't wait until you hear a "squeak" before oiling. A "squeak" means a rusted or dry bearing, and when once in that condition trouble soon follows.

The compact construction of some cars makes necessary the placing of oil holes and grease cups under the floor boards of the car. Don't, because it might cause you a little extra trouble, forget to remove them and lubricate as directed.

THE FRANKLIN CAR GOES FARTHER IN A DAY THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Every day Franklin Cars are passing heavy, rigid cars which are slowing down on turns, easing up over rough going, changing tires or cooling off.

The reason is no secret. Franklin flexibility, combined with light weight, makes a car hold the road at all speeds, prevents under-wheel roughness from racking car and rider, gives sure, safe, effortless control and saves tires from being pounded out. No water to boil or freeze—direct air cooling—177 fewer parts to keep adjusted, minimize possibilities of troubles.

The Franklin Car enables you to drive farther in a day because its dependability and safety give driving confidence, and its easy riding creates least strain under all motoring conditions.

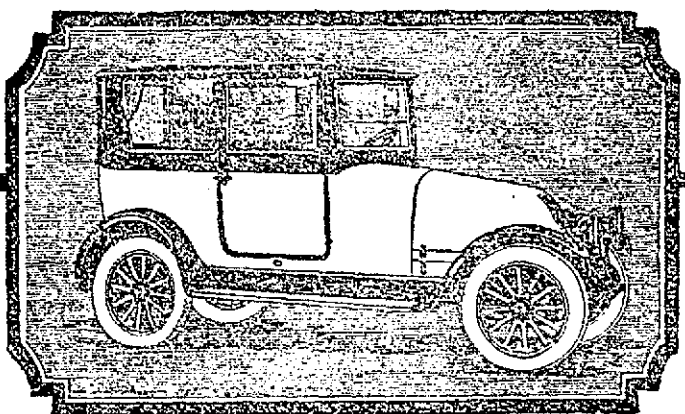
Its performance cost is the lowest known, as proved by its consistent delivery of:

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J. J. DAVIS who has but recently been appointed from the San Francisco office salesmanager of the California Motor Sales Co. branch.



AUTO DEMANDS STEADILY GROW

There are several factors that are helping to make the present demand for motor cars the greatest and most insistent in our experience," says T. D. McLaughlin, local representative for Paige motor cars. "Naturally, after several summers of repression and restrictions of various kinds there was a general stampede to motoring as soon as all bans were lifted and all war worries and activities were eliminated.

"It was like the added force given to water power when it has been dammed. The sudden removal of the dam creates a flood. The summer of 1919 will therefore be a great one for motoring in all its aspects and touring, week end trips and vacations taken with the aid of the automobile will have their greatest vogue."

Another big factor is the growing fondness of American men for country life and the enjoyment of the farm. To indulge in this necessitates the use of an automobile. But one of the most interesting influences at work is the difficulty of living in a large city with housing and transportation conditions as they are. Many people are forced to outlying districts because they cannot get suitable quarters elsewhere and they are obliged to turn to the motor car for a solution of their problems.

"In view of all these conditions and the fact that money is plentiful we expect the demand not only to continue, but to increase to a point where all big concerns must greatly increase their manufacturing schedules. The Paige has long anticipated this and is rapidly bringing to completion its enlarged plant facilities of which will enable it to double production."

CHILDREN ENJOY OUTING AT BEACH

The sixty-six youngsters from West Oakland home are today enjoying their vacation at Moss beach. This vacation trip for the happy youngsters was made possible through the courtesy of a number of the kind-hearted benevolent automobile dealers who graciously furnished automobiles and trucks to carry their baggage down to the beach.

Mrs. Robert Glenn, president of the home, and the ladies who assisted her appreciate the good will shown by the automobile dealers, and above all we may all rest assured that the kiddies themselves are having the time of their lives.

Among the automobile firms that furnished cars and trucks were: Chevrolet Motor company, William H. Hugson company, Don Leo Willys-Overland Pacific company, A. W. Rawlings company, H. O. Harrison company, L. H. Rose company, Scripps-Booth company of California, Fred Linz company, the Butler-Veitch company, and the Phillip S. Cole company.

Tioga Road Will Be Passable Soon

The Tioga Road will be in passable condition about July 1, according to information received yesterday by George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. According to Grant, the South Fork of Tenaya Road is now open.

RENO NOW PLANS 7 AUTO RACES

RENO, Nev., June 29.—Extensive plans have been completed for seven automobile road races to be run off July 2, the second day of Reno's big Fourth of July celebration and roundup. The original project for races from the three cities of Minden, Winnemucca and Susanville, Cal., has been extended to include also races from Tonopah, Quincy, Cal.; Truckee, Cal.; and Fallon, Nev., to Reno. Keen interest in the events is being shown by the speed fraternity both in Nevada and on the coast.

A separate set of prizes will be awarded in each race, to be decided on a time basis. No prizes will be divided into three classifications: A free-for-all prize with first, second and third places, a first place for cars costing less than \$1200 and carrying five passengers, a first place for cars costing over \$1200 and carrying five or seven passengers. In this way every car will have an opportunity of getting in the running.

A \$50 cup will be awarded in each free-for-all race, a \$35 cup for the winner in the heavy car class and a \$25 cup for the winner in the light car class. Additional prizes consisting of automobile accessories will be awarded. An extra large cup will be awarded for the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. According to Grant, the South Fork of Tenaya Road is now open.

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TRES QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

Save 30 to 50% on Tires at Our Pre-Vacation Sale

We buy in large lots at spot cash and get our pick of Standard Makes, such as:

Goodyear, Firestone, Diamond, Perfection, Century Plainfield, Mc-Graw, Victor-Springfield, Savage, Imperial, Congress, Ajax, Batavia, Knight, J. & D. Norwalk, National-Speedway, Keystone, Kelley-Springfield, Federal, Swinchart, Defiance, Clingstone, Racine and others.

SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE

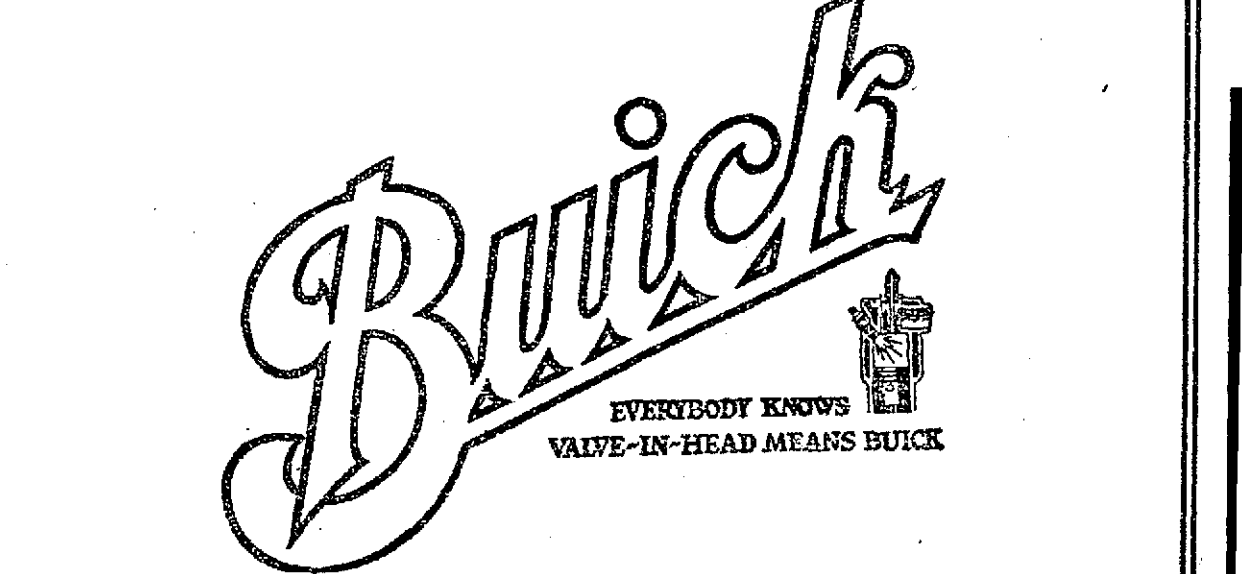
Size	Plain	Non-skid	Size	Plain	Non-skid
30x3	\$10.45	\$12.00	32x4 1/2	\$26.75
30x3 1/2	12.65	11.25	33x4 1/2	34.00
31x3 1/2	14.25	34x4 1/2	\$24.85	27.50
32x3 1/2	13.75	15.00	35x4 1/2	21.25	27.50
31x4	17.50	17.75	36x4 1/2	30.00	27.00
32x4	16.50	23.10	33x5	30.00
33x4	23.75	19.75	35x5	29.75
34x4	19.75	23.75	37x5	26.00	30.00

SEE OUR 30x3 1/2 Factory guaranteed 6000-mile Tire in Non-Skid specially priced for this sale \$16.75. Shipments made anywhere subject to examination

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.
2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street
Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.

2901-07 Broadway, Oakland
LAKESIDE 1929



The Touring Season is Here

Have a real vacation this year. Enjoy it behind the wheel of a 1919 Buick Six. There's a feeling of happiness in driving a Buick you can't describe until you have experienced it. You step on the throttle lightly and away you go. At 30 miles an hour your car is running smoothly, vibration is unknown. You can maintain that gait all day long if necessary. The longer you own a Buick, the better you will like it.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Why Pay More—It's So Comfy

NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED
Makes Outing Real Pleasure
A-PULMAN-BERTH \$12.50-14.50
Folded Free

MORE ENJOYMENT—NO HOTEL BILLS
Any 5 or 7-pass. car. Ultra seat cushions, small, light package. NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED CO., 2157 Broadway, San Francisco, 2329 W.

LAKE TAHOE CAMPS FILL UP RAPIDLY

Mountain highways of California are dotted with camps at this time of year as the charms of the mountains and the excellent condition of the roads which cover the state make vacation by motor cars one of the delights of living in the Golden State.

Travel over the roads leading to Lake Tahoe is increasing rapidly and every resort around the edge of the lake reports a well-filled camp. Of the two main traveled roads into the Tahoe country the Placerville road out of Sacramento is first in favor as the condition of the roadbed is better than that by way of Auburn and Colfax.

Either way is good. The Colfax route is an easier climb and the Placerville route is smoother and has more pavement.

Leaving Sacramento there is a stretch of fifty-six miles of pavement to Placerville with the exception of a three-mile detour around a piece of new highway construction.

From Placerville the road steadily climbs with only one dip, which is for three miles in extent. Then from that point on the road winds alongside the American river until it reaches the summit, 7340 feet above sea level.

ROAD IS WIDE.
This road is wide, has a good surface and while it will necessitate quite a bit of intermediate gear work should be easy for any car to negotiate if in proper condition for driving.

Every few miles along the road are resorts and camps where supplies or accommodations can be had and the scenery is wonderful. From the summit one looks down over Lake Tahoe 1000 feet below and the complete panorama of Tahoe is seen. An easy grade down from the summit to the floor of the valley takes one into the charming region of pine forests, mountain streams and grassy meadows.

Road conditions around the lake are good and there is a choice of some eighteen camps, resorts and hotels to choose from, affording any kind of accommodations desired. Camping spots for those who carry their own outfits are in abundance and one can have isolation or company.

A survey of road conditions over both of the main routes was made last week by members of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors of Dort cars.

"Cucumber Kate," the Dort road scout car that has been on the road for the past seven weeks gathering first-hand information on road conditions, took the party in. Kate ran true to her nickname, which was given her because she runs over the mountain roads as cool as a cucumber.

Going to Tahoe, the Auburn-Colfax road was taken out of Sacramento, and this road is preferable for the up trip, as it was found that all of it could be made in high gear, while the Placerville road will require intermediate gear work for miles with any car. Instead of following a canyon, as does the Placerville route for much of the way, the Colfax route clings to the summit of the ridges, dipping occasionally, but losing but little elevation. The climb is steady and easy and it is hard to realize how fast elevation is gained.

On the Colfax route the road runs past the historic Donner lake and Truckee, paralleling the railway for almost the entire distance.

RIVER TEMPS FISHermen
From Truckee the road runs alongside the Truckee river, which invites the fisherman to stop and cast a fly into its many pools and riffles.

Going either way it is any easy one-day drive and can be made much quicker. "Cucumber Kate" left Sacramento at 8:30 and arrived in Truckee, 100 miles out, at 1 o'clock. From Truckee to Tahoe Tavern is an easy one-hour drive, and an hour and a half more completes the trip to the upper end of the lake.

Going in by way of Placerville will require a little longer on account of the steeper grades, requiring slower driving in intermediate gear, but it is well worth while to go in one way and out another, as the two routes are quite different in scenic values. The odometer of "Cucumber Kate" was close to the 1000-mile mark on the return to San Francisco from Tahoe, which mileage has been made since May 1. During this time the car has been in Yosemite Valley four times, two of the trips being in contests. In the economy contest, the Dort averaged 24.4 miles per gallon of gasoline, which record was bettered by two cars only out of all entered.

On another trip the Dort made a round trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco, 906 miles in 44 hours elapsed time, with hood and radiator cooled. This was an average of 21.3 miles per hour for the running time of 2 hours and 55 minutes.

First Passenger Body Built Here, Is Claim

Fred T. Nichols, proprietor of the Automobile Paintings and Equipment company, claims to have built the first passenger automobile body in Oakland.

At present he is building an automobile sedan which will not only act as a sitting portion of the car, but will be so arranged for cooking, heating, and all comforts of home. This is something absolutely different than ever tried before.

Nichols has just returned recently from Fresno and intends making this work his specialty as he sees where he can make the autoist a home on four wheels.

Corgiat-Thomas Service

To the Buyer:

We find the car that is suitable to your needs.
We appraise the car at face value.
We place you in touch with the owner.
Ask for Corgiat-Thomas counsel and insure a "value for value" purchase.

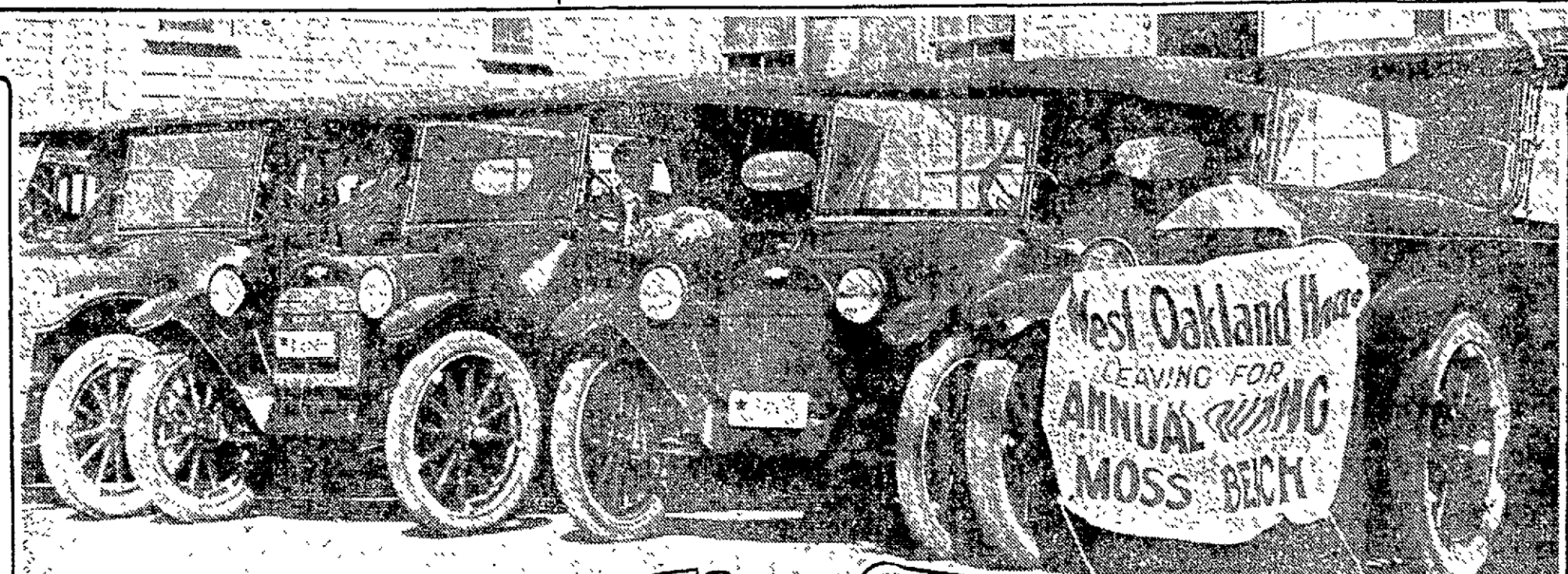
To the Owner:

We appraise your car at its face value.
We place you in touch with the buyer.
We save you the cost of advertising and storage.
You retain the use of your car while awaiting the buyer.
Register your car with us.

AUTOMOBILE APPRAISERS

2869 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1370.

HOW THOSE KIDDIES FROM THE WEST OAKLAND HOME DID ENJOY THEIR AUTOMOBILE TRIP DOWN TO MOSS BEACH. AND THE DEALERS along automobile row are just as happy as the kiddies in knowing that their ready response to the appeal for cars to transport the youngsters to their summer camp was the cause of so much happiness. The accompanying photographs show the early morning preparations for leaving.



CALIFORNIA IS AUTO PARADISE

California's mountains and all-year-round climate make the state a paradise for the motorists, and there is more touring done here than anywhere else in the world.

Californians think nothing of making long trips through the mountains, while Easterners who have only heard of our good roads, think it a long trip to go between cities a hundred miles or so apart. Many residents of the East marvel when they are shown photographs of the roads in this state. A photograph of a bit of the State Highway winding through barren country, with no towns for miles, is a thing that can not be understood in the East.

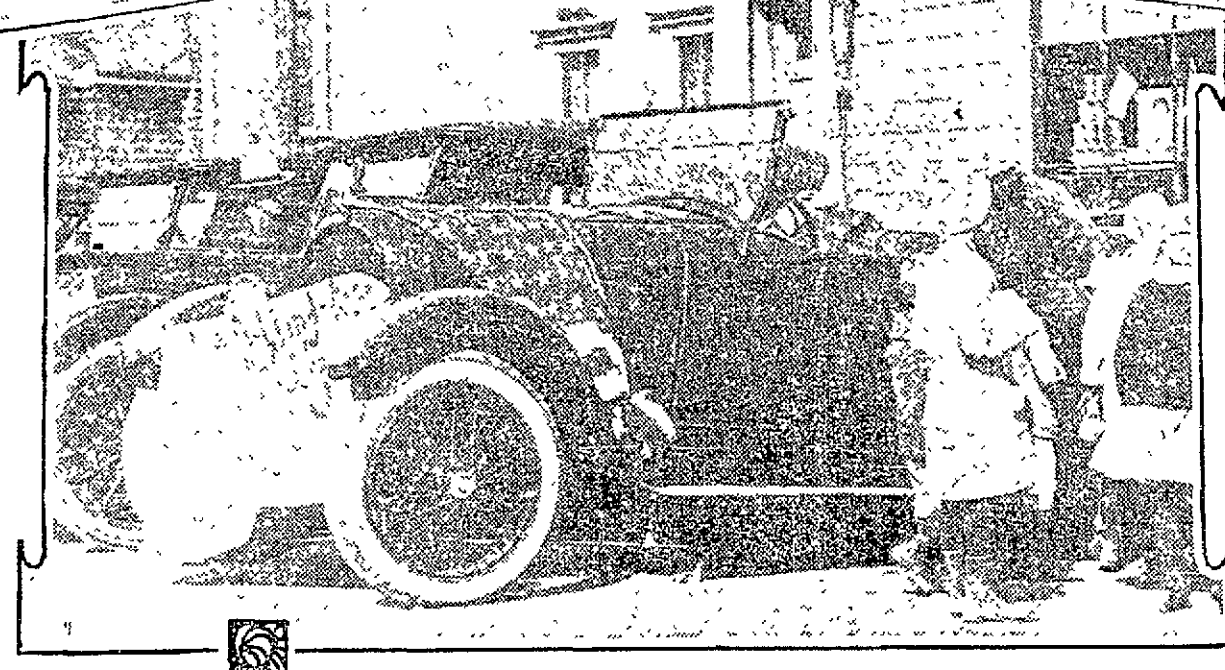
When a Californian tells an Easterner that the roads are on the whole better in the country than they are in the incorporated cities, he marvels, shakes his head and is skeptical, thinking that the Westerner's ideas are inflated.

CONDITIONS DIFFER
"There are many automobiles made in this country which are not represented on the Pacific Coast, which sell well in Eastern cities," says J. L. Bramble of the Lou H. Rose Company, Chalmers distributors here.

"The reason is obvious. There cars stand up fairly well under the conditions to be met in the East. When they are brought out here they do not last. We drive our cars harder than owners in any other part of the country because we use them all the time, day in and day out the year round and under every possible condition.

"No man out here thinks of allowing his automobile to rest in the garage during the winter months. In the East this is the custom. We round our cars over the roads here all the time.

"Cars must be built right to stand the gaff in California, and the entire West for that matter. Chalmers engineers tested their cars here before they put them on the market, knowing that if they stood up under California conditions they would stand anywhere. The reason that the Chalmers has attained its dominating position is that the cars were



carefully tested before they were placed in the hands of the public. The factory officials knew that the car was right before it was allowed to enter production.

CAREFUL ATTENTION
"This careful attention to details and engineering problems has led to increased sales and increasing demand for Chalmers cars in all parts of the country.

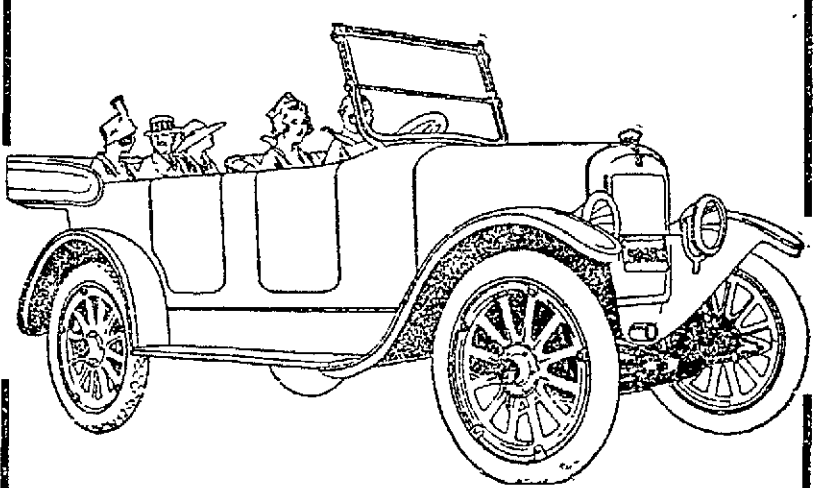
"The introduction of the hot spot and the ram's horn manifold as part of the equipment of the Chalmers motor has solved the problem of low grade fuel efficiency. These devices make the poor grade gasoline that is on the market now deliver maximum power to the rear wheels where it does its work. The hot spot cracks every bit of gasoline and produces a kind of gasoline fog which is delivered to the cylinders in equal quantity to each cylinder through the ram's horn manifold. This manifold is a Chalmers idea

and gives the gas a chance to get into the cylinders in the proper form because there are no corners to catch the gas and liquify it again. All the gasoline is forced into gas and taken into the cylinders and all the gas is exploded by the spark at the proper moment, giving maximum power.

SPEEDOMETER DRIVE.
Don't forget the speedometer drive. This hard working part needs a little lubrication, a few drops of oil once a week, and the average owner seldom remembers it. Given this little attention and the drive will operate quietly and for a long period without other care.

KEEP TIRES INFLATED.
Don't let your inflation get below the point recommended by the tire dealer. Underinflation is keeping thousands of tire builders working overtime.

IT'S A BRISCOE



These Beautiful Days Are BRISCOE Days

Add to the wonderful sunshine that brightens up our whole physical and mental outlook the easy comfort of a Briscoe spinning along over green-bordered roads.

And add to that the satisfaction that comes from riding in a car that looks the part.

Oh, boy, it's a great life!

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.

2901-07 Broadway, Oakland
LAKESIDE 1929

BRISCOE

Tire Company Adding Service Stations

The Frank A. Busse Sales Company is establishing service stations for Brunswick tire users through Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The Oakland Brunswick tire branch will be ready for occupancy about August 1. James Dondos will be the local manager and "Freddie" Aard sales manager.

These gentlemen are now temporarily located at Thirty-eighth and San Pablo avenue.

TIDE'S BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread	First Tread	Non-Skid	Guaranteed	Gray
28x3	\$ 8.75	\$10.75	\$2.05		
30x3	\$ 9.20	\$10.95	\$2.05		
30x3 1/2	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$2.50		
32x3 1/2	\$12.85	\$15.85	\$2.70		
31x4	\$16.30	\$20.65	\$3.15		
32x4	\$16.60	\$21.15	\$3.25		
33x4	\$17.30	\$22.00	\$3.35		
34x4	\$17.80	\$22.50	\$3.45		
34x4 1/2	\$24.00	\$28.90	\$4.20		
35x4 1/2	\$25.00	\$30.15	\$4.30		
36x4 1/2	\$25.45	\$30.65	\$4.45		
35x5	\$28.70	\$34.45	\$5.25		
37x5	\$30.25	\$36.50	\$5.40		

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.
Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 8219.

H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
683 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Second and 2 Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sunday Mornings

TRUCK DESIGN COURSES GIVEN

Intimate knowledge of mechanical design and a thorough understanding of operating problems are essential to the successful motor truck operator. It is just as important to keep the truck in proper running condition as it is to keep it operating profitably.

To equip truck operators with a knowledge of these two essentials, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company of Buffalo recently held a five-day service convention for the benefit of truck operators and those interested in operation and maintenance. Scores of men from all parts of the country attended the convention, which marked a new and successful activity of the company in its endeavors to fulfill its service ideals.

Experts instructed the men in modern repair methods. Divided into groups, each unit studied actual demonstrations of repairs on the various parts of a truck. These sessions, attended largely by top foremen and individual owners, extended over three days.

The final two days, attended by fleet owners and transportation executives, were devoted to transportation and haulage problems, involving modern routing, dispatching, driver management, cost accounting, shop management and the use of special equipment.

As this one day of training benefit to the truck user," said the local Pierce-Arrow dealer. "The holding of this conference indicates how fully the manufacturer realizes the importance of service to the user." said the local Pierce-Arrow dealer.

GOES TO ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL

Forrest Arnold, retail sales manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, is now on his way to the big plant of the company in Toledo. He goes to attend the training school for executives that is maintained by the factory officials in Toledo.

Arnold joined the Overland forces this spring as retail manager and has made an enviable record for sales and management.

Harold Knudsen, Oakland branch manager, in announcing the trip for Arnold, declares that he has won the right to attend the training school through excellent work.

Arnold will make a thorough study of the factory methods and will remain at Toledo for some time. This training school is acknowledged to be the best in the country. The executive is taught those things that will help him increase sales and generally better conditions in the automobile industry. It is taken through the huge factory and follows the building of Overland cars from the time that the raw material enters the plant until it comes out a finished automobile.

The course of study includes business management and methods, factory inspection and methods, and salesmanship and the duties of executives. Experts in every line are on hand to instruct and lead the men through one of the finest courses of business education in the country.

Arnold will be gone some time.

"The holding of this conference indicates how fully the manufacturer realizes the importance of service to the user."

Brunswick TIRES

If you are like most automobile owners and interested in getting 100% value in your tires, we know that the Brunswick will appeal to you. And the price is no more than that of other good tires.

SERVICE STATIONS

Merchants Garage

38th and San Pablo Avenue

Savoy Garage

3069 East Fourteenth Street

A HOT SPOT Chalmers Responds Like a Spirited Horse



THE huge, road rolling type of motor car with gigantic engine has less friends than once it did. For everyone nowadays likes "life," get-up-and-go, in a car just as he or she does in a human being, or an animal.

That's why the Hot Spot Chalmers has won friends in ever increasing numbers.

It has the ginger of a spirited horse.

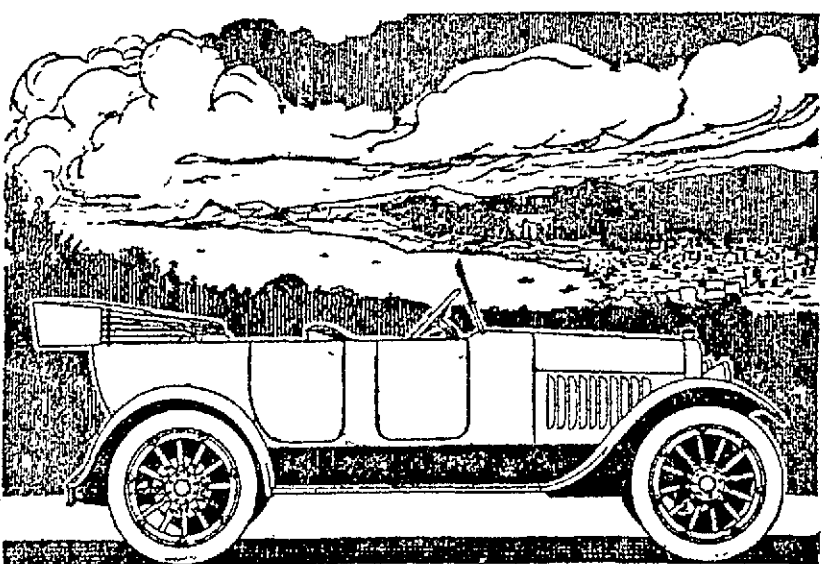
Ask for a little and you get more than you ask.

All because its great, magnificent engine "chews up" gas and delivers power results in uncanny fashion.

Hot Spot "breaks up" the gas so that when Ram's-horn dispatches the "powdered" gas to the cylinders you get every particle of power nature put into gas.

Hence a brute type of an engine is not found in a present day Chalmers, but a medium sized engine that delivers a wallop with a silky smoothness almost beyond belief.

Ride once with your foot on the little button of a Hot Spot Chalmers and your conception of a motor car is changed; thereafter you too will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.



LOU H. ROSE COMPANY

Chalmers Distributors

Oakland Branch, 2835-2841 Broadway

Lakeside 142-143

1230 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Telephone Prospect 2922

A Situation We Are Striving to Improve

If you could visit the Goodyear factories, and yourself see the immense productive forces in action there, you would wonder how and where the enormous volume they deliver could find a market.

Over the shipping platforms, rumbling onward from the stockrooms to the waiting cars, day after day passes a total of finished product the largest of its kind in the world.

This total has been steadily growing since the conversion of our plants to a peace basis, when they were launched upon the heaviest production schedule of Goodyear Tires they had ever attempted.

Not only has this schedule been accomplished, but it has been repeatedly exceeded—our present output, for example, approximates the tremendous figure of 25,000 finished tires per day.

We give you this picture of our activities that you may know we have left no practical thing undone to satisfy the insistent demand for Goodyear Tires.

Yet notwithstanding all our preparations, made in anticipation of an extraordinary business, there still are hardly enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

Possibly you yourself have experienced some difficulty in getting Goodyear Tires for your car, as many Goodyear Service Station Dealers' stocks are very low.

If you have had such difficulty we ask you to absolve the dealer from any fault in the matter whatsoever—his shortage is due to our inability to build enough Goodyear Tires to meet public needs.

The situation is one we are striving constantly to improve—our every day effort is to bring production nearer the point where supply will equal demand.

Until this is actually effected, we suggest that you anticipate your future requirements by placing a reservation order with your Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

Such action now will guard against any possible disappointment later, and will avert any inconvenience this temporary shortage might otherwise occasion.

In the meantime we are using every proper means to expand our production, in an endeavor to make Goodyear Tires as easy to get as they are worth while to use.



NEW LINE OF AUTOS TO BE SHOWN TODAY

When the W. J. Benson Co., distributors for the Stephens Salient Six for this territory, open their doors at San Francisco today, people will have their first opportunity to see the new line of Stephens Salient Six motor cars, which in a few short years have risen to an enviable position among high quality built cars in America.

When the Stephens motor works at the Moline Plow Company announced the first Stephens Salient Six a little less than four years ago, few people knew the tremendous possibilities of the company. But time and truth revealed that Stephens makes cars not only fitted, it owned and had every modern salable facility and new advanced methods of manufacture, unique in the automobile world that enabled it to build quality motor cars. And that, in their more than a half century's building of America's best coaches, they had acquired basic knowledge as well as the finer points of custom body fashioning, finishing and upholstery, so that they had attracted and built an organization of leading mechanic engineers who, with each determination and vigor that saw the Stephens Salient Six chassis classified as one of the finest in America, in mechanical excellence, power, speed, scientific construction, endurance and road-riding facilities.

PRaise FOR CAR.

This is the third successive year that the W. J. Benson Co. has distributed the Stephens Salient Six, and Benson, local manager, says: "I completely admire the new Stephens Salient Six and am not alone in pronouncing it the most beautiful, minutely fashioned and attractive car of the year. And is it that it has assumed beauty and leadership in its priced motor car class."

"It is the ideal of the Stephens makers to produce in the Stephens Salient Six a line of cars which in beauty, comfort, safety and reliability quite surpass any others in its class."

"The result is a standard chassis, perfectly mechanical excellence, carrying a series of Stephens custom fashioned bodies confined to four, four and six-passenger bodies, the open models and a luxury coupe and sedan in the enclosed body models."

Of the new Stephens Salient Six models the "32" Stephens Salient Six Roadster stands out as the most marked departure from the ordinary. It is distinguished by a fine, long, high hood terminating at the jerky lined windshield and artistically draped, abruptly downward several inches to the top of the low body lines.

In profile the sides of the car are fashionably low and gracefully sloping lower and lower toward the rear, giving with a rounding dip which is continued by the beautiful fenders and the fitting frame.

The rear body contains two large, fine meshed compartments, one with the side door opening. It is fitted with hand-colored smug and wind sweep side curtains, he standard color, olive drab.

TOURING SPEEDSTER.
The new Stephens, four-passenger touring speedster, Model "54," gives promise of being the most popular of the Stephens Salient Six post-war models.

It is distinguished by its fine long hood, also terminating at the jerky lined windshield and artistically popping several inches to the long body sides.

From any angle, or in front, this Stephens touring speedster presents a narrow, long, low "fuselage" type body built for speed, and touring comfort.

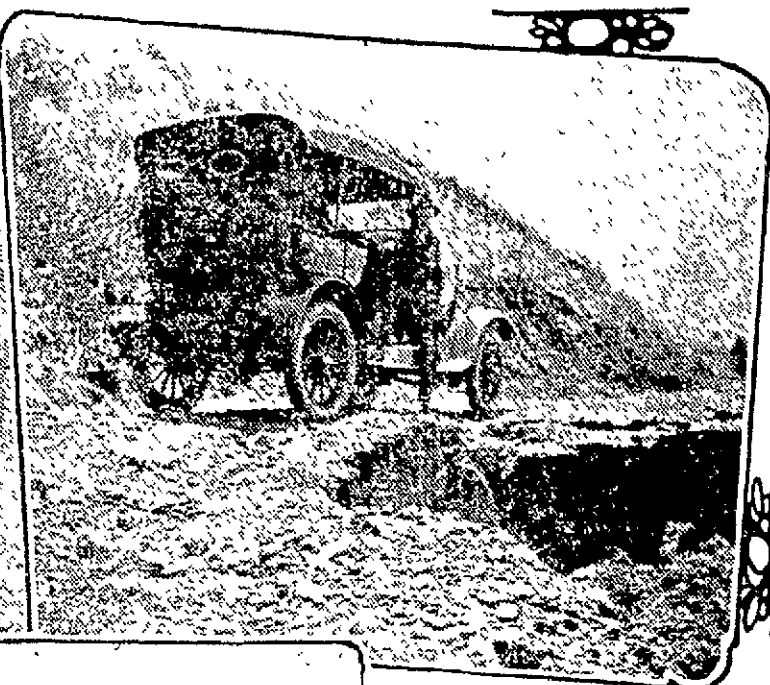
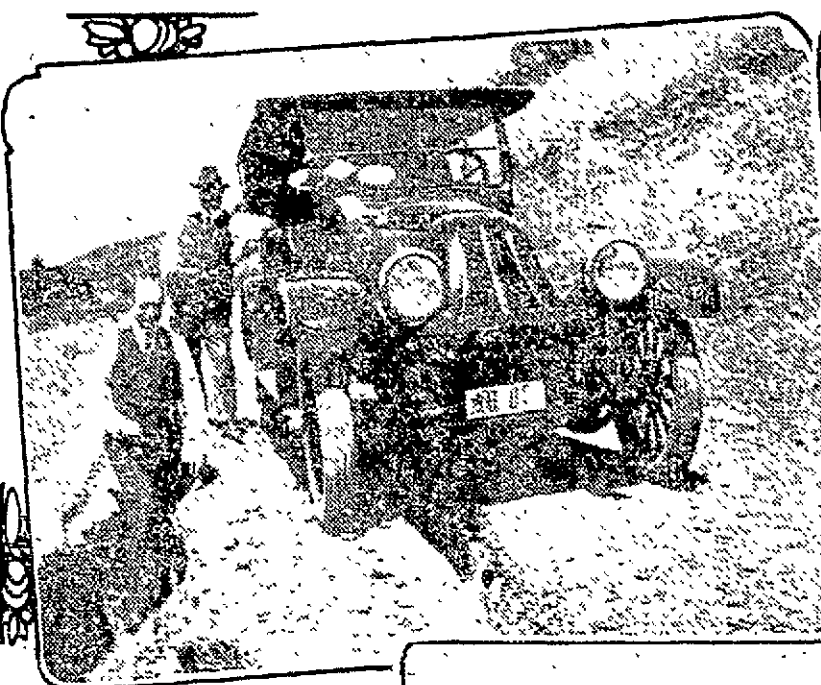
Its custom fashioned body presents a newer individuality in this type and class of car, being quite as useful for touring as for the so-called "Speedster" or "Sportster" type.

It is equipped with semi-Victoria and-tailored top and has walnut lined compartment in rear of seat 23x31x34 inches, equipped with robe rail and lock.

Standard color: Saginaw Red. The new six-passenger Stephens Salient Six touring car "56," Stephens makers claim to be the final word in open models for the year. It has the same general appearance as the four-passenger except the body is considerably longer. It has two auxiliary seats specially designed for comfort and have as much leg room as the front seat. When folded the auxiliary seats entirely disappear.

The six-passenger is fitted with

OVER THE MT. DIABLO SCENIC BOULEVARD THE TRIBUNE FRANKLIN SCOUTING PARTY FOUND MANY DIFFICULTIES TO SURMOUNT. The accompanying photographs give some idea of the unsafe condition of the road and also the qualities of the Franklin car that "got by" all the bad places and eventually reached the top of the mountain.



NEW CHANDLER IS A LEADER

The new Chandler Six seven-passenger touring car, with the new series four-passenger roadster, constitute the leaders in the spring offering of L. Peacock Auto Company.

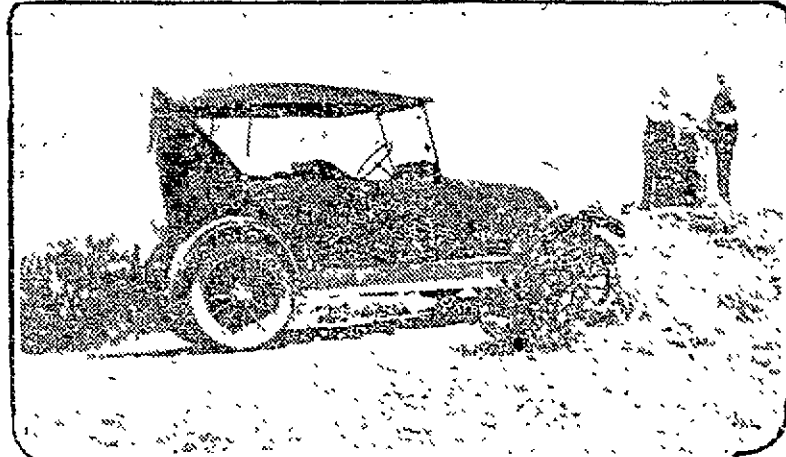
The Chandler always has had splendid bodies, but the new touring car even surpasses its immediate forerunner in beauty of line, in bigness, in the comfort of its cushioning, in the nicety of its customlike workmanship and its lustrous finish. The new Chandler touring car is a big car. Its high hood and radiator, its broad cowl and its wide and deep doors give it a distinctive appearance. The back curtain window is beveled plateglass. The clear-vision side curtains fit snugly and open with the doors. There are detachable rear quarter-hood curtains. There are outside door handles.

The new series Chandler four-passenger roadster, with its striking new design of high hood and radiator, bids fair to surpass even its own previous record of popularity. Public demand for this model has increased steadily, evidencing so keen an approval of its commodious and graceful body design that no alteration of seating arrangement has been made.

Both models are mounted on the same sturdy chassis that has made Chandler performance most satisfactory to 50,000 owners. The chassis equipment consists of Bosch magnet for sure ignition, silent chain drive for motor shafts—three chains running in constant spray of oil, solid cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame, and annular ball-bearings to carry power back to the rear wheels with the minimum loss through friction.

CARING FOR GREASE CUPS.
Grease cups are not ornaments nor should they receive only occasional attention. At least every 100 miles they should receive one or more complete turns—and be sure they are filled. A grease containing fine flake graphite will last longer than plain grease, as it does not waste away or gum up.

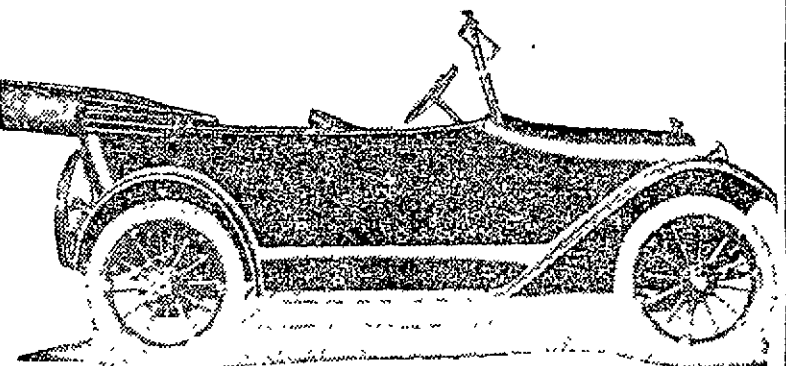
Standard hand-tailored touring top Standard color, Stephens blue. Watch for the announcement of the opening day for the Stephens Salient Six automobile in Oakland.



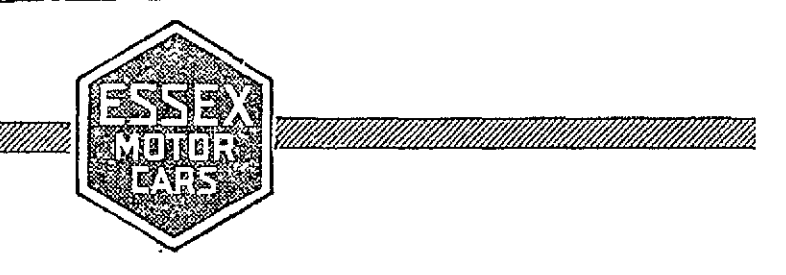
COMMUTATOR TROUBLE
It sometimes happens in the Ford car that the commutator contains so much grease as to make it impossible for the distributor arm to make contact. As a matter of fact, grease should not be used for commutator lubrication. Cylinder oil is the correct lubricant for this location, and even this should be used sparingly. This applies to all commutators on ignition distributors.

USING DRAINED OIL
Most car owners drain the oil out of the crankcase about three times a year and as a general rule this used oil is simply thrown away. By adding 50 per cent kerosene to this waste oil an excellent spring lubricant is obtained. The method of using the mixture is to spray it over the springs once a week. The oil furnishes the lubricating means. This applies to all commutators on ignition distributors.

Place your order with me now for early delivery of that CHEVROLET CAR



THE BERKELEY HOME OF
THE CHEVROLET AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH
STANDARD MOTORS CO.
Ph. Berkeley 1161 2563 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley



Join The Half Million

Used In 3000 Cities, Its Admirers Are Now Legion

Who Praise The Essex

The Essex is now known in more than three thousand towns and cities.

Deliveries of new cars approximate a hundred a day.

Thousands, through demonstrations made by dealers and rides with friends, are daily learning the qualities that account for Essex popularity.

Their knowledge, like those who have not yet ridden in the Essex was limited to hearsay. But their impressions were most favorable because of what others had told them.

Won't You Too Join Its Army?

You too, will volunteer your endorsement, we are sure, if you will but ride in the Essex.

It has never failed. Our estimate is that more than half a million have ridden in it and are telling their friends about the Essex.

Such praise is not misplaced. We don't believe it greater than the car deserves. But that you will be able to judge after you have ridden in the Essex.

Points Others Speak Of

Note how motor car talk quickly turns to the Essex.

When light, cheap cars are spoken of their

qualities are usually compared to the Essex. Then someone says, "But the Essex also has—" and from then on Essex qualities are compared to large costly cars.

It isn't likely that anyone will say any light similarly priced car approaches the value of the Essex.

In performance, for instance you won't hear it classed with any but the most powerful.

And so with its riding qualities, which are invariably compared to high priced large cars.

So is the detail of finish and beauty judged by such standards.

Comparison with other light weight moderate priced cars can be made only with their respective first and operating costs.

Can You Resist The Invitation?

We hope you won't delay in accepting our invitation to ride in the Essex.

The result, we think, will be your leaving an order to be filled as soon as possible. We know you will help spread the news about the Essex, for it must inspire you with the same admiration others voice for it.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland
2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Lakeside 2790
Berkeley 2798

MOUNTAIN TRIP DECLARED SAFE

There is no reason why the motorists of California should fear mountain trips. Of course there are thousands of cars traversing the roads in the Sierras every season but there should be more.

California offers more scenery than any other state in the United States or in the world for that matter. There are millions of acres open to the man who wants to visit them and all the state and the nation ask is that you clean up after you camp or visit and do not leave fires burning.

"It takes good cars, however, to make mountain trips successful," says Low Taylor, distributor of King cars in California. "The main trouble a great many motorists have in the mountains is lack of knowledge of their cars. Some mechanical adjustment may cause trouble. It may take only a moment to adjust but it causes trouble nevertheless."

"I made a trip in a King eight last week that proved to me the sturdiness of the car. I ran up into Mendocino county on a fishing trip and had absolutely no trouble in the entire journey. The car pulled over the rough roads in the mountains in second on the hardest stretches and in high gear the rest of the way."

"I did not touch a wrench to the car in the entire trip and when I got home washed up the car and it was ready for another trip. The even flow of power delivered by the eight-cylinder motor lessens chances of trouble because there are no sudden bumps and oits which are rather the rule in many cars."

"When starting a heavy pull, the even power impulses make the rear wheels move slowly and then grad-

ually rather speed. There is no sudden grabbing. The clutch works smoothly and easily."

"When driving an eight-cylinder such as the King there are few occasions for shifting from high gear. The heaviest grades are taken on second and low gear is used only in the hardest kind of going."

"California motor car owners give their cars harder work than any other owners in the country. The good roads here are a constant invitation to get out and see what the car will do. Cars are in use 365 days in the year and are always on the go. There is no thought of putting the car away for the winter here. They go day in and day out. Consequently they get harder use than they do in the east where they are not used the year round."

Attach danger sign to all projecting loads. (Red lantern by night and a red flag by day. Size of flag 16x16 inches.)

Causes of Trouble in Starting Motor

The starting motor takes the current from the storage battery through brushes. It sometimes happens that these brushes for various reasons are not making proper contact, and this means more or less failure of the system. When trouble arises in this system these brushes should be carefully examined. Again, one of the coils of the storage battery runs down before the others, which are therefore called upon to do more work than they are able to handle. Also, a grain of grit or foreign matter may be between the contact points of the switch and may make a world of trouble before it is discovered and dislodged.

AMPLE GAS IN FRANCE.
The French gasoline supply now is considered satisfactory, and it is expected that all motoring restrictions will be removed soon.

DO'S	YE AUTO CAMPERS	DON'T'S
You do want	<p>FOUR-IN-ONE-OUTFIT Consists of a cushion, settee, bed, tent. It's all in the cushion.</p>	You don't want
S C O M P O R T S A V E D		B U N D L E S B R A I L L E S T R O U B L E

149 Valencia, San Francisco. 4-IN-1 AUTO BED 6120 Hillegas Ave., Oakland. Phone Pied. 6806. Cor. 20th and Broadway, Oakland.



takes pleasure in presenting to all present and future Stutz owners its new and permanent Headquarters at Van Ness Avenue and Washington Street, and invites them to visit and inspect California's Modern Plant



One Thing More

Most car owners know that this is the place to have their batteries tested with a hydrometer.

—That it is the place to buy a Bone Dry Battery with Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation—which carries with it the evidence of battery newness.

—That it is the place to come for battery charging, repair, and a retail battery.

But, one thing more—it is the place to come, just as soon as you buy your new car, to have your battery registered and get the benefit of Willard Stay battery insurance.

Drive in, whether you have bought a new car or not. Perhaps we can give you some battery information that will mean longer life to your battery and fuller use of your car.

Ernest E. Fetter.
Auto Electric Service Co.
214 E. WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND
2485 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY
FETTER BATTERY SERVICE

Alameda County Service Stations
EAST OAKLAND

325 E. 14th St. Brask Bros. & Bower
SAN LEANDRO

123 E. 14th St. King's Garage
HAYWARD

30 B St. Fred Starr
LIVERMORE

and L. St. M. Silva

TELLS OF TRIP TO CAR FIRMS IN THE EAST

Robert W. Martland, secretary of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, has just returned from an extended trip through the east. Most of his time was spent in automobile trade association work although he visited some of the large tire and accessory factories.

In an interview Martland said: "It was a wonderful trip from an association point of view. On my way over, a meeting was called by the Denver Automobile Trade Association in Denver and nearly everyone engaged in the automobile trade in Denver attended the banquet and all were extremely interested in the progress that the automobile trade association has made in California. At St. Louis the St. Louis Automobile Dealers Association held a banquet in my honor at the City Club of St. Louis; and although the banquet was held on Saturday night, an exceptionally large gathering attended."

LUNCHEON IN CHICAGO.

"At Chicago the Chicago Automobile Association called the members together at a luncheon which was very well attended and much enthusiasm prevailed. At Indianapolis the state secretaries of the various automobile trade associations throughout the United States held a convention where plans were made for the National Automobile Trade Association."

"I was invited to attend the Automotive Equipment Association, conducted at Hot Springs, Arkansas, attended all of their sessions and addressed 450 delegates on 'What the California Automobile Trade Association has done for California' and the automobile owner and those engaged in the automobile industry as well as for the jobber and manufacturer; and so keenly interested in the progress of the association, I was invited to have the speech printed in pamphlet form and distributed to each of the members throughout the United States."

ATTENDS CONVENTION.

"From there I was invited to attend the convention of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Toledo, O., and one of the topics of the convention was the trip was when the general sales manager, F. B. Caldwell, stated to the convention on the noon adjournment that, at the opening of the convention, Mr. Martland of California would tell them what the association had done for the automobile trade in California and how they had accomplished it. Caldwell impressed on his listeners that he did not want any part of the talk to go over their heads because he wanted them to go to their respective territories and be organizers in part at least of trade associations."

"When you analyze that last statement, and realize that he was talking to one hundred and twenty-seven men who come from all parts of the United States and a portion of Canada, and that they, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, were willing that these men should take part of their time preaching association gospel to the trade in every corner of this United States, I want to say to you, that we have made great strides."

"I stopped at many other cities including New York. Some of them had no organizations whatever, and others were attempting organization; but to my mind nearly all of them were founded upon the wrong lines."

CALIFORNIA METHODS.

"Here in California we have an organization that is trying to uplift the business in every one of its branches, while all through the East they seem to think that as long as any one particular branch can get together and make things better for themselves only, that is about as far as they care to go, but the principle is wrong and they have not gone very far, but the tendency was to attempt to change their conditions and organize on the California plan."

"On my return home I met Harry Miller and Bert Alexander of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron. They were formerly in charge of the California interests of the B. F. Goodrich Company. They insisted that I go to Akron and look over their plant before I returned home. I did so. I had visited their plant five years ago, and it was astonishing to note the marked improvement in tire manufacture. Processes that were up-to-the-minute five years ago are now discarded as obsolete. The great change in the method of making Silvertown cords astonished me more than anything else. I happened to be there when shifts were changing, and it would remind you of a circus letting out. When I arrived at the Goodrich factory I found there Cook and Carl Fitch who were also connected with the B. F. Goodrich Company in San Francisco, and every last one of them was willing to go back in California again on the job if there was any possible way of doing it."

CAR SHORTAGE.

"Everybody is busy in the East. There is a car shortage there the same as there is here, and the con-

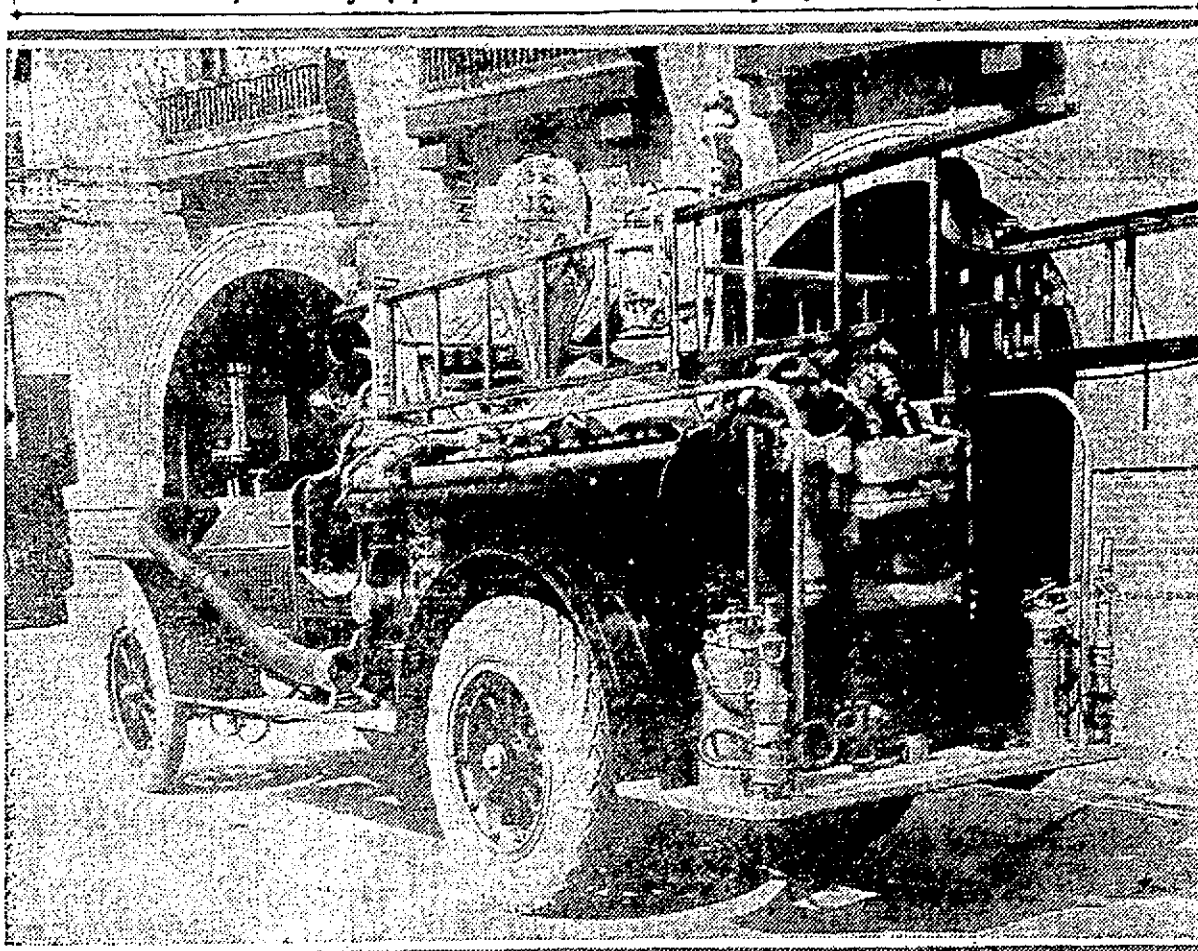
BATTERY TROUBLE?

DON'T believe that whenever your starter fails, all you have to do is take the battery to the service station and have it recharged or reformed. Some day it will not "come back." Each charging, or rather overcharging, to remove the ruinous sulphation, has a deteriorating effect upon your battery. You will not obtain from it the length of service you're entitled to. When you have an Eveready Storage Battery recharging to remove ruinous sulphation is never necessary because the Eveready is absolutely free from this battery disease. Even if left charged for any length of time, it is not harmed in the least.

Matson
Battery Co.

19th St., Bet. Bdway. and Teleg.
Bring your battery trouble to us.

One of the Emeryville fire trucks is here shown equipped with 40x8 Goodyear Cord Tires. The feasibility of pneumatic truck tires is rapidly becoming an established fact.



census of opinion was that there will be no appreciable reduction in the price of automobiles for some time to come at least. Hardly any of the factories were into production and all of them sold for months to come. In New York, everyone seems to think that the flying boat is the sportsman's coming mode of conveyance. There was a project on when I left to build a flying boat garage that would accommodate at least five hundred flying boats on the palisades opposite One Hundred and Twenty-first street, New York. The palisades are in the state of New Jersey and are a public park controlled by an inter-state park commission of which George W. Perkins is the chairman, and I understand that he is very keen for this flying boat service station or garage."

There are several buildings in New York where aeroplanes land, but they seem to think that the real sport is the flying boat, and they are making plans to take care of them."

"As far as I am concerned personally the East is a great place to go and learn things; you see people pushing butter and thither, making plenty of money and spending it just as fast in many cases, but California for mine all the time. One of the most surprising things to me was that everybody without an exception had all heard of the wonderful roads that we have in California, and many of them knew of the proposed bond issue to be voted on July 1. There, they seem to take it for granted that our bond issue will be passed without any further ado, for they say that out in California there is a bunch there that is ready to get up and take off their coats and do things."

WHEN BEST SLIPS.
When the leather fan develops considerable slippage though it is reasonably tight, it is very probably because the rough side of the leather is against the pulley surface. The smooth side of the leather has a much greater traction adherence."

Auto. Official Issues Road Appeal Motorists Urged to Support Bonds

D. E. Watkins, secretary-manager of the California State Automobile Association and secretary of the California Good Roads Campaign Committee, yesterday issued this plea to motorists:

"Applaud may defeat the \$40,000,000 good roads bond issue on July 1. Motorists must remember that this is a special election, with no other project on the ballot but the good roads issue. Upon the assumption that every informed man and woman in our state favors good roads, many voters may not vote."

"It is also vacation time, many voters are out of the city and will be unable to vote. The enforcement of war-time prohibition begins on this date. It has been the experience in states now dry that the enforcement of prohibition has been marked by a history-making celebration. The bay cities unquestionably will follow the precedent and many other voters will stay away from the polls."

"It is the duty of all members of the California State Automobile Association and all other motorists to not only go to the polls themselves and vote 'Yes' but to see that their friends and neighbors vote also. This \$40,000,000 bond issue will complete MAXIMUM MILEAGE."

For the man who wants to get maximum mileage from his tires, the habit of using a spare tire to afford regular changes, beginning at the right front and progressing around the car, is a valuable one to form. In this way each tire gets a week's rest in four, during which time it should be gone over carefully and have any cuts and abrasions vulcanized."

FLOUR COMPANY ONLY USES ONE KIND OF TIRES

In order to make it possible for those who are wise enough to adopt the suggestion of "Eventually, why not now?" the Washburn Crosby Co. maintains a huge corps of salesmen traveling in autos, by means of which they reach throughout the country, placing Gold Medal flour on the shelves of every cross-roads store and in every city grocery store. With nearly a thousand cars in operation, it is reasonable to presume that such a far-sighted company as Washburn Crosby would take unusual pains to have their cars equipped with tires that can be proven by test to hold greatest mileage and most dependable service."

The significance of their choice of Fisk tires, specified in instructions to salesmen, has been accepted by many tire users as the sure tip to a winner. It has been found that the no waver principle which the Fisk people are using in their product is putting more miles into the tire than was ever before possible under the old type of construction."

Sagging Doors Are Cured With Spikes

Here is a suggestion for straightening a garage door that has begun to sag, which is better than the ordinary method of planing off the bottom: Drive two heavy nails in opposite corners of the doors and run some lengths of heavy wire between them. Slip a couple of blocks of wood under the wire, and then take another spike and use it as turn-buckle in the center of the wire. Properly. Finally drive the turn-buckle spike in the center of the door and the cure for sagging will be permanent."

Don't cross intersections diagonally—cross with the stream of traffic and where traffic officers are posted cross when given signal by the traffic officer."

FREDDIE AVARD HAS Recently been appointed sales manager for Brunswick tires in this territory. Avard has all the qualities necessary to put the proper enthusiasm into Brunswick sales.

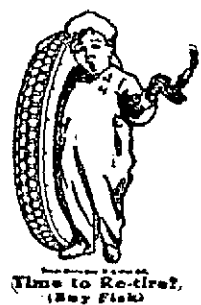


Tire May Suffer by Careless Carrying

"As many cars come from the factory, they have no provision for the carrying of a spare tire, consequently many car users carry their extra tires strapped on the running-board or hung from the side by a top-bow in a very haphazard fashion. As a matter of fact, it is decidedly expensive to carry a spare tire in a fashion that may injure the carcass of the tire, to say nothing of the question of appearances. A spare tire should, furthermore, be carried in a tire cover to protect the tire from light, water, or oil, all three of which are decidedly injurious to tires. The rear of the car is the best place to carry a tire. Not only does it look better carried there, but it is completely out of the way of the motorist."

Next Time—Buy

FISK TIRES



NON-SKID FABRIC

31 x 4 - \$29.95

34 x 4 1/4 - \$43.35

Other Sizes in Proportion

BIG TIRES—EXCESS MILEAGE

For Sale by Dealers

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Mack TRUCKS

Confusing the Issue

We admire the judgment of the advocate of high-grade manufactured trucks. He is learning.

There are five or six such trucks, of which the MACK is one, with a name that stands for the best in the truck industry.

They stand alone.

There are other truck producers who seek to shine by reflected glory. Not being truck builders, but assemblers, they try for fame on the reputation of the makers of the parts they use.

Real truck manufacturers do not have to call for ideas, designs, etc., from outside engineers, who make a practice of designing only what in their judgment assemblers will use instead of what they should have.

MACK trucks are completely manufactured units. The motors, transmissions, radiators and all other vitally important parts are designed by MACK engineers.

Even the smaller parts, such as magnets and carburetors, that are brought in the market, are scrutinized by MACK engineers and subjected to tests before being installed.

Attention to detail marks every movement in building MACK trucks.

That's why MACKS are best.

International Mack Corp.
2543 Broadway

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

GRANT

Electric Lights and Starter

The Sign of a Good Truck

Electric starting and lighting equipment is just as necessary for a truck as for a pleasure car. GRANT trucks feature all that is best in truck construction, with electric starting and lighting added for good measure.

GRANT trucks give the buyers MORE for every dollar than any other truck made.

Prices—Here
1800 lb. \$1295. 1 1/2-Ton \$2187. 2 Ton \$2475

Frank Renstrom & Co.

2953 Broadway, Oakland
Van Ness and Golden Gate, San Francisco, Cal.

Los AngelesStockton

GOODRICH

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

ADJUSTMENT
Fabrics - 6,000 miles
Cords - 8,000 miles

In practical usage on road and pavement, Goodrich Tires are to-day consistently delivering remarkable mileage, showing a strength and endurance that proves them the best tires the rubber industry has developed.

Knowing by actual performance what splendid service Goodrich Tires are giving, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company has taken a step frankly intended to induce every motorist to share in the matchless mileage of its tires.

It has established this new adjustment mileage worthy of the proven durability of Goodrich Tires:

6,000 miles for *Safety Treads*
—8,000 miles for *Silvertown Cords*, instead of the old adjustment of 3,500 for *Safety Treads*, and 5,000 for *Silvertowns*. The new adjustment holds good for all Goodrich Tires, including tires already purchased in the hands of user or dealer.

Go to a Goodrich dealer and buy Goodrich Tires, sure that they will pay in full their mileage.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer.

MOTOR PLANTS PROVIDE FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Motor car factories of the East are leading in the movement to re-employ returned soldiers and sailors. Every day men are returning to their jobs in the big plants, in the sales organization and in all kinds of places. Most of the manufacturers are taking care of the men, giving them their old jobs back or providing better ones.

The Buick Motor Company has already re-employed 1400 returned fighters, averaging nearly three hundred a month," says Frank Sams, head of the Howard Automobile Company, coast distributors of Buick cars.

A total of 3000 employees, were in service from the Buick organization alone, of which 40 per cent are back now and more coming every day. This, of course, does not include the men who left the Howard company to fight for Uncle Sam. These men are being taken back as fast as they come and given better jobs or their same jobs.

PROMOTIONS FREQUENT

"Promotions have been frequent among the Buick men who left for France and the army and navy. These men learned a lot of things while Uncle Sam was caring for them and they are fitted to fill better jobs and they are getting them."

A personal greeting awaits every man who returns to the Buick plant at Flint, Michigan, and these men are made to feel at home at once. Not only is this policy being followed at the factory but throughout the entire country the returning men are met with open arms.

No manufacturing organization is more proud of its men than the Buick company and this company is showing its appreciation in the best possible way.

WORKING FULL CAPACITY

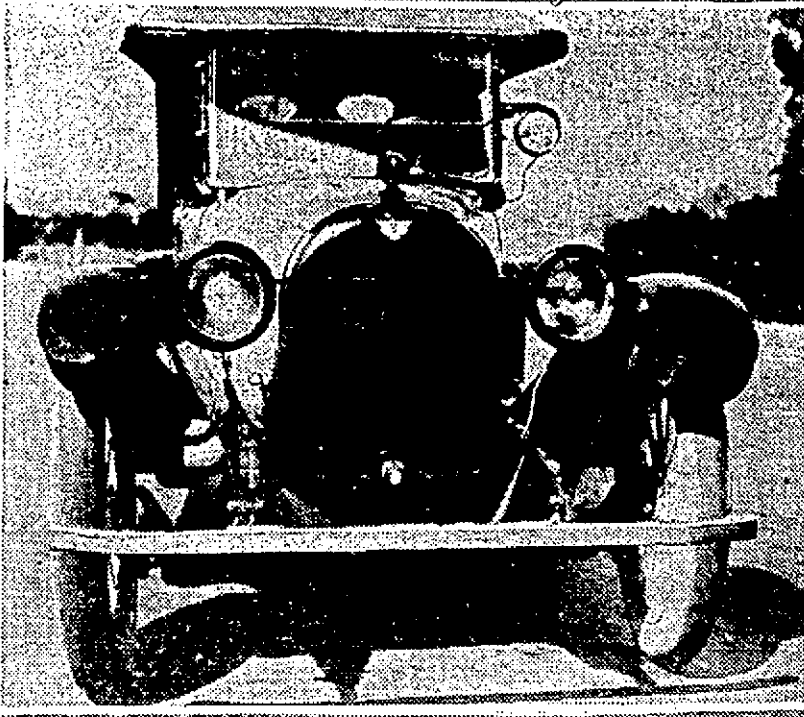
"Word comes from the plant at Flint that they are bending every effort to get automobiles to us as fast as they can build them. The plant is working to capacity now and is still far behind in orders for Buick cars. They are increasing the factory space and installing more machinery, however, and will soon be increasing output greatly."

"The demand for Buicks is so enormous that the entire country is short. The people want automobiles of all kinds and Buicks are the experienced automobile dealers declare that there will be a shortage for some time to come. Cars are coming through faster now than they formerly did, however, and we have hopes of immediate deliveries soon."

EFFECTIVE VAPORIZER

Wire cloth of the kind used in milk strainers may be used to make a very effective vaporizer by placing a section of it on both sides of the gasket between the carburetor and the intake manifold. This serves to break up the fuel into finer particles, an operation that assists vaporization.

THE STURDY PAN-AMERICAN CAR HAS ALL THE QUALITIES for strength and endurance, together with lines of grace and power, that go towards making a motor car popular and economical.



Good Roads Depend on Ballots Favorable Vote Urged for State

July 1 the patriotism of every Californian will be put to the test, according to the Home Industry League of California, at a special meeting of that organization at the Palace Hotel. Citizens will go on record either as opposed or in favor of their State's progress. The pity of it is that opposition to progress doesn't stop at that—it means retrogression.

No State nor region can afford to retrograde, California least of all. That is why California must have good roads. The wayfarer urges them, the automobilist pleads for them, the success of industries demands them.

Now is the crucial time. If the measure is to carry and the State is to enjoy the co-operation that it should from its own people, every voter should constitute himself a committee of one to aid in the great plan.

This is the consensus of opinion of the League members, who voted to throw the force of their entire organization to the campaign for the \$40,000,000 bond issue for good roads in California.

According to Edward H. Brown, manager of the Home Industry League, and who is an authority on highway conditions in the State, there is nothing California is so much in need of just now as proper thoroughfares. This obtains in all parts, from Siskiyou to San Diego.

"Good roads are essential to the upbuilding of the State," declared Brown. "California proved herself more than equal to every war emergency. The result of that experience

has been to make Californians know their own State better. Agriculturists and manufacturers have set about upon an era of intensive cultivation of the soil and of the use of more of our own products, so as to produce prosperity in this State never dreamed of."

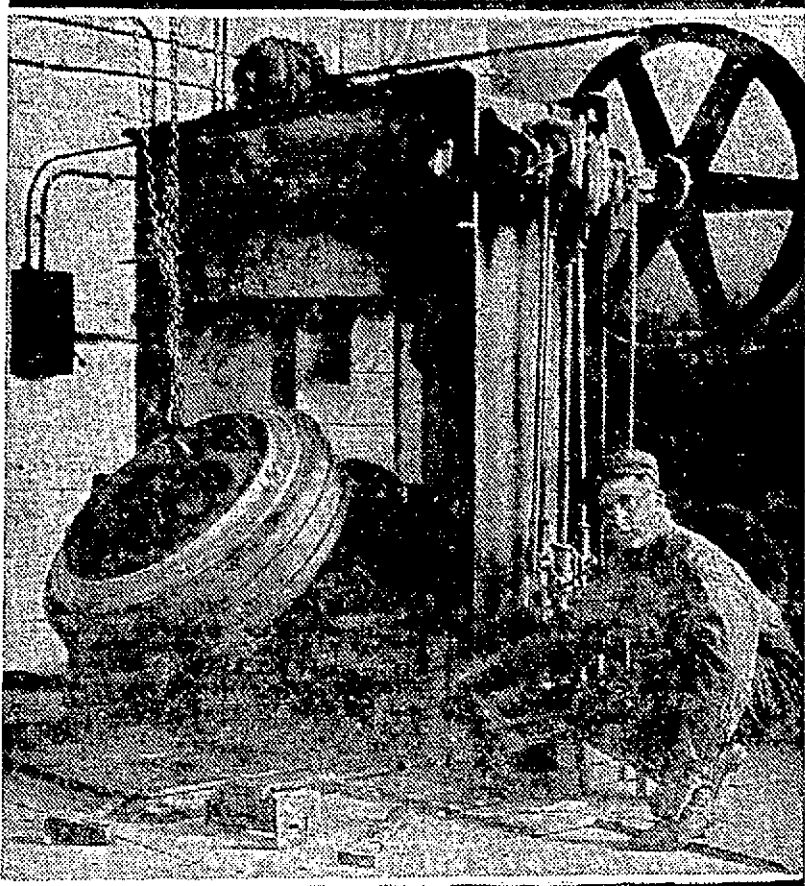
"To accomplish this there will be new factories, of course. There will also be a use for hitherto idle lands. Bumper crops of rice and beans and prunes, apricots, barley, alfalfa, fruits, dairy products, are promised for years to come. The State faces an activity almost unthought of a few years ago."

"But unless transportation is made easier in this State man yof these well-laid plans will suffer. "The automobile truck, as well as the car, has become a factor in commercial life in this State. It has solved many of the problems of the producers of individuals and of communities."

"We cannot expect such service to be good, however, nor up to requirements, when the state itself does not help to furnish the means, by providing good roads over which to run. "That is the utilitarian side of the question. There is another—that of the individual and the visitor—the aesthetic side."

"All parts of California are worth crossing the continent to see. We know it. The East knows it. Some parts can be observed only by automobile trips. The railroads can do much, but not all, for the visitors. The highways and by-ways can be reached only where good roads prevail. Europe is closed, and will be for some time, to tourists. The people are seeking California and her climate and her beauty."

JOS. PIERROTTI OF JOS. PIERROTTI & SONS CO. OPERATING the large 300-ton press used in the service department for the application of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. products.



CAMPERS ENJOY GOOD BED WHEN OUT IN THE OPEN

A popular device at this season which is finding much favor with motorists, camping, touring and hunting, is the New-man auto-comfort bed. Those who have used it state that it is one of the most comfortable sleeping arrangements imaginable for two adults. It is light in weight, compact and easy to handle, even by a child. When not in use it can be placed under the rear seat, and requires no alteration or cutting of the car.

Motorists find it much warmer to sleep in the car when high up in the Sierras.

GEAR CHANGING

When a car is new and the owner is not accustomed to driving it there is often difficulty in shifting into intermediate gear, either from low or high. This may be due to a slight dragging of the clutch, or, more often, to the fact that the driver is not familiar with the speed of the motor at which the shifts should be made. At little practice is all that is needed. If the rasping of the second gear cannot be avoided and it is thought that damage will be done to the gears, avoid shifting from first to second. Accelerate a little more and shift from first to high, and then at the first opportunity consult the manager at the service station, who will give you a little instruction in correct shifting.

CUTTING CORNERS

Do you cut corners just because there is any cop there to give you a little instruction in correct shifting?

DIRTY SPARK PLUGS

Irregular missing is caused by a dirty spark plug, improperly adjusted or sticking coil trouble, platinum points on the trembler burned off or pitted or dirty or loose in the spring, poor commutator contact, or ground, broken wires or loose connection. If irregular missing is accompanied by occasional knocking, a loose primary wire will usually be found the basic cause.

300-TON PRESS IS USED IN TIRE WORK

The large 300 ton press used by Jos. Pierrotti & Sons Company in their service department for the application of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company products is one of the many the Firestone Company has placed in the trucking centers throughout the United States to assist the truck operator in keeping his equipment in operation. Few persons realize the necessity of keeping a truck, which represents a large investment, in operation. The weight and size of a truck wheel varying from a hundred pounds to three-fourths of a ton require a special application of a tire and to handle this weight. Not only do they require special machinery but experienced men are also necessary to remove and apply wheels, as a knowledge of bearings and so forth is essential; for neglect or misapplication is sure to develop trouble and expensive repair bills.

The Jos. Pierrotti & Sons Company realize that Mr. Consumer is the Boss and therefore they stand ready at all times to give immediate attention to the operator.

They are not only able to apply tires but can also handle any type of wheel work such as putting in new spokes and new fellows—repairing and rebuilding wheels. This is an added feature of service. Realizing that time is money to the owner they exert every effort to expedite quick change and return the truck to service. The Jos. Pierrotti & Sons Company was established many years ago by the father of the present manager and has a wide reputation for service and dependability.

Vacation Period of Local Firm Is Begun

Vacation period finds several members of the H. O. Harrison organization in Oakland absent from their desks or the departments in which they are employed. As fast as these return others will be given the privilege of spending a few days in the mountains, at the seashore, with relatives or friends at a distance, or in any other way selected in the individual case.

L. H. McPherson has returned to his work as Berkeley manager of the company after a week's vacation at Silver Lake, Eldorado county; P. A. McDonald, manager of the used-car department, and John A. Robinson, Hudson salesman, have gone to the same resort to spend a week.

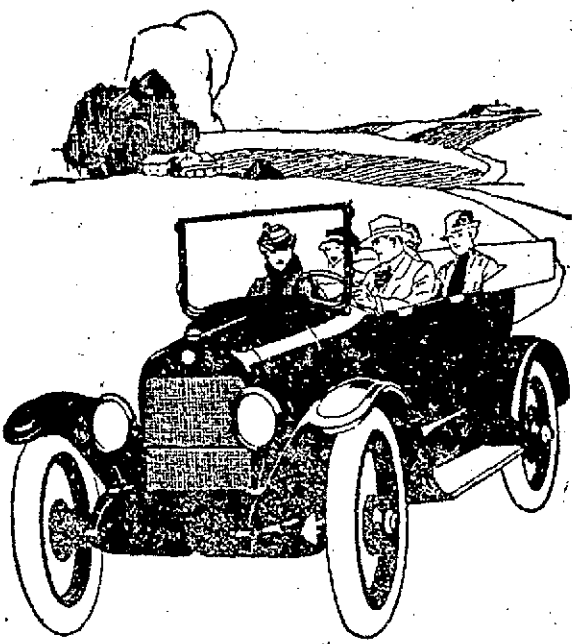
Just where W. T. Millemann, of the Dodge Brothers sales staff, who was accompanied by Mrs. Millemann and their little boy, went on leaving Oakland last Tuesday is unknown. He admitted that his itinerary included Big Basin in the Santa Cruz mountains but would not tell of numerous creeks in which he expected to "wet a line." A few have been uncharitable enough to say that if "Bill" does more than "wet a line" it will be as yet "wet himself"—that he couldn't catch a fish in a week of Sundays.

CUTTING CORNERS

Do you cut corners just because there is any cop there to give you a little instruction in correct shifting?

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



IN talking with Dort owners hereabouts you will be impressed with the fine and friendly esteem in which they hold this car. It has earned a high place in their regard as a car that gives able, faithful service at a cost perceptibly lower than usual.

\$1095

IN CALIFORNIA



2100 BROADWAY

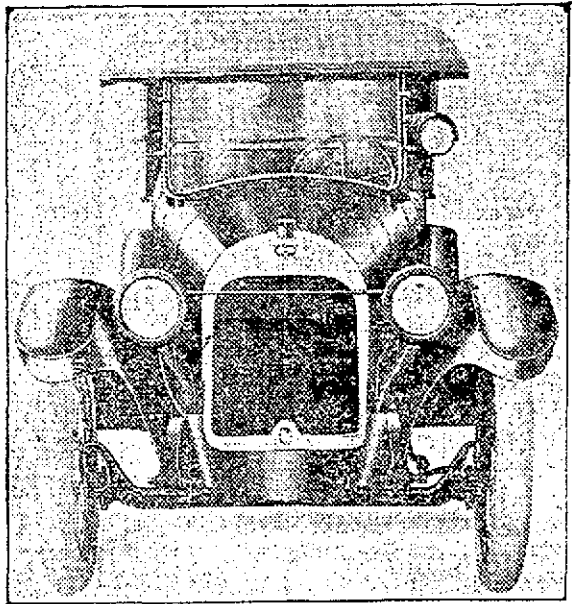
PAN-AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Built by an organization who regard motor car building as a matter of *Craftsmanship* rather than *Manufacture*; built for motorists who regard their cars as a *Possession* rather than a *Convenience*. The inspiration behind each Pan-American motor car is the ideal to build for true beauty and enduring performance.

The Pan-American has been produced for the thinking and intelligent motorist. We realize that such a type of man does not buy until he has scrutinized his prospective purchase from every angle. Consequently we are fully prepared to satisfy your curiosity on any point whatsoever.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Pan-American Six Touring Car and Roadster



The head-on view shows the characteristic white radiator which distinguishes Pan-American cars.

MOTOR—Six cylinder, 40 H. P. Reutenber 3 1/2 x 5, or 40 H. P. Red Seal Continental. Rayfield automatic carburetor, Stewart-Warner Vacuum System. Gasoline tank at rear of frame, equipped with gasoline gauge and with drain plug at bottom.

CLUTCH—Well-known Borg & Beck, with floating asbestos friction rings, easy to operate and adjust.

TRANSMISSION—Warner, standard sliding gear type, three speeds forward and one reverse.

UNIVERSAL JOINTS—Acme, dust-proof, nickel steel. Solid propeller shaft.

AXLES—Timken front and rear, with Timken roller bearings throughout; 14-inch brake drums, internal expanding and external contracting.

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front and rear, alloy steel, Patent wick oiling devices for spring shackle bolts, also for steering knuckle pins. Rear 57 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide, front 36 inches long and two inches wide.

FRAME—Double kickup at rear, permitting low center of gravity, 5-32 inch thick, by 5 1/2 inches deep, reinforced by four independent cross members, which with rear motor supports prevent sagging and hold body rigid over uneven roads.

STEERING GEAR—Warner, 18-inch corrugated wheel. Horn button and control lever on top.

TOURING CAR BODY—True aeroplane, roomy, low and rakish looking, seating five passengers. Highest grade upholstery. One man leak-proof Pantasote top, one-minute side curtains, strap robe rail, running boards covered with linoleum, bound with metal. Clear vision, slanting wind shield, with ventilating panel.

ROADSTER BODY—Straight line, with low panels and high cowl, seating two passengers. Upholstery of the highest grade, French fold, over genuine curled hair. Mounted on same chassis as five-passenger touring.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Gray & Davis starting, lighting and ignition, also Dyneto. Willard battery. Eleven-inch head lamps, dimmer bulbs. Cowl board containing lighting and ignition switches, oil gauge, ammeter and speedometer dials, carburetor control and dash lamp.

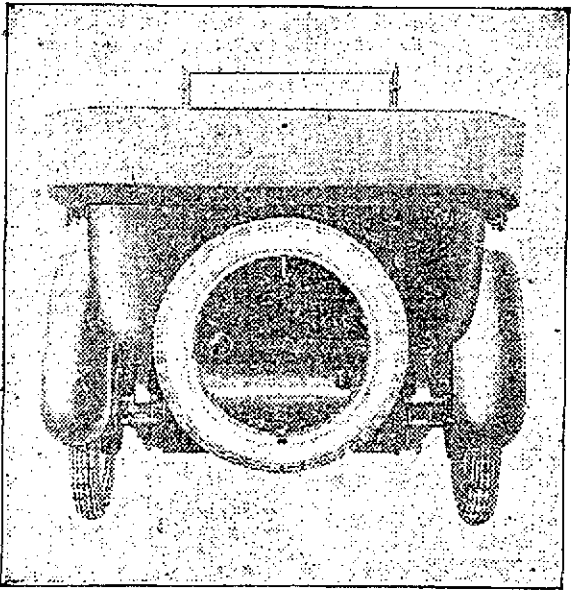
FENDERS—Special Pan-American design, full crown type, bolted together as a unit.

WHEEL—Best selected hickory, second growth, with 1 1/2-inch spokes, Firestone demountable rims. Houck wire wheels extra.

TIRES—33x4 1/2 inch, non-skid in rear.

WHEEL BASE—121 inches. **ROAD CLEARANCE**—10 ins.

COLORS—Pan-American maroon, gun-metal gray, Pan-American light blue, dark blue and Pan-American brown.



The rear view shows a husky built car capable of standing years of hard service.

The Seven-Passenger Model

Provides ample room for seven full grown people.

The Five-Passenger Model

Is not a cramped-up five-passenger car, but one in which five people comfortably tour.

Sub agents wanted for all Eastbay Counties

S. H. GLIDDON, DISTRIBUTOR

Republic Garage---24th and Telegraph Ave.

DELIVERIES IMMEDIATELY

METAL STUDS NOT ALLOWED ON CAR TIRES

This is the fifth of a series of articles explaining the meaning of the new motor vehicle act which Assemblyman F. L. Eklund has prepared for TRIBUNE readers. Sections 13 and 20, which deal with headlights and signals, will be described in Sunday, July 20 issue.

By ASSEMBLYMAN F. L. EKLUND.
(Continuation of Account of Motor Vehicle Act.)

Section 14. Provides that all motor vehicles must be provided at all times with adequate brakes kept in good working order.

Section 15. No tire on any motor vehicle or other vehicle, except such vehicle is actually engaged at the time in construction or repair work on public highways, shall have on its periphery any block, stud, flange, cleat, ridge, bead or any other protuberance of metal or wood which projects beyond tread or traction surface of the tire. This section shall not be construed to prohibit the use of tire chains of reasonable proportion on motor vehicles when required for safety because of snow, ice or other conditions tending to cause such motor vehicles to slide or skid; provided, however, that traction engines or tractors, the propulsive power of which is exerted by means of a flexible band or chain, known as a movable tract, may be operated upon the public highway on condition that a permit shall first have been obtained from the State Department of Engineering.

TOTAL WEIGHT LIMIT.
No motor or other vehicle shall be operated on or over any public highway or bridge, nor shall any object be moved on wheels, rollers or otherwise, except when transported in or upon vehicles running exclusively on stationary rails or tracks in excess of a total weight, including load, of thirty thousand pounds, when said motor or other vehicle is equipped with four wheels running on the highway, or in excess of a total weight, including load, of forty thousand pounds when said motor or other vehicle shall be equipped with six wheels running on the highway and with three axles not less than ninety-six inches apart, without first having obtained a permit as above mentioned.

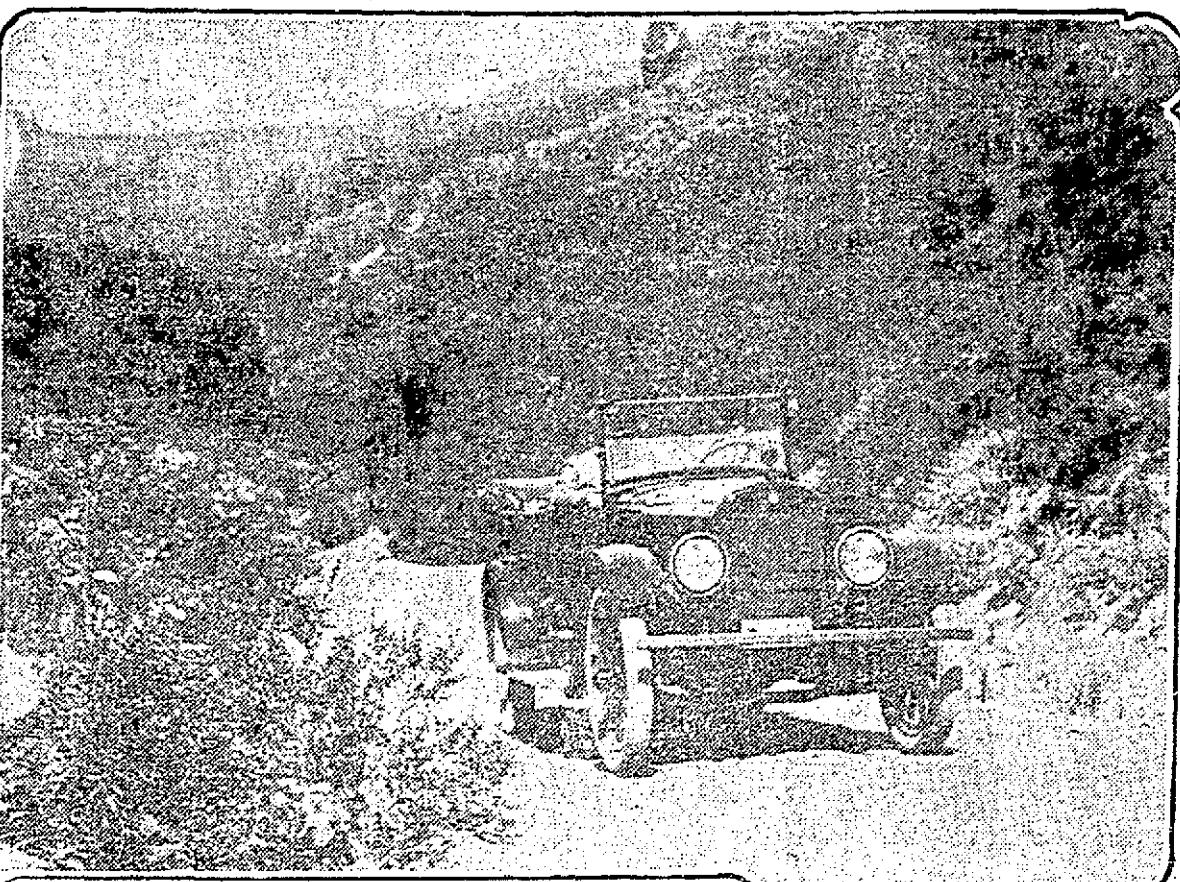
No motor or other vehicle or other object for moving loads shall be operated or moved upon or over any public highway or bridge, the weight of which resting upon the surface of said highway or bridge exceeds eight hundred pounds upon any inch of width of tire, when said vehicle is equipped with tires made of other material than metal and not to exceed six hundred pounds upon any inch of width of tire, roller, wheel or other object, when such tire or the rolling surface of such rollers, wheels or other objects are made in whole or in part of metal without first having obtained a permit as above mentioned. Cities or organized under "freedom" charters may permit or prohibit the increase beyond the maximum weight limit of width of tire of the weight of loads carried within the limit of such cities in or upon metal-tired vehicles drawn by muscular power.

REGULATION BY COUNTY.
The supervisors of any county shall have power to require a lighter load on county roads in their respective counties. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be liable to a fine of not more than twenty dollars for each ton in excess of the limitations herein imposed, and any peace officer making the arrest of the owner or driver of any vehicle violating the provisions of this sub-section shall keep said vehicle with its load in his custody until such time as said penalty shall have been paid; provided, that the owner or driver of such vehicle may give to said peace officer a bond in favor of the State of California in case of State highways, and in the name of the county in which the offense has occurred in the case of county roads, conditioned to secure the payment of said penalty within the time prescribed in said bond. Furthermore, any peace officer may require the owner or driver to drive any such vehicle to the nearest public scales to be designated by such peace officer for the purpose of establishing the weight and the load of any such vehicle.

No motor vehicle shall be operated or driven over any public highway or bridge or drawing or having attached thereto more than two trailers; provided, that all four-wheeled trailers, excepting like camping trailers, shall be equipped with suitable brakes.

The State Department of Engineering may in its discretion limit the maximum load to be carried over or on any public bridge, causeway, etc., below the maximum established by law; provided, that in such

Lew Taylor piloted his new King-8 up and over the old Thornhill grade, and after reaching the top laid his cheek on the radiator just to show how the car pulls without heating.



event said department of engineering shall cause suitable signs to be erected and maintained specifying such limitation of load. The owner and the operator, driver or mover of any vehicle, over any public highway or bridge shall be jointly and severally responsible for all damages which said highway or bridge may sustain as the result of so operating or driving such vehicle and the amount of such damages may be recovered in an action at law by the authorities in control of such highway or bridge.

Section 16. Every motor vehicle must have devices in good working order which shall be at all times in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise, annoying smoke and the escape of gas, steam or oil, as well as the falling out of residue from fuel, and all exhaust pipes carrying exhaust gases from the engine shall be directed parallel to the ground or slightly upward. Devices known as "muffler cut-outs" shall not be used within the limits of any incorporated city and county or city or town or on any public highway where the territory contiguous thereto is closely built up.

DRIVING CAR WHILE DRUNK.
Section 17. No person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor and no person who is an habitual user of narcotic drugs shall operate or drive a motor or other vehicle on any public highway within this State. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than six months nor more than one year or by imprisonment in the State prison for not less than one or more than three years or by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars nor more than five thousand dollars.

Section 18. This section provides that no person shall employ for hire as a chauffeur of a motor vehicle any person not licensed as in this act provided. No person shall allow a motor vehicle owned by him or under his control to be operated by any person who has no legal right to do so. No person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow such vehicle to stand in any public street or highway unattended without first effectively setting the brakes thereon and stopping the motor or said vehicle.

PROPER IDLING.
Owners of cars containing small bore six-cylinder engines sometimes complain of the difficulty of obtaining proper idling. The owner usually assumes that the carburetor is at fault. As a matter of fact the trouble is usually caused by the spark plug gaps being set too close. This causes the motor to roll when idling with all the symptoms of loading. By increasing the spark gaps and cleaning the plugs the trouble will be cured.

SCHEBLER CARBURETOR

DESIGNED FOR USE ON BOTH FOUR AND SIX CYLINDER MOTOR CARS

Official Sales and Service Station

**BAKER'S
GARAGE**

4143 Broadway

**EXPERT AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRING**

We Stand Back of Every Job

Great Interest Is Shown in Racing Cars

A great deal of interest was manifested at the big Indianapolis race held on May 31, in the four French racing cars brought over by Jules Bablot, built in 120 days specially for this race. The cars were made at the Ballot company's factory, Paris, and hauled on motor trucks from Paris to Havre, then by the steamer Republic to New York, the cars being loaded directly off the motor trucks into the ship's hold but a few hours before time for the ship to sail.

It is significant that, although the drivers of these cars showed great pride in exhibiting them as all French, the tire equipment applied was distinctly American, as all of the tires were of the Goodyear cord-tires of the straight side type. In the race, however, these cars did not show the speed expected, as only one of them came within the money and could do no better than capture fourth place.

MAKING PLUGS FIRE.
When the plug develops misfiring as a result of being sooted, and no means of removal is at hand, as may happen sometimes on the road, the plug can be made to fire regularly again by disconnecting the lead and introducing an auxiliary gap of one-eighth or one-quarter between it and the plug terminal.



**KING
"8"**

In the mountains, or in the heaviest traffic of the cities, the smooth, even flow of power in the eight-cylinder King car makes gear-shifting practically a lost art.

The King Eight does most of its work in high gear. Come and have a ride in a King Eight. You will then join the army of King enthusiasts that is growing larger every day throughout the country.

*"The Car of No
Regrets"*

LEW TAYLOR

4011 East 14th St.,
Oakland, Cal.

Phone Fruitvale 298
King Motor Car Co.,
DETROIT

RECORD IS MADE IN AUTO SALES

Arriving in San Francisco this week after a visit in Detroit with Maxwell - Chalmers organization chiefs, George Pearson Jr., coast representative for the large eastern motor companies, was full of optimism as regards the motor car situation and set out at once with so much vim and energy that he set a new California record for wholesale car sales.

In the states of California and Nevada, Pearson's territory for the two popular lines, he signed contracts for 6995 cars in the first six days following his return from the factories. This is believed by local automobile men sets a new record for rapid-fire work, and is only an indication of the punchy way in which Pearson is "hitting the line" now that he is back on the job again.

The eastern factories are humming with renewed activity, according to Pearson, and the biggest production in years is planned by the concerns. The Maxwell-Chalmers organizations are working on a schedule which will turn out 30,000 Maxwell passenger cars, 15,000 Maxwell trucks and 20,000 Chalmers cars during the 1919-1920 season, according to Pearson. This is the biggest production year ever planned by the two organizations, and the big figures will be good news to coast dealers and distributors, who during the past few months have been worried because there were not nearly enough cars to meet the local demands.

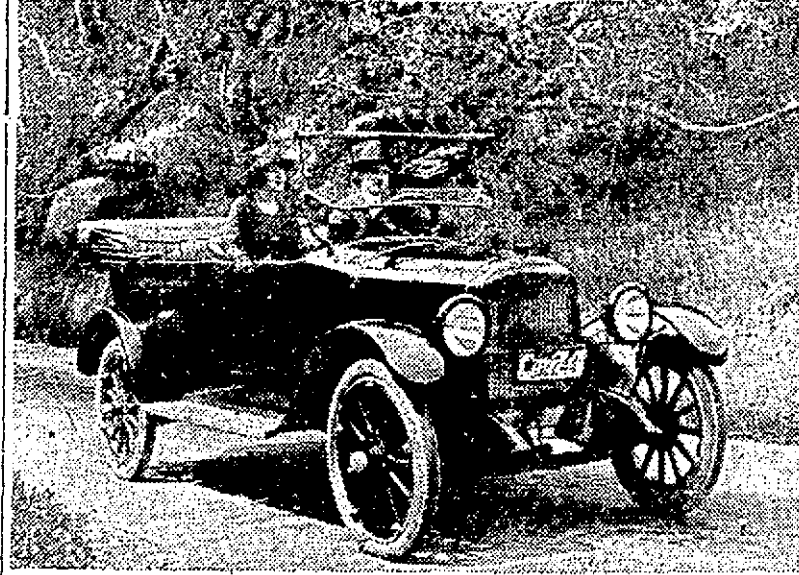
While in the east, Pearson conferred with Perry Greer of the Greer-Robbins company and Harold L. Arnold, who handles the Maxwell in Southern California, over the respective selling problems in their territories. Last week he held long conferences with Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributor here, and Frank Morris, manager of the Western Motors company, Maxwell distributors, and assured them that the future was bright for them and that cars were being allotted to this territory in numbers sufficient at least to care for a part of the phenomenal demand here.

OIL HURTS TIRES.

For the benefit of the hundreds of thousands of new car owners which this season of the year produces let us say again: Oil is the greatest enemy of tires as bad as animal oils or fats, but keep the tires away from all of them. Don't let pools of oil gather on the garage floor, and, anyway, keep the tires out of oil if you do allow it to gather.

Don't speed—observe caution signs where speed rate changes.

THE NEW MAXWELL SNAPPED ON A STRETCH OF ONE of Oakland's beautiful drives. Such spots as this are many in and around the city and easily reached by automobile.



Unique Phone Number Is Used

Willis & Thomas, Chevrolet dealers in the famous Imperial valley of California, have had their telephone number changed from 631 to "Four-Ninety," with branches in El Centro, Calexico and Brawley. Willis & Thomas have attracted a great deal of attention throughout their territory by the use of this unique telephone number. When a party calls the operator and gives the number "Four-Ninety" the phone rings at one of the Willis & Thomas stores and is immediately answered by "Chevrolet Four-Ninety."

JACK BASE

Two small wooden blocks about the size of bricks serve very well as a base for the jack when it is necessary to use it on a muddy road. In this connection it may be noted that the wheels should never be jacked up on a grade, even the slope of a high-crowned road, as the car is likely to fall off the support, with perhaps unfortunate consequences.

New Plant to Be Built at Detroit

As was announced some time ago, the Columbia Motors company of Detroit, manufacturers of the Columbia Six, intends to build a new plant.

Plans for the new factory came to a head this past week by the purchase of a site. A large tract of land next to the Fisher Body corporation airplane plant, at the corner of West Fort street and the Michigan Central railroad, in Detroit, has been purchased.

SPINNING WHEELS.

When the car gets stuck in the mud do not try to pull out by spinning the rear wheels. As a matter of fact, the slower the wheels turn the better chance they have of getting a grip. If the car can be rocked by alternately engaging and disengaging the clutch it will be found that the pendulum action of the car will pretty nearly carry it out of a bad spot.

AUTOS LEAD IN AGE OF SPEED

"We are living in an age of speed, and there has been perhaps no greater contribution to speed in late years than automotive transportation," says Carl Christensen, local manager of the Mitchell Motor Sales Company. "With the introduction of the telegraph and the telephone, distance in the transmission of information was annihilated. Hours and days were saved in sending important news over great distances. The great feature was speed."

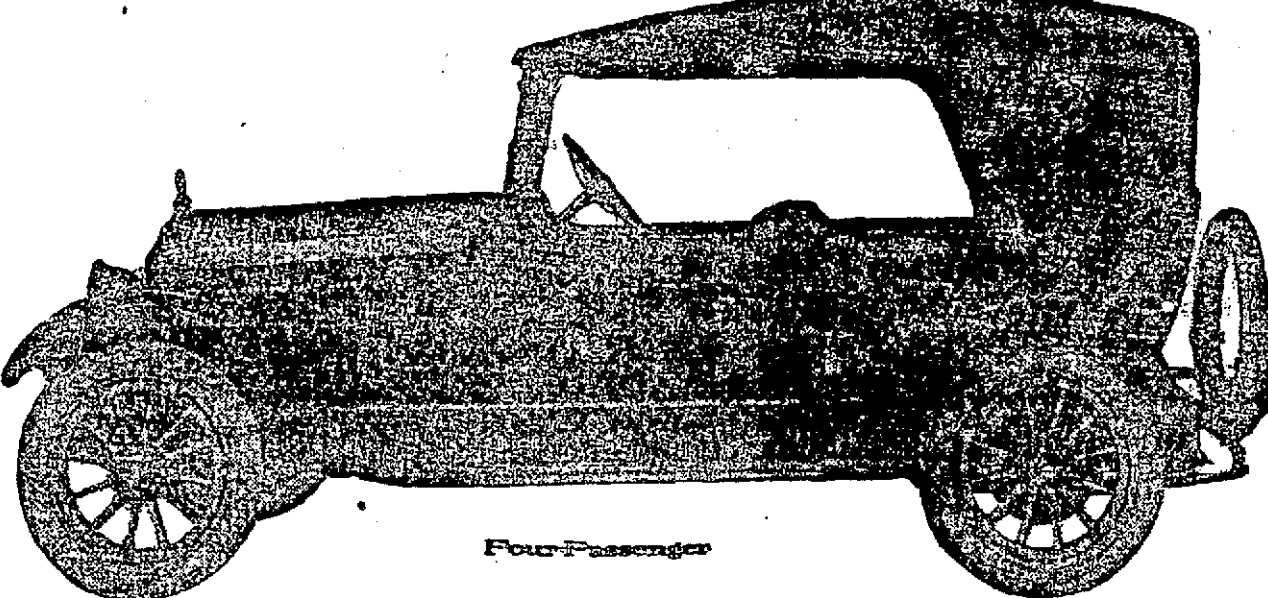
"Railroads, too, were great reducers of time, and it is the ever-present desire of railroad officials to shorten this time still further. Freight is now transported faster than passengers used to be in the earlier days and still the cry is for faster schedules—more speed."

"These advances, however, were confined in general to long hauls. Nothing much had been done to make the transportation of merchandise from the warehouse to the stillroom and from the railroad to the store any quicker than it had been in the past, and here the automobile stepped in to fill the gap."

"Truck transportation to feed railroads is now recognized as of paramount importance. Salesmen now make better time covering their territories by automobile than they did by rail, because they can go where they want, when they want to and lose no time waiting over for trains."

"The farmer to whom a trip to town used to mean a day lost from the farm now makes it in a couple of hours. As a result more time is spent on the farm and the farm is kept more up to date and greater production, with increased wealth and lower cost, is the result. The city merchant who delivers his goods by automobile is several jumps ahead of his competitor who still uses the horse. He delivers over a wider radius and his deliveries are more certain. Delivery costs, too, are lowered. His use of automobiles shows him to be progressive and up to date. People like to deal with that sort of a store, and so his business increases and prospers, due to the automobile."

Announcement



STEPHENS Salient Six

New-Smart-Fashionable "80 Series" Now on Display



"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."—Webster.

Watch for the announcement of the opening day for the Stephens Salient Six Automobile in Oakland.

Moore-Pow Co.
Stephens Motor Works
Moore, Ritten
Factory-Freight, Illinois

Brash & McCorkle, A. E. McMahon
OAKLAND SACRAMENTO
O'LEARY & MINAHEN, STOCKTON

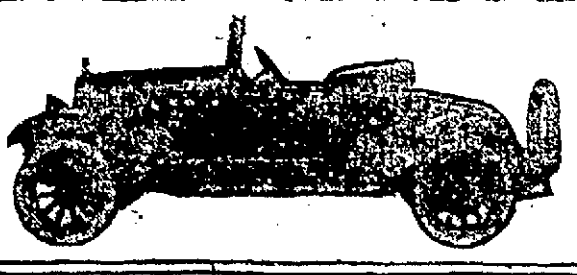
BRASCH & McCORKLE

Stephens Salient Six Automobiles

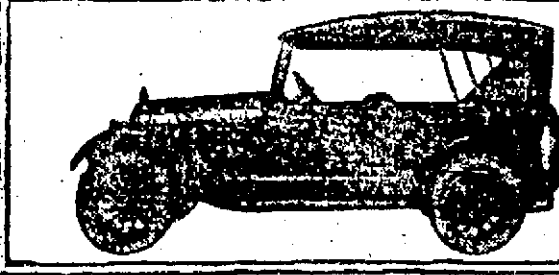
3068 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 658

W. B. Loyd, V. Vollmer,
SALINAS

Manufactured by Moore-Pow Co.
STEPHENS MOTOR BRANCH



Two-Door



Six-Door

FAMOUS 'ACE' OF AGES TO BE IN S. F. TODAY

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's leading aviator, will be in San Francisco today. The famous ace of aces, the most famous man in the aviation service of this country, who downed more than any other American, is on his way to Tacoma and will be here a short time.

His host of friends will meet him here and take him for a tour of the city.

When Rickenbacker arrived in Los Angeles he was greeted by almost the entire city. A limousine car was placed at his disposal and he toured the city and the surrounding country looking over old scenes.

Rickenbacker will be remembered as a famous automobile racing driver, a man who drove many races before the United States entered the war. Rick made a good record for fast driving and took part in some of the famous races of the pre-war days.

When this country entered the war he enlisted and for a time drove General Pershing's car. He soon tired of this "secluded" life, however, and was transferred to the aviation service. Here he started with a bang and soon became the leading ace of the army. His favorite practice stunt was to get high in the air and then purposely jam his machine gun so that he would have to take it apart in mid air and make it operate again. He became the best shot in the service with a machine gun, and it stood him in good stead in many a close call in battle with the Hun.

Rickenbacker is touring the cities of the Pacific Coast and visiting old friends.

Al G. Faulkner, member of the reception committee which greeted the ace in Los Angeles, arranged a special entertainment for him. He was taken from the train at San Bernardino and had a triumphal parade all the way into Los Angeles.

TRUCKS DOUBLE BUSINESS OF DEALER IN OIL

The use of six two-ton Pierce-Arrow trucks has enabled Elmer E. Harris & Co., gasoline, oil and grease wholesalers of Berkeley, N. Y., to double their business during the last few years. Moreover, the trucks replace seven teams of horses, increasing the radius of delivery five-fold.

Four units of the Harris fleet are equipped with tank bodies. These trucks deliver from six to seven loads, each averaging 750 gallons a day. This contrasts strikingly with the limited work formerly accomplished by horse teams, which hauled only 670-gallon loads a day. Most important of all, however, is the fact that the trucks have enabled the firm to serve new business at distances impossible with horse-drawn equipment.

Two trucks, equipped with platform bodies, serve the oil and grease trade.

Despite the fact that the gasoline trucks have to make frequent stops on each trip, filling gasoline service stations, the truck engines, running on gasoline consumption, yielding about six and one-half miles per gallon in city traffic.

During the summer months the four tank trucks deliver about 70,000 gallons of gasoline a month.

Noted Auto Driver Guest of Company

Jules Goux, the noted French automobile driver, who won third place in the big 500-mile Indianapolis race on May 31, was a guest of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company on his way east to embark for France. Goux drove on Goodyear cord tires in the big race, using the Peugeot car which the late Johnny Aitken so often piloted to victory.

Goux was the winner of the Indianapolis classic in 1913, being the first foreign driver to capture it. In that race sixteen tire changes were necessary to carry him to the finish of the race, while in his last race, driving on Goodyears, only five tire changes were necessary to keep his car in the running throughout the entire course.

During the war he fought for four years as a lieutenant of French artillery. He bears a wound stripe, having been wounded at Belfort in 1915. Goux exhibited great interest in going through the famous Goodyear factory at Akron, and was wonderfully impressed with the magnitude of the company's activities.

TESTING THE RODS

The average motorist can test the connecting rod bearings of his engine by tapping the bearing caps lightly with a hammer to make sure there is any play. The crankshaft should run snugly, but not too tightly, so that it can be rocked by hand when the compression is relieved by opening the petcocks.

BOSCH MAGNETOS FOR FORDS

ELIMINATE THE CONSTANT adjusting of vibrators, give your Ford a cooler, faster, smoother and more economical engine.

A Bosch High Tension Magneto with Special Ford Fittings will add miles to the day's run, cut repair, fuel and tire bills, and can be easily installed without tearing down the engine. A trial on your own car will convince you.

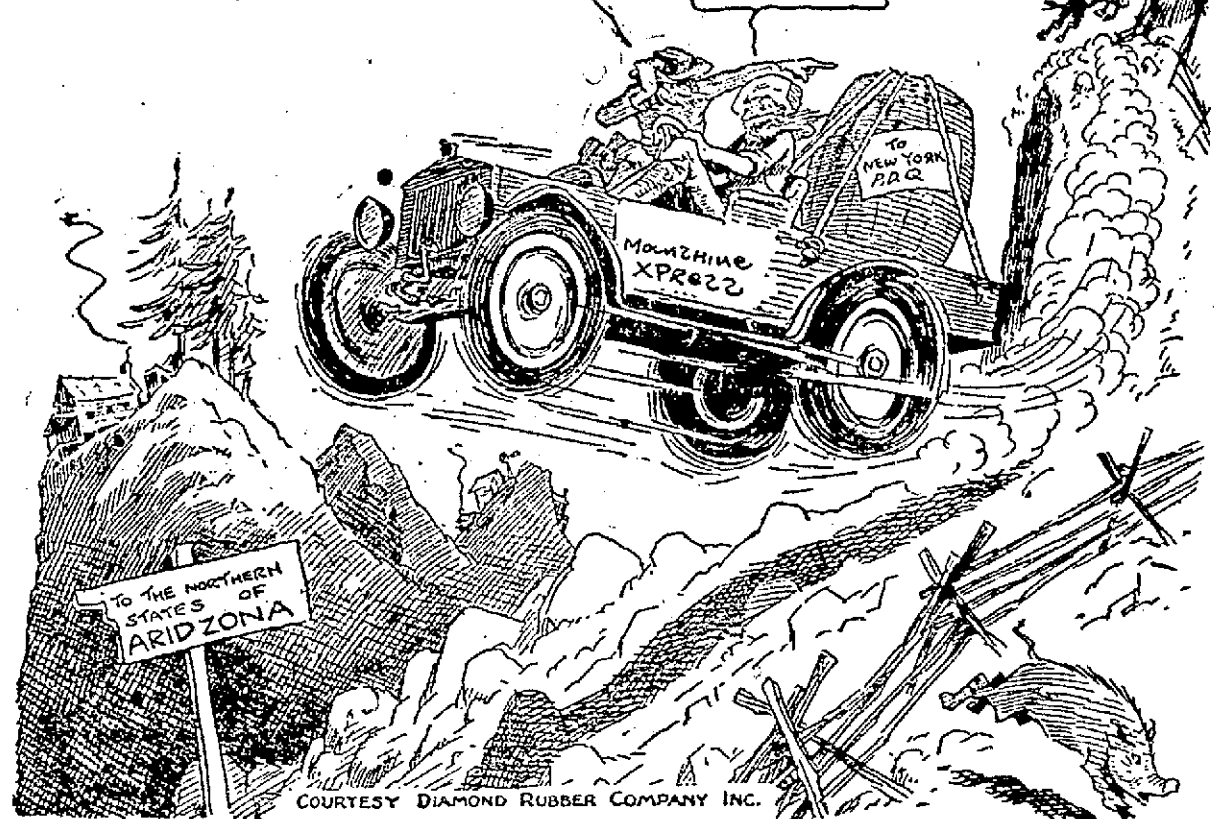
Motorcar Electrical Company

2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Authorized Sales and Service Stations for American Bosch Magneto Corp.—Columbia Storage Battery Co.—Northeast Electric Co.—Master Carburetor Co.

Pacific Coast Distributors Reading Standard Motorcycles

Bringing out the Moonshine after the thirsty first of June—



BOB MAITLAND returned from that big convention trip last Sunday, bringing back his old California sunshine smile—the one that made him so popular in the east.



DEMAND FOR AUTOS, GOOD ROADS GROWS

Throughout the country there exists a demand for motor vehicles which the industry is finding it increasingly difficult to meet. Cars more firmly entrenched in popularity because of continued performance of merit, and other rapidly assuming positions of importance in their private field, are at a premium, while the agents for lesser known cars find it comparatively easy to dispose of all they can get.

"Clear-sighted automobile men see no indication of the buying speed slowing down for many months to come. This means that the army of road users will be augmented by the hundreds of thousands during the coming year," says Tony Hobcock of the Roamer Motor Car Company, Roamer distributors here. "It means that virtually every adult will find a quickening interest in good roads. It lends strength to the contention of the good roads leaders that the day is drawing for a larger and more definite participation in the construction and maintenance of our main traveled highways on the part of the federal government. The words of David Jamieson, president of the American Automobile Association, the national body of road users, on this subject is particularly interesting right now."

That a preponderant majority of the 6,000,000 passenger car and motor truck owners will support the Townsend bill in the sixty-sixth Congress is practically assured. Ever since the A. A. A. in January, 1912, called the first "federal aid roads" convention at Washington, there has been a steady and logical participation in highways betterment by the national government.

PREPARED FOR JOB.

One of the principal factors in doing good work of any sort lies in being prepared for the job you are going to tackle. This is something the new car owner often fails to realize. You cannot properly wash a car, grind the valves, clean a spark plug or do any of the other jobs necessary to keeping the car in good running order without being perfectly equipped for the work. By degrees the car owner collects the equipment to enable him to finish each job in a tickler in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner.

THE NEW Studebaker SEDAN

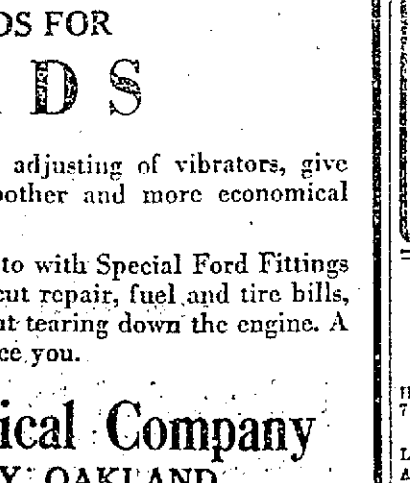
Every essential to the owner's satisfaction and pleasure has been included in this beautiful New Studebaker Sedan. Its completeness may be judged by its equipment—three-piece clear vision windshield, delicately shaded and striped upholstery, silver-faced jeweled clock, artistic cut-glass dome light, massive headights of unique design, automatic window regulators, silk roller curtains at windows.

CORD TIRES FRONT AND REAR.

Careful body construction, affords excess room without the necessity of great weight.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

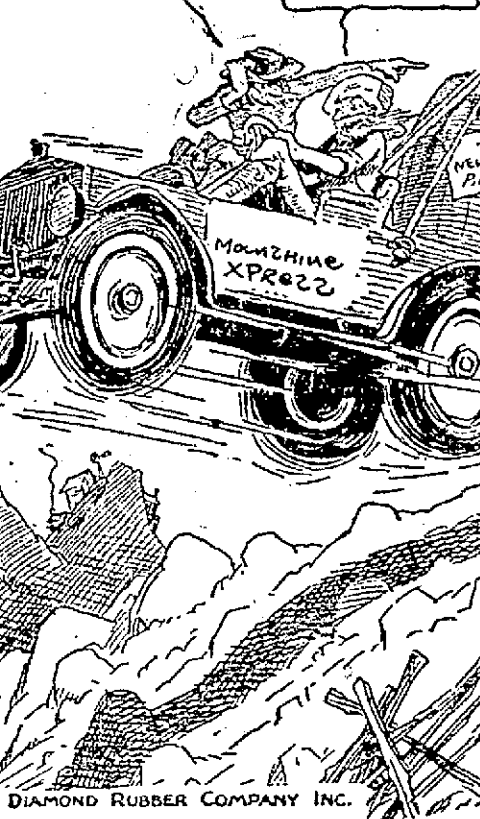
3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Lakeside 250



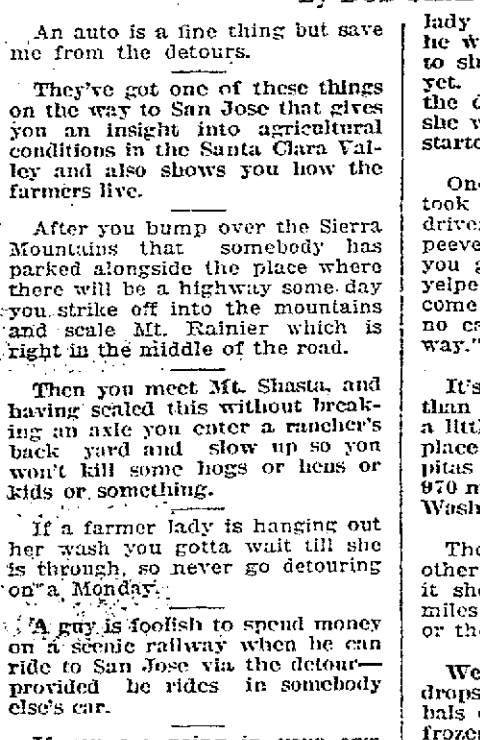
WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Lakeside 250

LIGE, HERE COMES THE MOONSHINE MAN! ARE YOU ARMED? YEP—LOADED WITH MOONSHINE AND I KNOW WE'LL GET THROUGH!



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Throughout the country there exists a demand for motor vehicles which the industry is finding it increasingly difficult to meet. Cars more firmly entrenched in popularity because of continued performance of merit, and other rapidly assuming positions of importance in their private field, are at a premium, while the agents for lesser known cars find it comparatively easy to dispose of all they can get.

"Clear-sighted automobile men see no indication of the buying speed slowing down for many months to come. This means that the army of road users will be augmented by the hundreds of thousands during the coming year," says Tony Hobcock of the Roamer Motor Car Company, Roamer distributors here. "It means that virtually every adult will find a quickening interest in good roads. It lends strength to the contention of the good roads leaders that the day is drawing for a larger and more definite participation in the construction and maintenance of our main traveled highways on the part of the federal government. The words of David Jamieson, president of the American Automobile Association, the national body of road users, on this subject is particularly interesting right now."

That a preponderant majority of the 6,000,000 passenger car and motor truck owners will support the Townsend bill in the sixty-sixth Congress is practically assured. Ever since the A. A. A. in January, 1912, called the first "federal aid roads" convention at Washington, there has been a steady and logical participation in highways betterment by the national government.

PREPARED FOR JOB.

One of the principal factors in doing good work of any sort lies in being prepared for the job you are going to tackle. This is something the new car owner often fails to realize. You cannot properly wash a car, grind the valves, clean a spark plug or do any of the other jobs necessary to keeping the car in good running order without being perfectly equipped for the work. By degrees the car owner collects the equipment to enable him to finish each job in a tickler in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner.

THE NEW Studebaker SEDAN

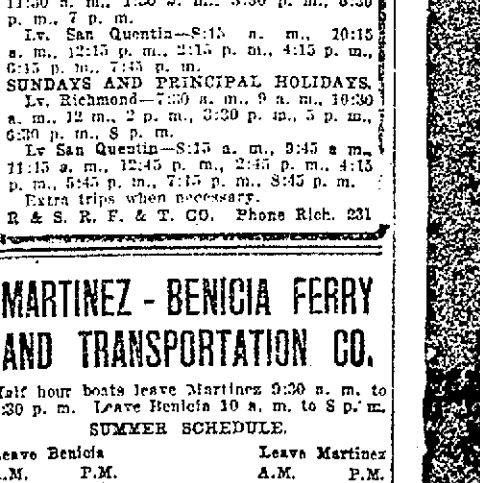
Every essential to the owner's satisfaction and pleasure has been included in this beautiful New Studebaker Sedan. Its completeness may be judged by its equipment—three-piece clear vision windshield, delicately shaded and striped upholstery, silver-faced jeweled clock, artistic cut-glass dome light, massive headights of unique design, automatic window regulators, silk roller curtains at windows.

CORD TIRES FRONT AND REAR.

Careful body construction, affords excess room without the necessity of great weight.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Lakeside 250



WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Lakeside 250

NEW AVIATION FIELD OPENED NEAR DETROIT

First flights are being made these days at the new Packard aviation field, located between Detroit and Mt. Clemens. Lieut. Col. J. G. Vincent, vice president of Packard engineering, who became during his army service an expert pilot, is doing most of the flying.

A part of the field already is in condition for use. On the remainder of it a wheat crop is growing, and it will not be disturbed till harvest. The company's experimental planes are being removed from Morrow field in Northwest Detroit to the new grounds. Before long maps and charts for the guidance of aviators in making the field will be issued.

So and he had a mighty good reason for that.

When he tried everything else he chirped, "Maybe you're right Sweetie, where are the darned spark plugs anyhow?"

Coming back we met a car stalled at the roadside and of course we stopped to ascertain of the driver needed any assistance. All us experts are always ready with advice.

"Yes, A'll be vera much obleeged tae ye if ye will gie me a tow," said the owner of the car. "Ma wee bonnie his broken fioon an' A canna get her tae gang."

So we threw out the life line and loved the stranger with all six cylinders shooting while our poor little Chevrolet's four were all tired.

And darned if he didn't crank up his bonnet and show us with all six cylinders shooting while our poor little Chevrolet's four were all tired.

It's a wonder he didn't borrow a cigar and some matches and a spare tire or what have you.

But if you are going to San Jose take an airship. You'll be up in the air most of the time anyhow and you might as well be comfortable.

Then it got cold and I took another look at the speedometer and it showed we had traveled 2000 miles and we must be near Alaska or the north pole or something.

We started looking for gumdrops to appease the native cannibals or whatever they are in the frozen north but a lot of prairie trees showed where we were still in the warm belt.

But still they say a speedometer does not lie. Maybe it doesn't but I ought to tell a guy before he starts out on the hazardous journey to San Jose that the little red figure at the end denotes tenths of miles.

There were a lot of amateur motorists on the road. One guy got stalled and he hadn't the slightest idea what was the matter. Then he looked wise, got out and opened the hood.

"What are you looking for, dearie?" asked his wife. "Darned if I know," was the candid reply, "but maybe there is a spark plug here. If there ain't then I don't know what's the matter with the boat."

Friend wife suggested that maybe the spark plugs were foul or something but hubby did not think

AUTO COMPANY IN MODEL HOME

The Stutz car is moving into a permanent home in San Francisco. Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., distributors, are about to take possession of their new home office on the corner of Van Ness avenue and Washington street. This is the first of the new buildings to be erected and completed on automobile row since the signing of the armistice.

The building is a credit to the locality, having been artistically designed, being far removed from the barn or box appearance that marks many of the new buildings of late.

This concrete structure is set off by the inlaying of marble and tile on the exterior. The upper show room windows have the panel effect, while the lower portion is of heavy French plate, allowing the display of the latest Stutz models.

The showroom has a domed ceiling effect with a hand-carved frieze on the side walls, which are of imitation stone. It has a white tiled floor with red border, the whole finished in a soft white effect. The showroom has a floor space of 47 1/2 x 50 feet.

At the far end of the showroom is the mezzanine floor on which are located the private offices of Bert Latham and Jack Davis. Also the general accounting room and ladies' waiting room. Back of these is the stockroom, over the service station that extends to the back of the building on a level with the sales room.

The second floor contains the used car department, the wash rack and tire stockroom. The floor of this story as well as all others is of cement, so constructed as to prevent the seeping of oil drippings, which has destroyed the clean appearance of so many automobile buildings.

The third and top floor is given over to the repair shop. It is here that the many innovations designed and brought out from the east will be seen. The most striking of these are five open pits that make it possible for the experts of the repair shop to work easily and efficiently on the under part of the Stutz chassis. These pits are formed by a hanging platform from the ceiling of the second floor, making it possible to run a car in the repair shop and over a pit without the use of high staging that heretofore has been necessary. Another innovation is a special wash rack for motor parts, where the units of the car can be thoroughly cleaned, the dirt, grease and oil deposits being carried away to the sewer without the possibility of smearing up the workshop. These and many other innovations mark the new Stutz home as the most modern along automobile row.

It is possible in this repair shop to take care of twenty-one cars at one time.

The health and comfort of the workmen has received serious consideration, every floor having been piped so that when it is necessary to run an engine the exhaust gas will be transferred outside of the building without the possibility of polluting the air where the men work.

The building is supplied with a double stairway system, leading from each floor down the front and

DETROIT BATTERIES

We have a full stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every car.

See us before you buy. We save you money. Expert repairing on all starting and lighting systems.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Rayfield Carburetors

Auto Ignition and Equipment Co.

2809 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 572

Auto Tire Headquarters

THIS great national co-operative chain store tire organization is strictly a business institution.

We cater to the man who buys a \$10 tire just as earnestly as we do to the man who buys a \$20 tire.

Whatever tire you buy we give you the best value obtainable by the enormous buying power of our New York Headquarters who purchase by the trainload, and we are just as courteous and appreciative to the \$10 tire buyer as we are to the \$30 customer.

We Save You From \$3.00 to \$15.00

on Standard Highest Grade Factory Selected "Second" Tires

Guaranteed 3500 Mile Tires

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3	\$10.50	34x4	\$21.25
30x3 1/2	13.60	34x4 1/2	25.75
32x3 1/2	14.90	35x4 1/2	26.60
31x4	19.75	36x4 1/2	27.50
32x4	20.50	35x5	30.50
33x4	20.25	37x5	31.75

Surplus Factory Stock

The tires we sell as "seconds" are selected stock from factory overproduction and bear no material imperfections whatever. Most of the well-known makes are represented, including Firestone, Marathon, Fisk, McCraw, Racine, Norwalk and others equally popular.

Guaranteed for 3500 Miles

We guarantee our "second" tires to give 3500 miles of ordinary service and make adjustments fairly and squarely on that basis. It is our policy to satisfy you first and last, as our success has been built from the first by satisfied customers.

KEYSTONE TIRES

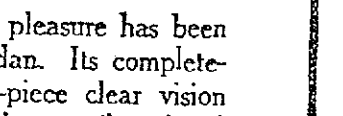
Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Most mileage ever given for the money

We are selling "firsts" at 30% below the list prices—

Oakland Tire Co.

1930 and 2334 Broadway

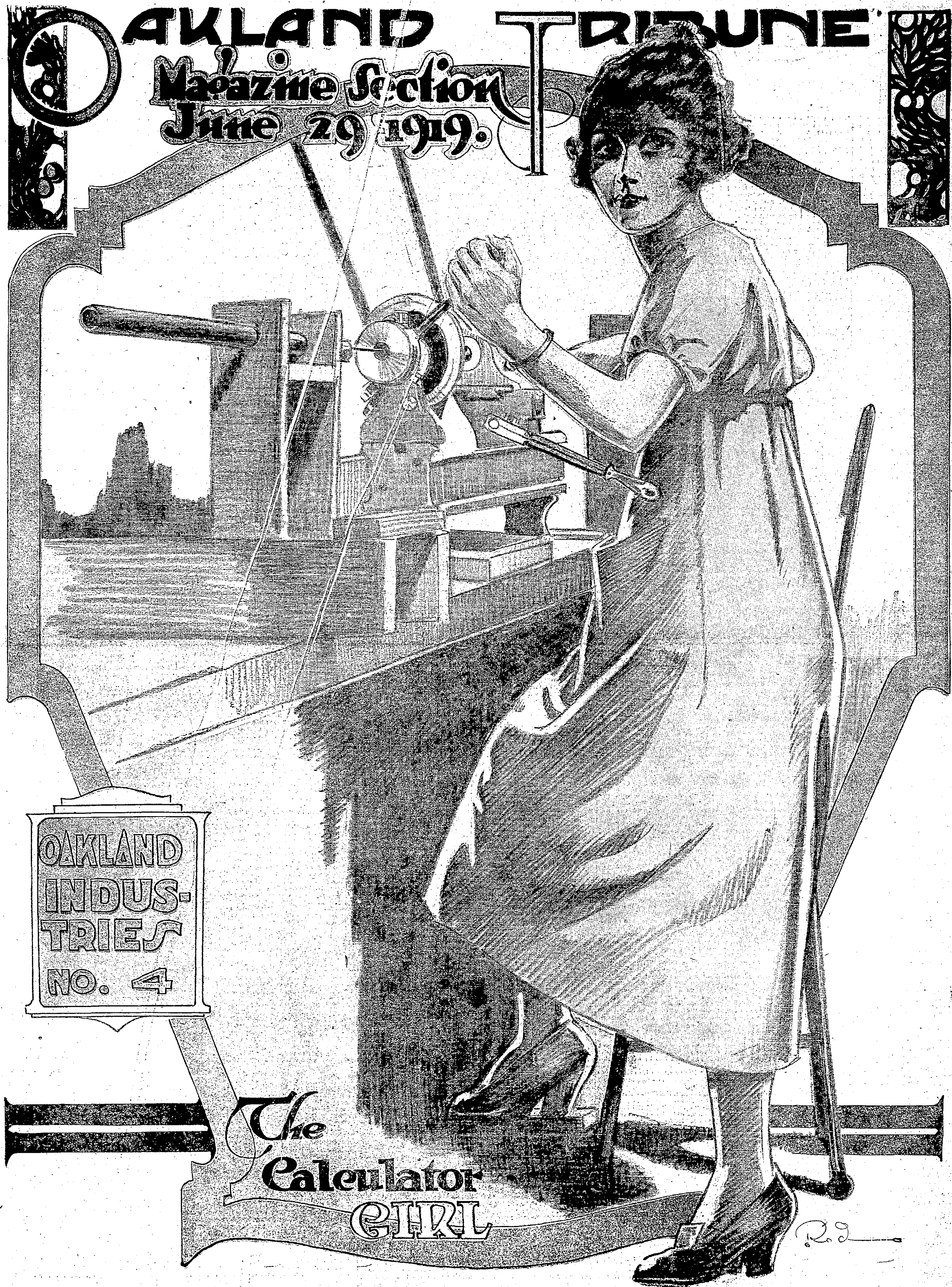


BURNS AND DUFFY WILL BE NEXT PUGILISTIC OFFERING

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine Section
June 29, 1919.



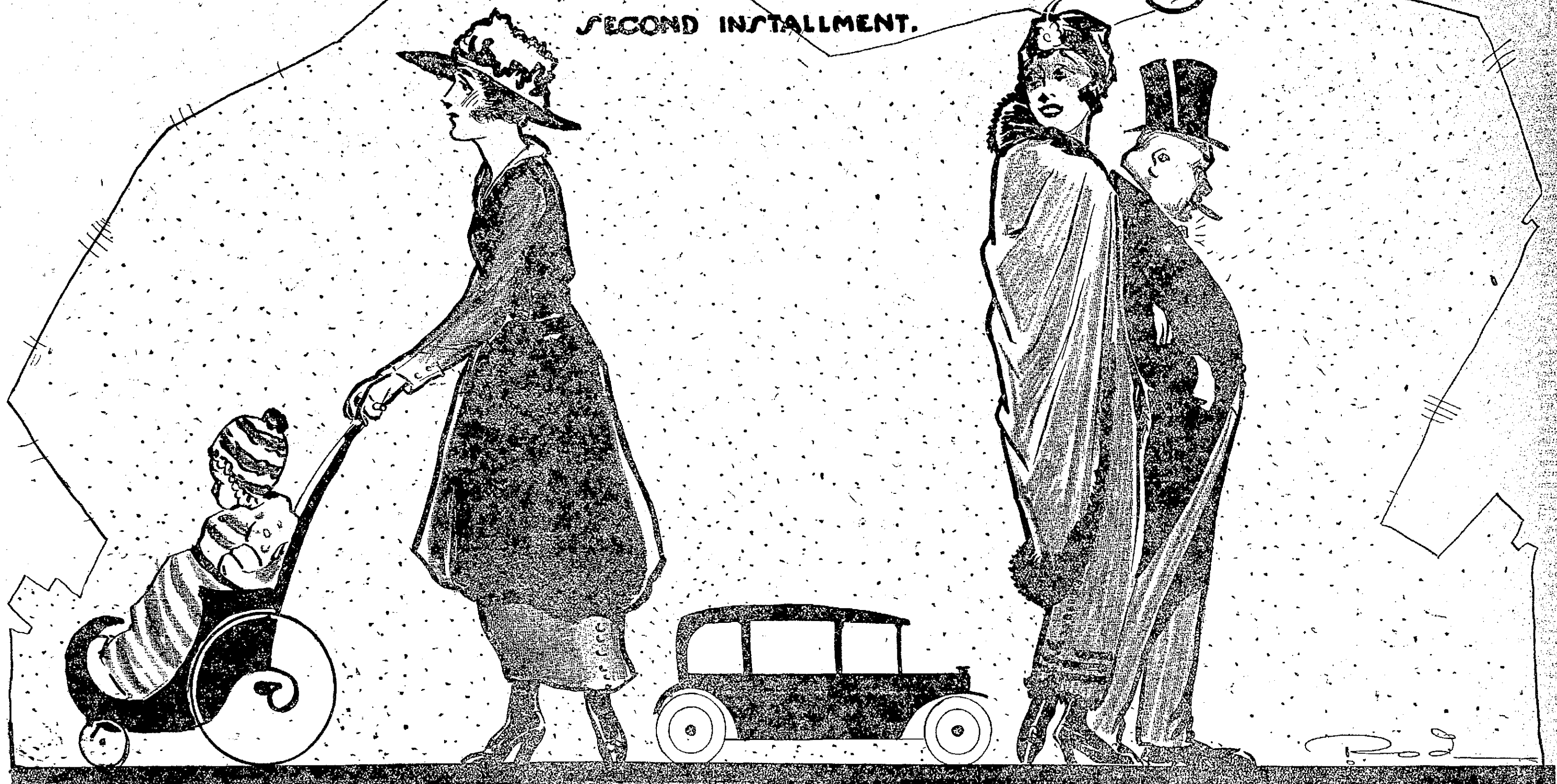
OAKLAND
INDUS-
TRIES
NO. 4

The
Calculator
GIRL

R. D.

HUSBAND HUNTERS I HAVE MET *By Jane Dixon.*

SECOND INSTALLMENT.



The Woman Who Takes Big Chances In the Matrimonial Jungle and Blazes Away at Any Old Quarry

(Second Installment.)

When the meek girl starts out on a hunt for a husband she does not buckle on her shield and armor and ride forth jousting for a man. She does not cry "on guard" first and then fence with her victim.

No, indeed. Minked honey bee has a much more insidious method of attack.

She never allows the man she has marked for her prey to so much as suspect her object is matrimony.

She surreits him with sweetness. She works the old yet ever new combination of the clinging vine and the sturdy oak overtime.

She gorges and she gushes and she gazes.

She opens her eyes wide in a baby stare. She tells them with a maiden's blush. And when she raises them dreamily to look unutterable nothings into the orbs of her marked man, the chances are odds in her favor it is all over but the wedding march.

The wonder of the age is that in this day of worthy women and wisdom, the mushy girl is still able to effect the capture of a husband.

There is no denying the fact some of our very best little bachelors are license shys.

They have seen the knees of so many of their married friends give way under the burden of home-carrying.

They have watched so many matrimonial partnerships go bankrupt. The divorce mills are forever grinding out hymeneal failures.

FALL FOR MUSH.

It is a queer kink in the human mind and heart that the men who have been most punctilious in their avoidance of husband hunters are the first to fall for the mush. They gulp it down as joyfully as a baby gulps its mother's milk. They swallow everything but the spoon, and when the outlooker marvels that the sugary dosage does not choke them, they cry for more. The meek girl is right there to feed them to oblivion.

If a possible husband could only learn to back away from a girl who thinks everything is "awfully nice," or "terribly sweet" or "simply wonderful."

If he could be made to realize how little the superlative degree means to the gusher! If only he could plumb the shallowness beneath the sugar coating, the lack of staidity, the absence of those strong alloys without which the purest gold is impracticable for wearing purposes!

He cannot, poor blind victim. "Knee-deep in the clover patch, he goes searching gleefully for wild honey until the bees of reality swarm upon him and sting him into a knowledge of the fact: roast beef and naked potatoes are quite as necessary to maintenance of health and happiness as chocolate cake and cookies.

The really dangerous feature of the meek girl is that marriage does not always cure her of her mushiness. She continues to ply the baby stare and the infant chatter for home consumption. It is quite a different aspect at the breakfast table the morning after husband did not sleep very well, has a bad headache and is late for the office.

In courting days, backed up by scented pillows on the cosy divan in her living room, floor lamp flooding the room with mysterious rose shadows, victrola soft needling sentimental ballad, clock moving up nearer the good night dead line every tick, the baby doll role was very pretty. At the aforesaid breakfast table it is certain to be not only very silly but excruciatingly annoying.

Speaking of being late for the office, a domestic tragedy was almost precipitated in the life of one baby talk lady because the husband she had hunted with honey neglected to plant the marital kiss on her pouting lips one rainy Wednesday morning.

As he relates the story, it was the morning of the big deal. The big deal is a considerable milestone in the life of this husband because it marked the difference for him between success and mediocrity.

On such a morning in a man's life it is not surprising if he is a bit perturbed, absent-minded. The baby talk lady had chided him several times the evening before for being remiss on the "mush." She had even accused him of not loving her any more. Heavens above! The wonder of it was he had been able to love her so long.

SILENT AT BREAKFAST.

At the breakfast table he was silent. The baby talk lady used all her mushiest baby talk in vain. None of the old tricks of her trade roused her husband from his deep, brown study.

If she had been a sensible, sympathetic helpmate, instead of a simpering jellyfish, she would have gone about quietly doing little things to help him. She would have had his gloves where he could find them instead of having to turn the whole house upside down at the last minute, and she would have seen to it that his hat and coat were handy.

But the mushy girl is not built that way. She insists upon having all the fussings and fixings of love without assuming any of its obligations. On this morning husband made the terrible mistake of taking it on the run from the hall door without depositing the farewell kiss.

When he returned home in the evening, bubbling with joy and good tidings of the big deal, he found he was in decidedly wrong with the wife. He was about as welcome as a burglar in a lady's boudoir. He tried to discover his transgression, but the best he found was a haughty shoulder.

The baby talk lady sulked for three days.

If there is one thing that will drive a man to cocktails and downtown dinner engagements quicker than another it is a sulky wife. Tell your grievances to each other and have them over with. Hoarding them inside your heart has the same effect on the home life as a cake of yeast in a barrel of sweet cider.

At the end of the third day the husband succeeded in getting at the reason for the sulks. It was all on account of that neglected kiss. When the wife told him, in her baby talk way, he had the bad taste to break in with a roar of laughter.

Then he learned, "between gusts of temper and volumes of tears, he was a brute, a beast, a heartless, cruel rake who neglected his home and his wife. There was only one thing for her to do, go back to her mother."

Husband concluded right then and there if this was married life, mother could have her child back and keep the change. He put up with his mistake the best he could, and he has been putting up ever since.

The pity of it is he knows the best he will ever get from the baby talk lady will be the worst of the married game.

A man who all but succumbed to the mush attack discovered just in time he was only one of several undergoing the same barrage of sweets.

The meek young husband hunter in question had succeeded in rounding up quite a quota of prospective victims. It was a case of which one would fall first for the baby doll drivel. Fortunately for the several, they came together and somehow, in the manner known only to the close fraternity of men about to be bitten, they compared notes.

The girl is still hunting. Let the candidate for husbandly honors with the meek girl never make the mad mistake of imagining he is the only one who has slipped, or who may be slipping, sweets. It is the nature of this type of girl to be mushy. The hiatus is incurable.

A kiss means the same to her as a glass of water, pleasant and refreshing while it is being sipped, but forgotten the moment it is gone.

The girl not so meek may not be so loving, but she is sure to be more loyal.

A kiss to her means something—everything. She puts it in her treasure chest of memory and guards it there jealously with all the faith and purity and goodness there is in her.

There is a happy medium between the mushy girl and the cold storage damsel—a real woman who can blend dignity, devotion, warmth, faith and pride into one perfect harmony of love.

When you find that girl, man, page the preacher.

LION-HUNTING GIRL.

Why, you ask, if a girl thirsts for fame, does she expend so much energy gunning in other people's orchards? Why not apply the energy to pulling down a few golden apples of her own?

Easy answer. The lion-hunting girl is not of that speed. She is like the orchard which takes its color and beauty from the tree to which it fastens. She is looking for something to get something. Her game is to appear great without being great.

The Lion Hunter

Lion hunting is dangerous business. Men hunt for lions in the jungles, taking the gambler's chance, trusting to a combination of luck and science to bring them out with nothing more painful than a fever or an occasional ague to remind them of the chase. Woman, hunting the male of the human species through less hazardous walks of civilized life, puts the tactics of the jungle trapper to shame.

A woman husband hunter, hot on the scent of a master mind of men, is far and away more bold than her brother of the forest places. She takes bigger chances. She banks on the long shot to lay her quarry low. She blazes away regardless, leaving it to Fate, the retriever, to bring in the game.

"Give me fame," says the lion hunting lady. "Give me fame and I will overlook the man. I will not ask about his morals. I will not inquire into his mentality. I care not what he does nor how he looks."

"Never mind about the pretty poises of love. They are all very nice—in the story book or in the picture play. As for me, give me laurel wreaths. Give me sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. Give me a husband to whom the world bows its right knee. In bowing its right the world is sure to bend its left just a little. That bend is for me. Then I shall be happy."

may be one of two things—a side-splitting farce or a sorrow-breeding tragedy. The character of the show—and the lion hunter certainly makes a show of herself—depends on whether you are on the inside looking out or the outside looking in.

Girl weds with fame. The first lesson she learns is that while she has plenty of fame, she has precious little of her husband. Fame must spread itself over copious territory. It is in the very nature of itself a solitary. It travels alone, and it travels far, whether the distance happens to be covered with the confines of a chemist's laboratory, an inventor's workshop, an artist's studio, or whether it burns up the miles from country to country, elms to elms.

AS TO THE MOTHS.

The second lesson in the disillusioned wife's volume of famous marriages gone wrong has to do with moths. She discovers when a fairly bright young butterfly flutters into the blue-white radiance of the arc light of fame, the butterfly is generally regarded as a bothersome little gray moth shutting off two of three rays of light and casting its shadows uselessly on the surrounding scenery. She is the moth, once a butterfly. Now she hates moths!

There was a woman whose ears itched to hear the dear public whisper of her, "Look, there is Mrs. So-and-So. Her husband is So-and-So, the famous something or other."

For a long time she loved and was loved by a plain man. He carried her books home from school as far back as primary grade, and he had been fetching and carrying for her ever since.

The woman loved the plain man, was a physician, and unless he had

Tips for the Home Girl

Do not think, anxious husband-hunter, because your feet are sore from standing behind a counter all day, you will step into a tub of footbath the moment you cross the threshold of a husband's domicile.

Callous spots on your feet may be removed with plasters. Callous spots on your heart must remain and grow thicker.

Four bathrooms and proportionate space to surround them do not make a home any more than two swallows make a summer.

You may have decided the only place you can find the rose of happiness growing in a sunken garden with a marble balustrade around it. And all the time the rose may be blooming in a tomato can on a kitchen window. Find your heart and build your home around it.

The Huntress With the Baby Stare Raises Her Eyes Dreamily and Then It's All Over but the Wedding March

been true to himself, how could he have won so much of fame?

The bride accepted the rather awkward position as gracefully as she could, considering her day was spoiled. She had counted on the other women seeing her in all her glory, a bride at the wedding feast with fame. She decided the poor were a nuisance which henceforth must be tolerated but never encouraged.

Considerable of the sweetness in the bride's nature had melted by the time the groom returned to his own. Having nailed the prize she made the mistake of thinking it no longer necessary to play the game.

She gave him some pretty straight talk. He tried to argue, to explain to open his book of life and show her the pages as they were and as they must be.

It only made her sharpen her tongue and talk more wildly. The famous physician spent his bridal night pacing up and down the floor of his laboratory, while the girl who had promised to love, honor and obey him indulged in alternate fits of rage and hysteria in her locked room.

The quarrel was patched up, of course, but the whole affair was on the toboggan, bound from bad to worse.

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN DREW MORE and more within himself, gave himself more and more to his medicines. The husband hunter discovered the only way she could cash in on fame was to hang a placard around her neck: "I am the wife of the great Dr. So-and-So."

As this was scarcely feasible she did the next best thing to her way of thinking—she went to Reno. The charge was cruel and inhuman treatment. The great physician was so interested in chasing a new brand of bacilli at the time the case came up for trial he forgot it entirely and never knew he was a free man until he happened to pick up a paper. It was a front page story. He heaved a mighty sigh of relief—and went back to his bacilli.

The fame huntress had a bright idea. She thought she would return, pick up the plain man and go on from where they had left off. The laugh was on her. The plain man had found a plain woman—a woman who was not only happy but proud to be the mate of a successful dealer in dried fruits. The husband hunter is still hunting.

Another girl seeking glory married a celebrated artist. He was a real lion. Strange persons from all corners of the earth were always begging him to roar. In artistic circles wives are regarded as more or less of a necessary nuisance. They are in the picture, but not of it.

The artist friends of husband lion did not consider it incumbent upon them to accept his lioness into the inner circle just because she happened to be married to one of their set. She came among them a stranger and a stranger she remained.

Fascinating women with unconventional manners and odd-looking clothes frequented his studio. There were gay all-night revels from which he returned rumpled and riotous.

Once she took him to task, and asked him why she could not be included in his party list.

"You are my wife. You don't belong." That was the answer. He might just as well have said you are my housekeeper, or you are my nurse-maid. The best this girl gained from fame was a broken heart.

When husband-hunters look for lambs, lions are treacherous animals.

SHE LOVES HER DOLLS.

The home instinct is the second biggest objective in a girl's life. The first is motherhood.

Mother instinct makes itself evident in the cradle. The girl baby must have any number of toys, but give her a doll and she will drop them all to cuddle it.

Home instinct comes a little later, when the girl baby has left off long dresses and is aware of the pink ribbon bow in her hair.

Have you ever watched a young miss of six, five or even four summers play house? Have you seen her give a tea party with the absurdly small cups and saucers which go to fill up a make-believe tea set? If the miniature housekeeper happens to be in a district where Santa Claus can not afford an actual make-believe set, you will find her busy with bits of broken china, culled from a convenient ash heap or contributed by the fingers of some grown home-maker who has been momentarily careless.

How the tiny one bustles and fusses and flutters over her imaginary home in a corner of the back yard or on the stoop, or even in the shade. She takes it all so seriously. She has the heating instinct. And the homing instinct is one of the surest and truest in the unspoiled heart of a woman.

After a while, when the small housekeeper has grown up and the ways of the world begin to rub off on her a bit, her objective is liable to undergo a change.

It still includes marriage, but the home part of it may be more or less visionary. There are so many other things to catch her vision—golden, bejeweled things that beckon to her senses, flirt with her pride, sing the siren song to the self in her.

Perhaps the girl has a thirst for adventure. She meets a man with a wandering foot. She wants to go to places, see things, live dangerously. Home is lost sight of in the lure of the long, long trail.

WANTS LIMITLESS LUXURY.

This girl likes money. Her husband hunting is confined to the man who can pave the way to the marriage altar with bank notes. Such a man is able, of course, to produce the home, but that is not his charm to the dollar seeker. She has a kaleidoscopic view of furs and finery and frocks and limitless luxuries. If she thinks of home at all it is not home in the pretty meaning of the word, but a sort of exaggerated Tower of Jewels built for show purposes only.

Artistic atmosphere may be the husband hunter's quest. Does she picture a cozy cottage in the country where she can breathe God's good

air, do healthy things, eat healthy food, live a healthy life? Nothing like it. Her idea of home fires is a dust filled, incense stifling studio somewhere in that tragically over-estimated place called Bohemia. Home? Bedlam.

To the crest-hunting sister home is a crest-ridden pile of masonry to which is attached the high-sounding title of family seat. There may be copious attachment of debts to help hold down the crumbling rocks, but so long as there is her aldy carved over the door, it is home.

And so it goes. Home, in its truer and better meaning, is lost in the mad scramble to appease the petty vanities and the cultivated egotisms of a varied femininity. The objective of marriage comes to be whatever the girl who is husband hunting happens to want most.

Home instinct, however, is not entirely submerged. It exists, and to a considerable extent, in the hearts of any number of marriageable daughters. Neither is it a negative desire. It is often a strong tide. It may even become an obsession. It is for the girl with the obsession for a home of her own that this story is written.

Do not smile, home hunters, when your attention is directed to "that ancient and honorable broomstick." "Home is where the heart is." Never was truer philosophy spoken or written.

Take the heart interest out of a home and all you have left is a lot of blank walls and a pile of furniture. The trouble is the girl who has made up her mind to capture a home regardless of its master has never stopped to realize the difference between a home and a place to exist.

FLAT IS BEAUTIFUL HOME.

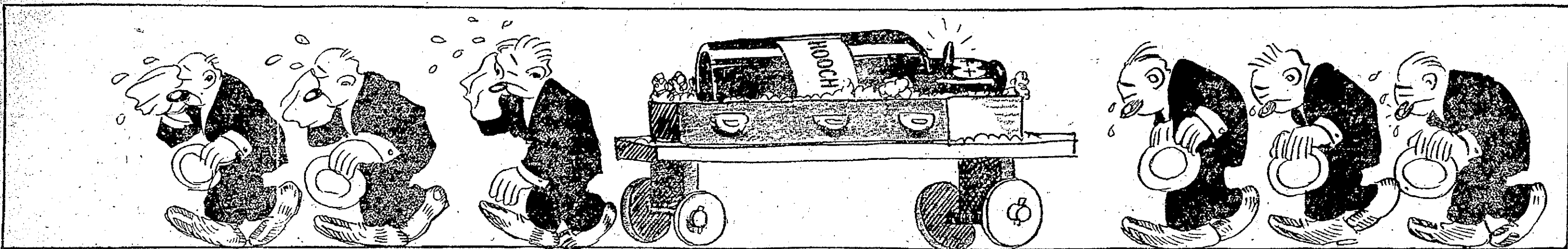
One of the most beautiful homes in all this glorious city is a foolish little flat away out at the edge of nowhere with a dining room table that can be turned upside down and converted into a couch at night, a sewing machine with a couple of geraniums on it in the window and a pair of young tousie-heads all over the place. Try to get the mother homing pigeon in that nest to trade places with the chateaufort of the finest duplex apartment in Piedmont. She would shoo you straight down the one-way hall into the street.

An ambitious girl eager for a home of her own won her objective by way of a widower who possessed the coveted prize plus two or three grown daughters older than the bride.

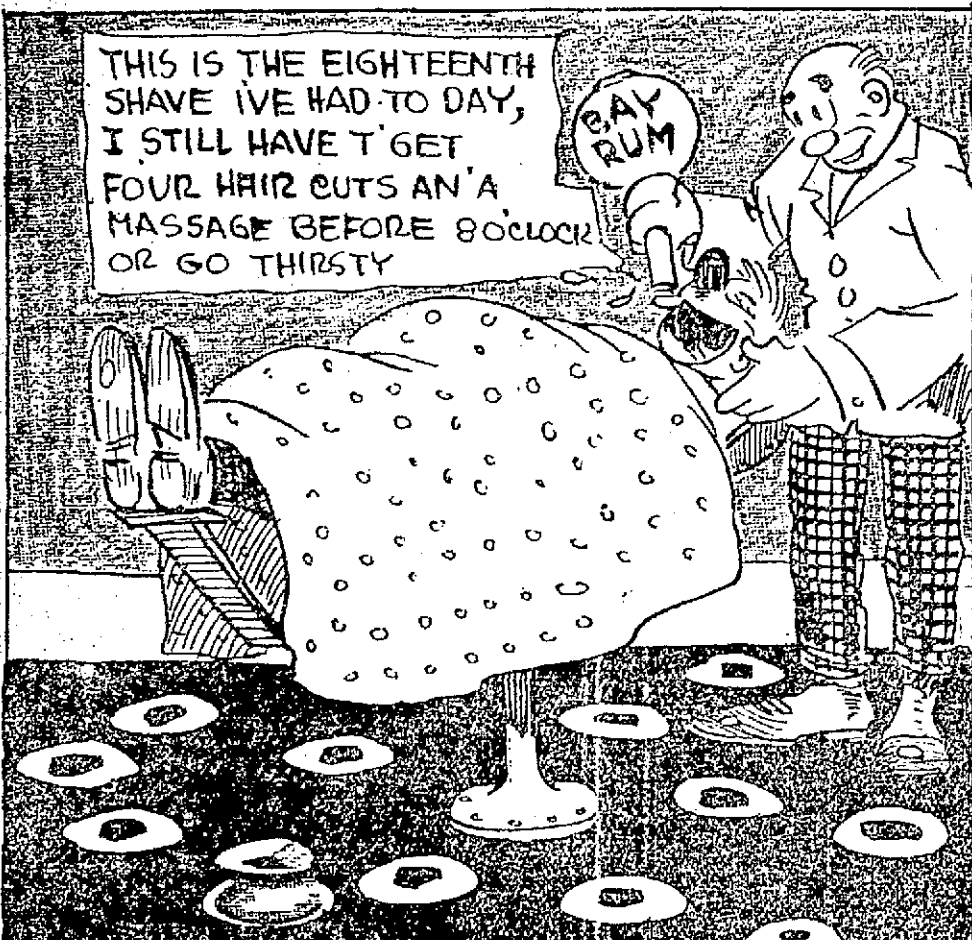
The home seeker was well aware the daughters regarded her as the basest kind of an intruder. To them the home was sacred to the memory of their mother and they meant to keep it so, bride or no bride.

What did the girl gain? She sought a home and stumbled into a hades. Everywhere she stopped she found a mat spread, unwelcome side up. She dared not move a chair, change a picture, place a piece of bric-a-brac without bringing down a storm of protest. Live in an atmosphere continually saturated with fumes of jealousy and suspicion and

(Continued on Page 9)



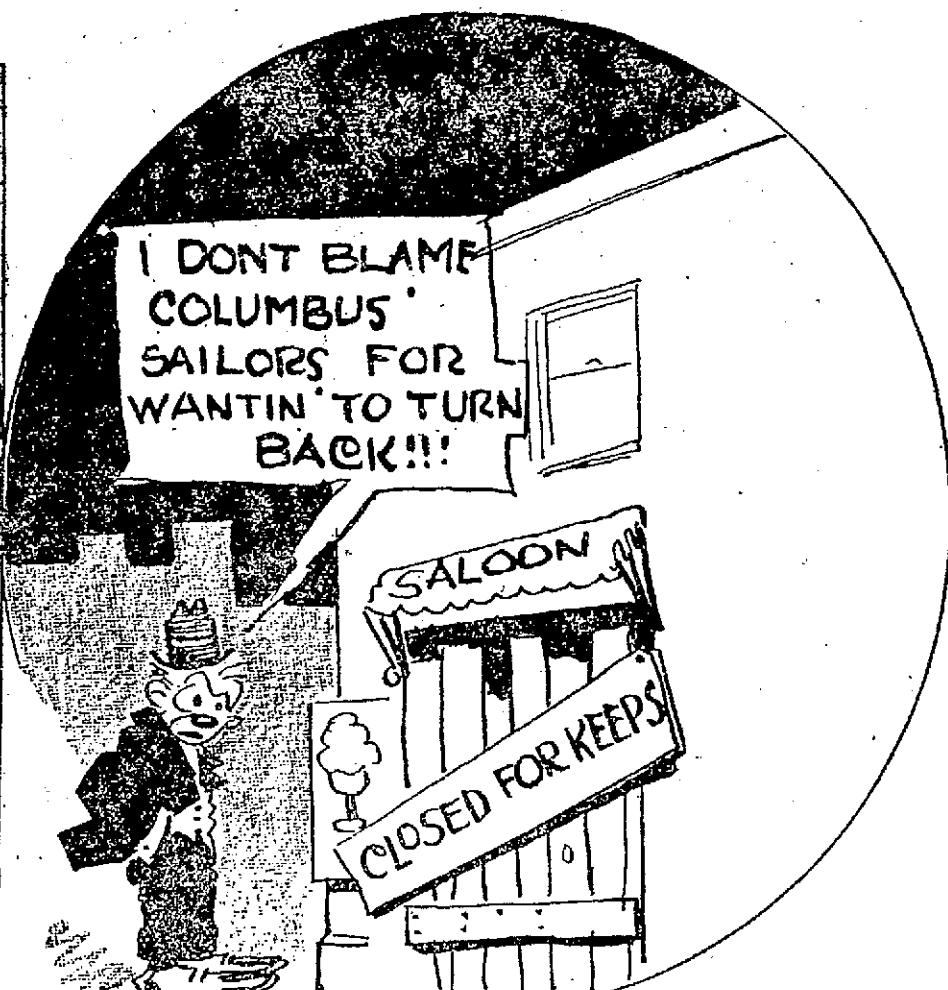
JULY the THIRST! UNLESS—



THIS IS THE EIGHTEENTH SHAVE I'VE HAD TO DAY, I STILL HAVE T'GET FOUR HAIR CUTS AN' A MASSAGE BEFORE 8 O'CLOCK OR GO THIRSTY.



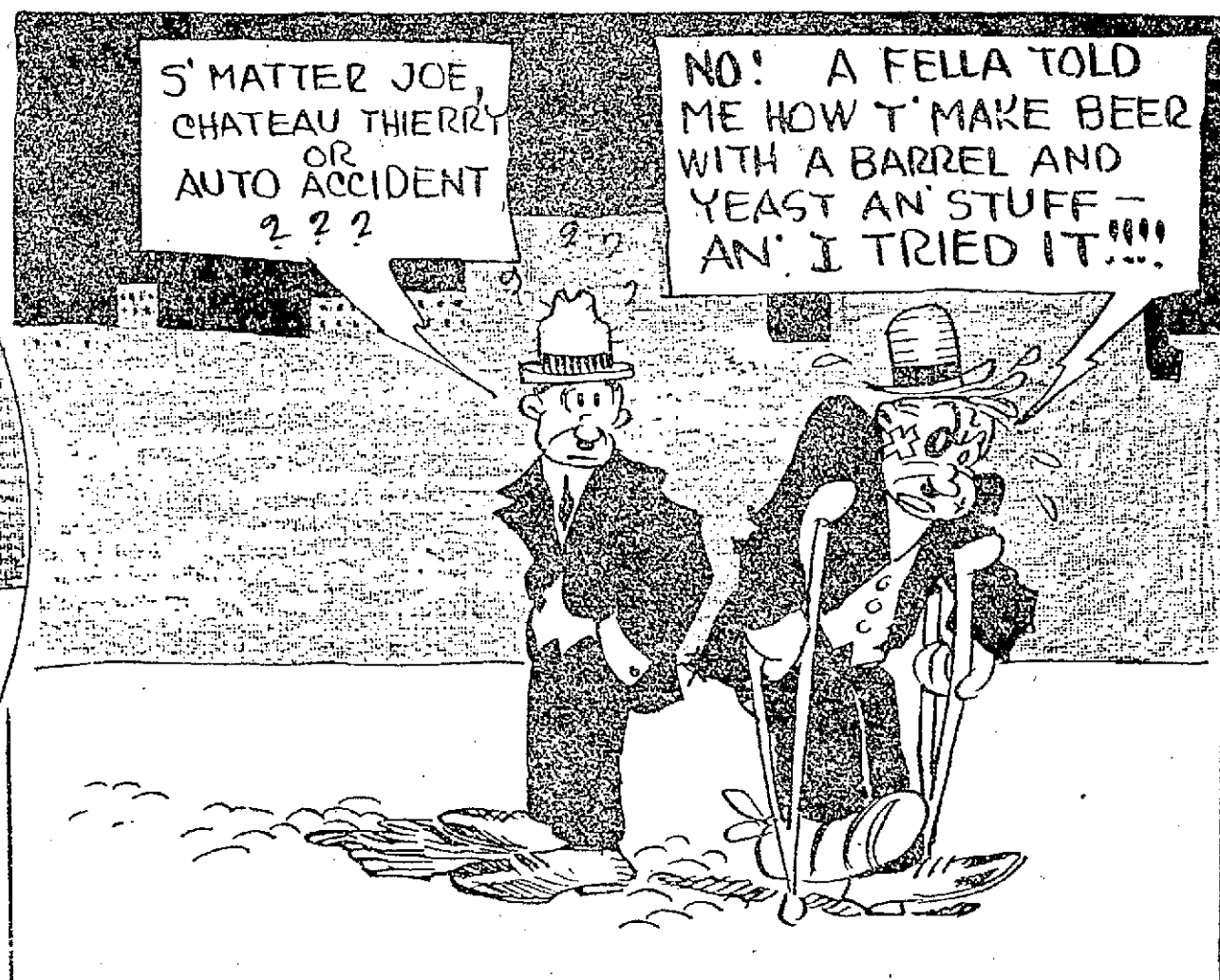
GEO. WASHINGTON WONT STAND A CHANCE AFTER JULY 1ST.



THERE ARE A LOT OF BIRDS WHO WISH COLUMBUS HAD STAYED HOME.



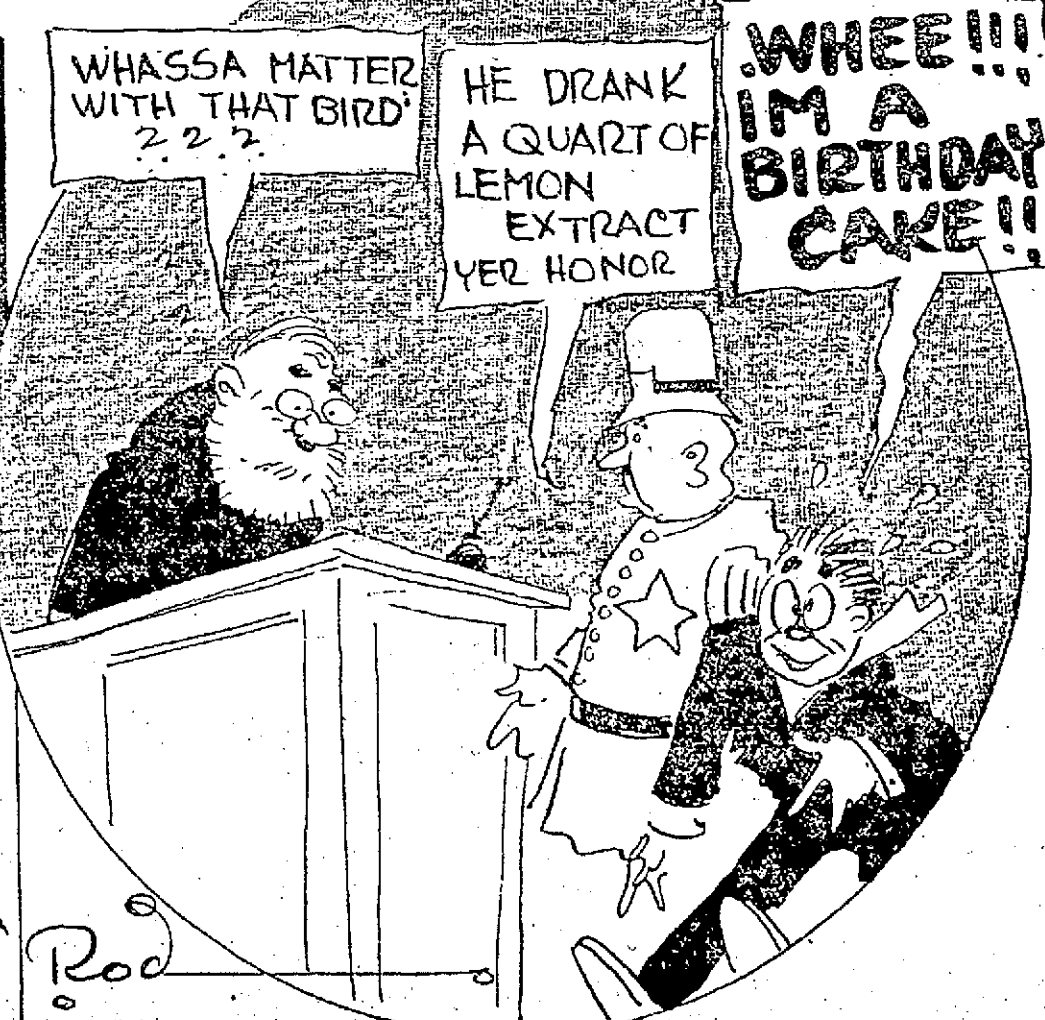
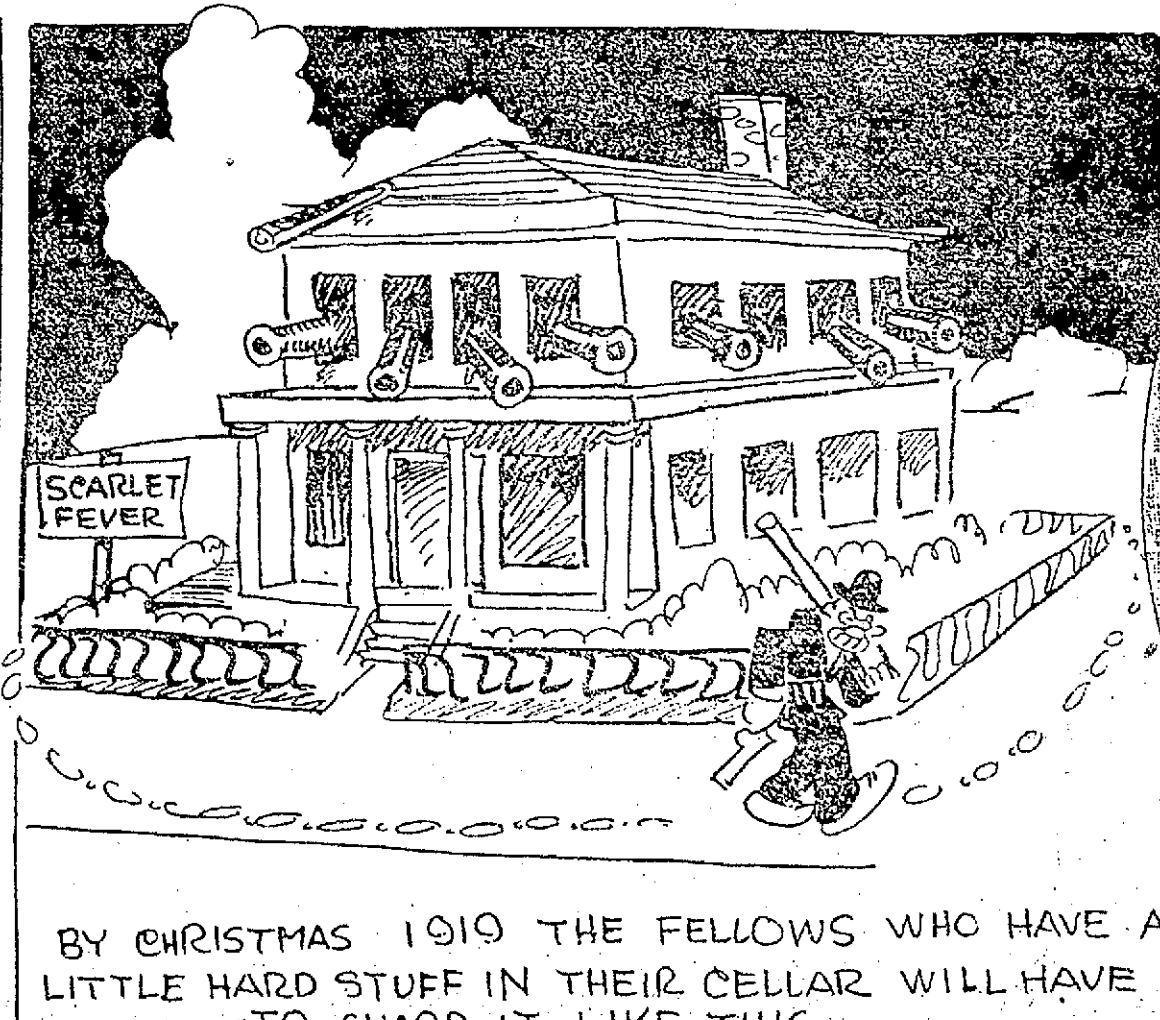
THIS IS HOW THE COUNTRY THAT COLUMBUS DISCOVERED LOOKS TO THE DOUGBOYS AND GOBS IN FRANCE.



THE NEIGHBORS THOUGHT THE GAS WORKS BLEW UP.



THE PROHIBITION COLLEGE YELL.





FILM and SCREEN

by C. Nario.



"Location" Is Easy in California

By ERNEST TRAXLER

Production Chief at Universal City

Did you know, Mister Globe Trotter, that the Alps, the Riviera, and Persimmon are all located in Southern California? Did you know that if a motion picture director wants the North Pole, the studio "Dassman" will find it without naming any seven-league boots, and the South Pole, despite certain topographers who are aided by compass rather than convenience, is to be found in the same place?

The moving picture "location hunter" is the greatest explorer in the world. It's starting how the location manager of a big film organization can find what he wants—Russian steppes, Persian gardens and the Pyramids.

Thicket, closed to white men since time immemorial, according to historians, is far from barred to the cinematographer.

The location manager is Caesar himself. More than that—he carries the magic rug that wafts film companies to all corners of the globe.

Director Allen J. Holubar went to Russia recently for scenes for "The Right to Happiness." Dorothy Phillips' new photoplay "But I should explain that Russia—the part of it that Holubar 'shot'—was not the Russia that the Bolsheviks have made famous—but that's neither here nor there. The location manager brought it to Holubar on a silver salver, so to speak.

The famous Busch gardens in Pasadena which were taboo to the public for many years were opened to the vulgar gaze by a studio location manager—and it was the Universal, I believe, that pulled the trick.

Sometimes fabulous prices are paid for the use of certain properties. The mansions that one sees in feature films are not "make-believe," but the real article. Southern California, the millionaires' haven, provides many superb "locations" of this type. Then there are underworld haunts, Chinatown, locations, office buildings, downtown stores, street cars, trains, depots, saloons and a myriad other necessities to cinema production that the location manager has to obtain for the director.

Too often a certain location is unobtainable. Wharves, for example, were not to be photographed during the war, the same applies to interiors of submarines, the ocean trolleys, battleships and other things that might be of interest to inimical eyes. The location manager has to get in touch with the officials of which are which, and obtain the necessary permits.

So, if Director Todd Browning wants to shoot the exterior of a big mansion with terraces, a location manager look in his pocket for permits to get in touch with the officials of which are which, and obtain the necessary permits.

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Just a few snapshots around a studio, including a studio itself. The gentleman getting a "shot" from the water bottle, which is very popular in the Los Angeles heat, is HARRY CAREY. The pachyderms having the manicure is "Charlie," the Universal elephant. The lady arguing with the director and the camera man is DOROTHY PHILLIPS, and the director is ALLEN HOLUBAR, her husband. The man with the collie dog is ROBERT ANDERSON. The lady sitting in the chair, telling stories between scenes to the "crew," is PAULINE FREDERICKS, making a scene from the "Fear Woman," most of which was staged in Berkeley, incidentally.



Goldwyn Buys Out Studios of Triangle Film

The Goldwyn Pictures Corporation has bought outright from the Triangle-New York Motion Picture interests the Triangle studios at Culver City.

Behind this announcement lies one of the biggest deals in the history of the motion picture industry, a transaction involving a direct cash transfer for the extent of which may be estimated when it is known that the original cost of the property three years ago exceeded a million dollars.

It sets at rest all conjectures as to the future producing base of the production of which Samuel Goldwyn is president, and places the corporation among the permanent industries of Los Angeles, a condition from which a hundred other industries derive positive benefits.

Conceded to be the most magnificent motion picture studios in the world, both in size and equipment, their acquisition confirms the announcement made by Samuel Goldwyn prior to his departure for New York and Europe several weeks ago. He said in part: "Within a short time we hope to show the public a new order and a better order of things in the cinema. The routine hurry-up method of making pictures is at an end, so far as Goldwyn is concerned at least."

Believe in Signs? Well, Try This One

"As a rule," Roscoe Arbuckle remarked to a newspaper reporter the other day, "I don't believe in giving advice in the form of copybook maxims to young men who are ambitious to succeed."

"If one were to follow all the proverbs that have been written, he would get simply nowhere," the celebrated comedian continued. "For have you ever noticed that practically every old saw is contradicted by another? For instance, 'Look before you leap.' That was suggestion to be followed by those who heard it. 'Each case demands a different sort of advice. I have never seen a slob or a motto for success that could be followed by everyone who heard it or read it without regard to their individual circumstances and natures. That is, until now.' Paddy added with a chuckle, as he hailed his automobile before the entrance of a public garage midway of a residential side street.

"There's a suggestion that ought to be copied several million times and brought to the attention of every young chap who is eager to make good in an yin of business or profession," the chubby comedian announced. "Read what it says there on the elevator door of that garage."

The reporter obeyed: "Don't blow your horn; ring the bell."

"Do you get it?" asked Paddy. The reporter did, and said so. And he thought it was worth passing along.

Good Luck Follows

Relatives of Star

Miss Cissy Fitz-Gerald, formerly with Vitaphone and Gaumont, who is producing the new "Bartie" and "Cissy" series of comedies at the Rothacker studios in Chicago, is praying that the same lucky star which shone on her family during the war will smile kindly upon her present efforts.

Of Miss Fitz-Gerald's immediate relatives, brothers, uncles, nephews and first cousins, twenty-seven saw active service under the British colors. But of the twenty-seven, only three gave up their lives and only four were badly wounded. Still more luck from the aforementioned star: a nephew, Captain Noel Pearce of the 17th Field Artillery, regular service, was the only living man of the original unit left after the regiment had fought from Mons to the Somme.

Among Miss Fitz-Gerald's illustrious war kin were Sir Alfred Keogh, chief surgeon of the British navy, and the Ramsay brothers, one of whom recently married the Princess Patricia of Connaught.

Famous Stage Star Making Her Film Debut

Frances (Frankie) Raymond best known to American theater-goers as the girl who made "The Alabama Coo" famous and for her part as the principal boy or girl with the American extravaganza company in the English pantomimes which her husband, David Henderson, Americanized and made into acts and elaborately produced at the Chicago opera house, is now playing the part of Florence Vidor's mother in the Brentwood picture under production by King Vidor.

Since the extravaganza days Mrs. Henderson—or Frances Raymond as she is known in pictures—launched America and Europe with George Ade's "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," entering upon her screen career with Bryant Washburn, H. B. Walhall, Taylor Holmes, etc., in the Chicago Essanay stock company and continuing picture work at the Los Angeles studios. A few years prior to his death David Henderson was recognized as one of the pioneers of the spectacular stage productions of this country. Originally an amateur critic on the Chicago Tribune, he became managing editor of the Chicago Daily News and was one of the founders of the Chicago Herald. He built the Chicago opera house and specialized in Gilbert and Sullivan operas and the most elaborate of English pantomimes. The "profession" knew him particularly as an electric light crank. The Chicago opera house being the first electric-light theater in America and the first to have an electric sign over its doors. To Henderson, in fact, the motion picture industry owes the development of every light that it was in the workshop of his theater and under his encouragement that Martin Kruger worked out the original principle of these lights.

Kerrigan to Stage

Films in Bear Valley

The much filmed Bear valley, in the high ranges of the Sierra Nevada in Southern California, is to serve as location in J. Warren Kerrigan's first production as a Brunton star, "A White Man's Chance." To talk who do not know the Bear valley region and who see the many notices of film companies going there to take scenes, it would seem that there could not be a spot which has not served several times as motion picture scenery.

As a matter of fact, the region is too big, not only in the four regular directions, but up and down as well, to ever be used up. It includes a vast area of heavy forest, rugged mountains, canyons, streams and several lakes, where every possible variety of mountain scenery can be obtained. In the winter there is a heavy fall of snow, in which motion picture "Alaskan" scenes are often taken.

Kerrigan's company consists of Lillian Walker, his new leading lady; Ernest C. Wade, his director; the camera and technical staffs, and the supporting cast, Joseph J. Dowling, Howard Davies, Andrew Arbuckle and others.

Noiseless Stage Due to Rubber Heel Rule

And now the rubber heel has begun to play its own quiet part in the better-pictures movement. Some months ago, the story goes, one of the brainy directors hit upon the notion that a noiseless stage would be conducive to sweet serenity and concentration on the part of his screen players—that the absence of the rhythmic tread of heavy heels would better enable them to "feel" their characterizations.

So he campaigned a bit among the folks in the Santa Barbara studios of the "Flying A." Mary Miles Minter, William Russell and Margaret Fisher took the lead, and members of their supporting casts took the hint. Now everyone who enters upon any

Scenes at Docks Nearly Cost Wife

Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese screen star, whose latest picture is "His Debt," almost lost his wife, the dainty Tsuru Aoki, on account of his penchant for realism.

The production showed the arrival in San Francisco of a Japanese bride who had come to rejoin her husband in America. Hayakawa went to San Francisco to "shoot" the scenes at the dock.

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Crook Portrayal Turns Out Police

Priscilla Dean, of Los Angeles Cal., has lots of pretty brooches and many bracelets, but she likes best the gifts of Sheriff W. F. Jones of Fresno county, a pair of dainty handcuffs that would hold an elephant, and an automatic pistol that is over a foot tall in its stocking feet.

Miss Dean recently went to Fresno to lead the grand march at a motion picture hall there she met the famous Sheriff Jones.

The sheriff has seen the star's Universal crook-play and decided that she must know something about the habits of the underworld.

"I'll make her a deputy," the sheriff said. "In 'pretty Smith' she proved to me that she knew something of crooks and my motto has always been 'a thief to catch a thief'."

But Miss Dean is almost too tender hearted to make a real California sheriff. Escorted by Sheriff Jones she went through the jail. She emptied her purse in the "bull-pen" distributed many cartons of cigarettes to the "solitary" boys and provided for extra comforts for unfortunate girls who played the drama of crime in real life and were caught.

Dog's Appetite Is Cause of Big Wait

A studio dog—one of the numerous canine waiters that haunt the premises in search of stray tidbits—was responsible for an unexpected delay recently, when William Russell's new picture, "A Sporting Chance," was in the making out at the "Flying A" plant in Santa Barbara.

An emerald known as the "Sinner of Sheba" figures conspicuously in the narrative and changes ownership a number of times during the action. One day, as Russell was handing it to a soldier, the dog, who was then being fed by a waiter, dropped the stone accidentally dropped to the floor. Quick as a wink, a mongrel that had been standing at the side-lines leaped to it and swallowed it and all its green brilliancy. Rather than be guilty of vivisection, Director Henry King sent an aide post-haste for another "prop" jewel—but he's nursing a heavy prejudice against hungry dogs, at least during working hours.

of the many big stages is equipped with rubber heels. The "noiseless stage" is certainly bound to keep close to its name.

Stories of the Plays

"ALMOST MARRIED." THE CAST. Adrienne Le Blanc, May Allison Carrington O'Connell, Walter J. Peacock, Michael O'Connell, Frank Currier, Papa Le Blanc, Harry Rattenbury Hastings, James Wharton James Manny Morrison, Hugh Fay.

THE STORY. In a remote inn, high in the Swiss Alps, Adrienne Le Blanc lives with her parents. Although her life has been spent in the mountains, the fame of her beautiful voice has penetrated to the outer world and attracts many tourists to the little inn.

One of these is Carrington O'Connell, a young American millionaire, who falls in love with the girl and wishes to marry her. He is dissuaded, however, by Hastings Hastings' mission in life being to see that young O'Connell avoids the things that "are not being done"—and he considers marriage with Adrienne quite out of the question.

O'Connell weakly consents to follow Hastings' advice. They travel while the household is asleep and he awakes to find himself basely deserted.

Another visitor at the inn is Manny Morrison, an American vaudeville agent, who has lured in the mountain in the hope of persuading Adrienne to come to America, where, he tells her, she can win fame and fortune with her rare voice. Up to the present she has persisted in her refusal, but the enticings and of her love affair changes her views and she agrees to go.

It is not long before her golden voice wins all the glory that the world has up to this time steadily refused to allow his works to be translated to the cinema.

The organizers have searched the English-speaking world for names that have the greatest meaning and significance to the reading public, and the executives of the corporation believe they have selected, from among the choicest writers of the English language, those whose works are best fitted for screen adaptation.

Under the new arrangement every author in the group will be given the benefit of the most experienced and practical assistance obtainable in the screen preparation of his works, and Adrienne later tells the old man of his son's faithlessness. Michael is disgusted that an O'Connell should prove so base and decides with the help of Adrienne, to give the young man a lesson in jealousy; he will never forget, for it is evident that Carrington still loves her.

When their plans are perfected Adrienne announces that she is to marry O'Connell senior. Carrington is frantic at the news and pleads with Adrienne to marry him, which of course she refused to do. Then result is added to injury and he is invited to his father's country home.

Eddie Kull, Rupert Julian's photographer, who is rated as an "ace" in his craft and who photographed "The Millenary Pirate" Monitor salubrious now starting vehicle, with artistic effectiveness, is to be the star-director's newest literary victim. Julian is writing an article for a photoplay magazine on "The Temperamental Photographer"—and Eddie Kull, Julian frankly confesses, is "it."

"Selective Booking" to Start Soon

September 1 is the day set for the revolution. Not the anarchist revolution—but the motion picture revolution.

Through this is a motion picture revolution, it is nevertheless a real one. September 1 begins the new movie year, and with it comes an entirely new basis for producing and distribution of pictures.

Ordinarily the public is not interested in methods of production and distribution. All the public cares about—and rightly so—is the finished product. But it so happens that in this instance the new basis of production and distribution is of vital importance to the public. It means that the public will get much better pictures in the future than it has in the past.

Until recently pictures have been made with a time limit. The producer has contracted with the exhibitor to furnish him so many pictures a year, and he had to have them. Wherefore the time limit. He allowed a director so much time to make a production—and no more. So if the director was forced to rush through a production that should have taken more time, the results weren't as good, naturally, as they might have been.

And the exhibitor, who had signed up the output of certain stars, depending on their reputation, got a number of good pictures. But if the star was rushed through a production, and the results weren't up to standard, yet the exhibitor showed the picture, though it didn't meet his expectations, inasmuch as he had contracted for it.

Now comes an announcement that, beginning September 1, corporations will make and release each picture individually, allowing each production as much time as is needed.

Then the completed picture will be shown the exhibitor—something impossible under the present system—and he will be given an opportunity to accept it or not as he sees fit. This announcement by the largest producing and distribution organization in the field of what it calls the "selective booking plan" will doubtless have considerable influence in bringing the other companies around to adopting the same plan, one which has long been urged. If the exhibitor can pick and choose from the largest company in the field, he will certainly demand the same right from the other companies.

With each company under the new system able to produce better pictures and the exhibitor able to make his choice from the best of all of these—

Oh, sister and brother fans! Looks like a wonderful movie year for us!

Camera Man Finds

New "Long Shot" Way

The "long shot" in Pauline Frederick's latest Goldwyn picture, "The Fear Woman," are the result of a new discovery in motion photography. Edward Gheiler of the Goldwyn studios at Culver City has discovered a way to eliminate the glare which settles immediately in front of the camera when the lens is focused for a distance shot. The new method is especially helpful in photography through a window, where a glass adds to the chances of a blur. To overcome this Gheiler has experimented by greatly increasing the light behind the camera, and by increasing the effect directly in front of it. In consequence, "long shots" along roads and through doors and windows have been justly clarified. In taking close-ups Gheiler has reversed the process, and has developed a new lens trick whereby he achieves unusual brilliancy on any part of the screen he desires.

For the first time in many moons Lois Wilson will not appear opposite Jack Kerrigan in a picture. They are the best of friends, but the public like to see them together, but both agree that a chance now and again is good. Miss Wilson is considering one or two excellent offers, and is making the most of a well earned rest.

Noted Outlaws in New Combine

With the formation by Rex Beach and Samuel Goldwyn of Emblem Authors, Inc., one of the most radical changes in the history of motion pictures has been taken.

Production of motion pictures by famous writers, and personal supervision of their works in regard to the story, the motion pictures makes it possible to star the story instead of the actor. The progress of the picture industry parallels the development of the motion picture industry, that the play is recognized as the thing and the actor is to be selected to fit the play rather than the play should be altered to fit the peculiarities of the actor.

The progress of the motion picture industry has been rapid. It has covered the same ground in ten years that it took the theatrical business of America to cover in fifty years. Details of production—artistic photography, screen presentation and intricate channels of distribution and exhibition—all have reached a high degree of efficiency; but the quality of screen stories as a whole has not kept pace with the general advance of the art, or business, or whatever you may call it.

"So far as cooperation between creative writers of the genius and the men who make the pictures, the business is just about where it was five years ago. The industry rests upon a solid base of good stories and plays. Remove that and it will not stand. Screen personalities alone cannot hold it up, for no matter how big a popular personality picture, audience expect and demand a story—a story big and vital enough to match the star's personality and prestige. There is a dearth of original creative writers for motion pictures, and that scarcity will continue to grow as long as the business remains divorced from the vital source of supply."

Emblem Authors, Inc., presents to the screen the best brains of the writing world. While all the authors included in the list have had some stories filmed, none of them has ever been seriously consulted regarding the method of screen treatment of their stories, nor have they been allowed to intimate cooperation and supervision which prevails in and vital to the author. As a result, their pictures have seldom expressed their best; nor faithfully reflected the genius of the writers.

Mrs. Sydney Drew to Continue Work

Amosée J. Van Dusen announces that Mrs. Sydney Drew will continue her work in the picture business. In the past, Mrs. Drew will prepare her own working scenarios and will direct the comedies in person. She will play her famous character of "Polly" but henceforth will be the sister of a frivolous bachelor brother, Donald Melville, a popular comedian who has been associated with the Drews in many comedies, has been engaged to play the brother.

"Junkered," a golf story, and "The Night of the Dub," a comedy of suburban life, are the first stories scheduled for production. Mrs. Drew is now preparing the continuity for the first picture and has engaged several well known artists to appear in her support. She recently finished cutting and editing "Squared."

Picture Star Is Insured Heavily

Lewis J. Selznick announces that he has had Eugene O'Brien insured for \$1,000,000, this being the first instance in which a producer has protected himself by insuring "first-surface" talent. Selznick, in this manner Selznick has again revolutionized the motion picture industry.

H. B. Rosen, the agent in the transaction, said this week that the company already have issued policies for \$100,000 each toward the aggregate total which will reach \$1,000,000.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE KIDDIES

DID YOU KNOW?

By MISS S. FRANCES EMERY.

What maskers our figures are. Behind the plain familiar faces of 1, 2, 3, hides the romance of the ages; the history of man's development from the savage checking his catch of fish or game on uncertain figures to the scientist in his laboratory, proving his latest discovery by the magic of numbers.

All over the world figures have been man's first counters. The bushman of Australia can seldom count above two but one tribe is said to use the words "runc team" (a hand) for five. In Labrador ("taliek," a hand, means five, while for twenty the natives use an expression meaning hands and feet together. The Eskimo in Greenland, for twenty say, a man that is, the number of fingers and toes a man possesses; for eight they say "three on the other hand"; for twenty-four "four on the other men," and for one hundred, "five men," etc.

Other quaint expressions from various Indian tribes are: Hand finished (5), one on the other hand (6), two hands (10), foot (11), foot 2 (12), feet finished (20), two men and one hand on it (43).

Curious and clumsy counting you will say, yet our own notation bears evidence of a like origin. Our five, according to some authorities, is taken from a Greek word which in turn was derived from the Persian term for our number system is "built upon ten and the multiples of ten, although mathematicians agree that twelve and its multiples would be a more convenient basis. But the ages during which our ancestors

used their fingers and toes as aids in counting have left their heads impress on the science of the race and racial instinct and custom outweigh reason.

We look back through the dimness of the past to the glimmering heat of ancient Egypt and the sun-baked schools beside the Nile to find that ten and the multiples of ten formed the basis of their system. There in fancy we see the little Egyptian boys, 3400 years before Christ, bending half the day above their wooden tablets and tracing with pointed stylus their curious hieroglyphics.

Some idea they had of algebraic symbols—the beginnings of a science in which the Greeks showed little interest and which was destined to remain dormant until developed by the Arabs. Fractions, they used in different form from ours, were introduced in geometry by the great, brown priests and worked out in problems in arithmetic in which their 2's and 3's and 4's appear more like curious beads and birds and headless men than proper numerals.

Where a pair of legs walking forward denotes addition but turned backward means subtraction and a man in a state of wild surprise is the sign for one million.

How odd they look to us today, these ancient, foreign symbols. How puzzled we should be to multiply headless man by footless bird and find the answer. Yet they, too, used a single stroke for 1 and those strange signs on tattered papyrus or nighty monument, form one of the first links in our wondrous number chain.

From Your Fairy Godmother

MY OWN LITTLE CHUMMY CHUMS—I want to tell you about a letter today. The one who wrote it says I mustn't put her name in, so of course I won't. But I think it is such a wonderful letter that I want you ALL to read it.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I have been reading a library book that I like so much. In it a little girl about my own age plays *Faire Godmother to a poor little girl and sends her present, but does not tell who she really is. She always signs herself—"From your Fairy Godmother."* Do you think you could find a little girl I could write letters to and maybe sometimes send a little present. O! Aunt Elsie—Please! Please!! Please!!! If you can I wish you would find someone who believed in fairies. I am waiting very impatiently for a letter. Don't put in my name.

Wasn't that the DEAREST letter? And I think the best and finest part was that the little writer didn't want me to tell about her loving wish. But I must tell that much of it—because I want to spread her kindness and dearness all over the country. I gave her the name and I think I know of a little girl who is going to be made much happier.

But I can't tell you how much happier the writer of that letter has made Aunt Elsie—and how proud I am of her. THAT is the spirit that I want you all to have, little chums. I don't want this corner to mean just a piece of a newspaper to you, for your own selfish pleasure—I want it to mean a PIECE OF LIFE and I want you to share and pass on all the giggles and love you get out of it. I giggle lots when I write it. I giggle so much that my little old typewriter lies on its back sometimes and kicks its legs in the air. And I LOVE LOTS. I love so much that my heart runs out on the sunny road and takes you by the hand.

Just as I share my giggles and love with you will you share them with someone else? If you're a boy will you be a BIG BROTHER to the smaller, poorer boys? If you're a girl will you too be a FAIRY GODMOTHER? If you're a precious wee fuzzy wuzzy bear will you be a little cuddle-chum to everyone? Come on—LET'S—and I'll help!

THE COOK HOUSE GIRL

(Continued From Page 6)

tricks. The day was to come when for the sound of that voice and the touch of those teasing hands Dolores and Carnelia would have given years of their lives, and Jack Stanley as gladly would have wrecked his mine. But that they did not know, mercifully.

It was a very literal as well as spiritual rainbow that Carnelia walked into now. The two girls had everything that the hearts of girls could long for. Dresses by the score—dresses that were a foam of lace and ribbons, dresses that shone and twinkled like a butterfly's wing—smart little sport dresses as gaily striped as a peddler's handkerchief, sleepy dresses, sassy dresses, demure dresses, chummy dresses. Hats that were like a tumbled flower garden, shoes of every color and use, and a thousand small, scented dearnesses and foolishnesses that only a girl could covet. How Carnelia, with her two or three shabby little house dresses, loved them all! Dolores and Lark were as generous as they were lovely. Within a week they were urging her to take her pick of their treasures. But she steadfastly refused. Nor would she give up her position as cook house girl and take her place in their home as their companion.

"No," she said, shaking her little head firmly, "you'd always be doing favors for me that I couldn't pay you for, and I'd rather be independent."

Nothing could shake her determination, and strangely enough, although Lark and Dolores pointed over her obstinacy, Jack Stanley glowered in silence.

"She's SOME girl!" he said enthusiastically to his sister. "Most girls would fall for all this fluffy stuff and develop a backbone like an oyster in a shell. But that little kid has a head on her like a man, she finished triumphantly, as though he had thereby given her the highest praise possible.

"She's SOME girl!"—a head like a man!" giggled Lark. "That doesn't say very much for her, old Mr. Love—himself. But she IS a darling!"

Jack's eyes showed that he heartily agreed with his sister's statement. Seeing those eyes, his sister started to laugh, then grew suddenly serious. Suppose—! It was one thing to have Carnelia for a summer's chum, but if she meant more than that. The sudden rush of joy to her heart answered her before her brain did. How GLAD she would be if it could mean MUCH MORE than that!

And now suddenly in the house on the hill and the office that stood at the foot things began to break from their usual peaceful course. The house on the hill suddenly began to hum with plans for a dance. Out tumbled all these dresses in a fragrant pile, and at last Carnelia began to wear in her determination. For how could she go to the dance without a dress? But no such frivolity engrossed the office at the foot of the hill. Within a day that smile began to wear on Stanley's face and a black care, that was to last for many weeks, filled his eyes. For on the door of the office had been found a scrawled warning, threatening him with unspeakable torture if he did not at once close down the mine and quit. And on that same day the rich chute of ore which they were following, and on which he and his sister had been working so hard, suddenly stopped and only barren rock faced them when the powder smoke lifted after the blast.

(Concluded Next Sunday)

THREE TINY TRAMPS GO TRAVELING

Dear Little Chum:

Jimmy Squirrel had had a fight with Billy Owl. Of course they were always having tiny quarrels, but this had been a REAL FIGHT! It had begun Jimmy chasing Billy a little harder than usual and Billy giving him a good, sharp peck on the end of his nose, which he well deserved. Usually Jimmy would not have minded the peck, but Billy had been taunting by and laughing so hard that her tail ached. THAT made Jimmy furious and he pitched right on top of Billy. For a few minutes there was the most tremendous scratching and clawing and rolling and tumbling that ever you saw. When they crawled out of it Billy's feathers were badly bent and Jimmy was shaking that he "HATED BILLY FOREVER AND EVER!" No one took him very seriously, which made him all the angrier. So he came out of the way on the desert to think out some way to get revenge.

Now it happened that Jimmy sat down to have his sulk right near Grunt's Gopher's hole. Grunt's Gopher hated Jimmy, but as soon as he found out what he was sulking about he decided to be friends for a little while at any rate, for he hated Billy even more than he hated Jimmy.

"I'd just GIVE ANYTHING to fix that old Billy!" snarled Jimmy. "Would you give me a whole month's supply of roots and bark and nuts?" asked Grunt's Gopher. "I'd give you a whole month's supply of roots and bark and nuts," said Jimmy. "I'd give you a whole month's supply of roots and bark and nuts," said Jimmy.

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"I'd give you a whole

WASHINGTON SPARKLER

SIXTENTH STREET AND SHATTUCK AVENUE

VOL. I.

OAKLAND, CAL., JUNE 28, 1918.

NO. III.

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6-B-2, Dorothy Donnelly,
5-A, Jack Armstrong, 4-B,
Kathleen Banister, 3-B.

OUR OPPORTUNITIES

I tell you, boys and girls of Wash-
ington School, don't leave it. You
have the grandest school in Oak-
land. Love it, honor it and keep
it at the top.
Remember! Bushrod park
with all its swings and slides, bas-
ketball courts, tennis courts, and
outdoor ball. Our track. Why
we have the largest and best track
in Oakland schools.
Remember! Our large areas of
garden space. At the street to our gar-
dens, for they are right on our
school grounds.

Remember! One more grand
opportunity to have a school
caterpillar. This is one achievement
of which very few schools can boast.
Then we have Mrs. Cook, who pre-
pares fast lunches for hundreds of
hungry pupils. Why if I were
school mother to hungry pupils,
I remember! One last im-
portant factor. We have Mr. Hud-
suth, principal. Why if I were
not for him, we would certainly be
left out in the cold. He is always
starting something new, too. Mr.
Hudsuth works for our progress all
of the time and we certainly think
him fine.

So again I say, don't leave Wash-
ington school, but love it, honor it
and keep it at the top.
—Marion Free, S-B-2.

LOGIC AND CO-ED

She got on a car going down
town. She was a freshman, and
the conductor came around
after the nickel she said:
"Does this car go to Camp Ran-
dall?"
"No, it goes down town," was
the reply.
"But it says on the front, 'Foot-
ball at Camp Randall today,' and
doesn't it go there?"
"Yes," said the conductor. "It
says 'Boston Baked Beans' inside, on
one of the signs, but the car doesn't
go to Boston."
The young girl got off at the next
corner.

The Rude Awakening

Restless sat the schoolroom seemed,
When outside all nature gleamed;
Vivid hues from the earth arose,
To greet the glorious skies.
To greet the glorious skies.
With Nature's children play,
But with a bound the vision flew.
This world I heard which well I
knew.
The teacher's voice did penetrate,
The one word, "Concentrate."
—Marguerite Smith, S-B-2.

McCHESNEY BANNER

EAST THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET AND THIRTEENTH AVENUE

VOL. I.

OAKLAND, CAL., JUNE 28, 1918.

NO. II.

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Asst. Editor—Kent Lancaster
Reporter—Service, Richard Lit-
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Dorothy Hall.
Teacher in charge, Lucile Phelps.
Censor—C. K. Vortick, Prin.

IN APPRECIATION

1441 E. 34th St.,
Oakland, Calif.,
June 16, 1918.
Dear Mr. Ricker—You help our
school a lot and you keep it clean
all the time. You work hard and
you are a very nice man. Every morning
and girl likes you. Every morning
when I go to bring my milk I see you
putting the flag up. Children in our
room can help you by picking up
papers in the room and keeping the
children out of the basement. I
think our school is the best because
you keep it clean. Yours sincerely,
—Frank C. Voth, 11 yrs., 4-A.

Mary's Birthday Party

Mary was going to have a birth-
day party that afternoon. She was
going to be ten years old. She in-
vited all her little friends. Her best
little chum, whose name was Janet,
could not come that afternoon be-
cause she had been a naughty girl
and was sent to bed.
Janet was very cross to think she
could not go to the party, but her
aunt had taken her party dress away
so she could not go at all. Janet said
to herself, "I will go to that party."
I have an idea. She crept downstairs
and out the front door. On the porch
she found a pink sash which she
saw around her neighbor's, then she
went over to Mary's house.
Mary stuck up her nose. Janet
said she had come to play lady, but
Mary said she had not come in a
lady dress, that it was her nightgown
and to go right home.
Janet ran home crying and her
aunt said if she was a good girl
she would make some cookies and
candy and they would have a party
by themselves.
—Charlotte Vaughan, 11 yrs., 6-A.

Victory Club Entertainers

The 6-B Victory Workers' Club
of the McChesney School on June
12 gave a program for the four
lower classes. The purpose of this
program was to show what had
been done during the term, especially
during the service period.
The stage looked very pretty. The
footlights were trimmed with green
leaves and dark pink flowers. The
shades in the assembly were drawn
and the pink and green showed up
very prettily. The principal and
the teachers thought it was splendid
and are going to have a little pro-
gram to show their appreciation.
—Vida Frenner, 12 yrs., 6-B.

A DREAM

One night I had a dream. I
dreamed I was the principal and
that Mr. Ricker brought some of the
boys up to my office for playing in
the basement and I made them stay
sixty minutes after school. Pretty
soon more boys came in. I asked
them what was the matter, and
they said, "We were late." I asked
them if they were ever late before
and they said "Yes," so I made
them stay ten minutes after school.
After while some more boys came
in and I was just going to give
them a spanking when I woke up.
I told my dream to my mother
and she said "May be some day when
you get big you can do that."
—Milton Heath, 12 yrs., 6-A.

VICTORY GARDENS

Last year many pupils in our
school had war gardens. They
called them war gardens because
the war was going on. This year we
call them victory gardens because
we have victory. Everyone in our
school that has a garden ten feet
square or larger has dug up gets a
little badge with a hoe and rake
on it.
We elect officers to go around and
look at the gardens. The captain has
three stars on his badge, the first
lieutenant two stars, the second
lieutenant one star and the privates
have no stars on their badges. There
are five victory gardens in McChes-
ney School.
—Richard Lehman, 11 yrs., 6-A.

A BASEBALL GAME

A short time ago the McChesney
school had a baseball game with the
Hart school. The first game was a
draw and their third so we did not
stand much chance, but we stuck to
it.
We elect officers to go around and
look at the gardens. The captain has
three stars on his badge, the first
lieutenant two stars, the second
lieutenant one star and the privates
have no stars on their badges. There
are five victory gardens in McChes-
ney School.
—Richard Lehman, 11 yrs., 6-A.

The 6-B Victory Workers

We are the Victory Workers.
We've tried to do our bit.
We've saved up our pennies.
And we've even tried to knit.
We've adopted a little orphan;
We've just found her name;
And yet she's only a baby.
But we love her just the same.
These 6-B Victory Workers
Our food try to conserve.
The poor and starving need it.
And that's our way to serve.
We also have our gardens.
They need a lot of care.
But we'll keep them watered nicely.
Until things stand to bear.
We helped our Uncle Sammy.
Thrifty Stars we did buy.
Instead of buying candy.
To earn them we did try.
These different things I've told you,
But we hope we've done our duty.
To our country, home and school.
—Marion Erickstad, 12 yrs., 6-B.

THE 8-B FAREWELL

The 8-B wishes to give their fare-
well to the school through the last
edition of The Sparkler. They all
hope that student government will
be kept up. They wish the 8-A grade,
which will be the 8-B next term, to
keep up playing games with the little
children, because they are already
asking if they are going to have
games next term. I guess the Eighth
grade knows that we have been
playing games with the little chil-
dren almost all this term.
They also want to thank Wash-
ington School, Mr. Hudsuth and all
the teachers, for the good they have
done for us.

We all know what school is for
now. We are all going to climb,
climb, climb, until we are finished.
We are all going to learn, but we will al-
ways remember that Washington
School gave us our foundation.
Good-bye. From 8-B grade.
—Florence Kolkman, S-B.

How to Get What We Want

Concentration is your very best
friend. You should always use
concentration on whatever you are
doing. You can get whatever you
want by concentration. Miss
Morris and her class started con-
centration. It is going to go all over
the world. It travels more and
more every day. Pretty soon it will
be all over this school. It will make
Mr. Hunter proud of our school. Get
in and work hard if you want to be
the best in Oakland. I never knew
concentration until Miss Morris
told me. She said, "Concentrate."
Morris when she told us the word,
I said to myself, what does that
word mean? I found out without
asking my mother or father by doing
it. I never would have dreamed that
a woman could ever interfere with
my slumbers. Sleep is usually my
long suit. But all through the
silent hours my face was constantly
before me.

And such a face; what if I should
never see it again! If she fails me,
I hate to think of what would hap-
pen.
And the worst of it all is I don't
even know her name, or where she
lives. Should she break her promise,
When we parted last evening, she
swore by all that was holy she
would come to me, very early in the
morning, just as the dawn was
breaking.
I never would have dreamed that
a woman could ever interfere with
my slumbers. Sleep is usually my
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long suit. But all through the
silent hours my face was constantly
before me.

A FACE THAT IS EVER WITH ME

All night I lay awake, wondering
if she would keep her promise.
When we parted last evening, she
swore by all that was holy she
would come to me, very early in the
morning, just as the dawn was
breaking.
I never would have dreamed that
a woman could ever interfere with
my slumbers. Sleep is usually my
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A Visit to King Arthur

Oh, what a wonderful trip it was
into the realm of King Arthur in
England. There were the knights
with Arthur beside them.

He asked if I would like to visit
the castle. There were the pages,
all dressed in beautiful clothes.
There in the corner were the maids
of honor. In the other corner was
a garden.

I then called a page, who
brought a horse and armor, for I
had none. He told a knight to show
me the town. We went on a joust.
I wanted to joust, so the knight
joined with me. He won, of course,
for I could not do so. We next told
Arthur, who laughed and said "That
knight is Balin. He can put many
knights off of his horses."

Then suddenly I awoke, for alas—
it was all a dream.
—Milton Watchers, 7-A-2.

THE SUNSET

One day as I was walking along
the street I saw the most beautiful
sunset I had ever seen.

The sun was a huge ball of fire
and the clouds were a delicate pink.
There were spots of red and yellow
on some of the clouds nearest the
sun.

Farther back toward the east
were some pink and white clouds
on a light blue sky.

Just then I saw one of my friends
coming along the way. I stopped to
speak to her. When she spoke of
talking I began to grow impatient,
for I wanted to look at the sun
again.

When I turned back it was gone.
—D

Mrs. Balfame—A Mystery Story

By Gertrude Ackerlon.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

The room itself, its floor littered with tinsel, peanut shells, and newspapers, its tables and chairs out of place, looked like a Cooney Island excursion boat. Finally two reporters laid their heads down on a table and went to sleep, but the rest continued to address one another at intervals in the distant tones of the laws of etiquette, but with a secret and scornful reluctance.

Broderick, who was reasonably sober, had wandered in and out many times. Occasionally he walked the road with Rush, and more than once he had endeavored to get Miss Crumley on the telephone. He had even telephoned to the hospital to ascertain if there were there a week ago only he had accidentally discovered that Dr. Anna had been summoned by Mrs. Balfame shortly after the murder and had passed many hours alone with her; "it being the deuce and all to extract any information from that closed corporation of Mrs. Balfame's friends."

Broderick had surprised it out of the Elks' in the course of conversation and then had seen his phenomenal memory to work, with the result that he was convinced Allys Crumley held the key to the whole situation. She had gone to her house and pleaded with her to take him out to the hospital and obtain a statement from the sick woman before it was too late, representing in powerful and picturesque language the awful peril of Rush.

"I've reason to know," he had concluded, "that Cummac and two or three others have their suspicions, and there isn't a question that if the jury brings in a verdict of guilty in any degree—and they're a pig-headed lot—Rush will be arrested at once. These devoted friends of Mrs. Balfame, have accumulated enough evidence to begin on. He may have gone to Brooklyn last night, but he was seen to get off the train at Elsinore about a quarter of an hour before the shooting. They've been doing a lot of quiet sleuthing, but if Mrs. Balfame is acquitted they'll let him off. They don't want any more scandal, and they like him, anyhow. But I don't know what to do. I'm confused, and then, innocent or guilty, there's no saving him. So for heaven's sake, stir yourself."

But Allys had replied: "I have brought my aunt, and she will not permit Dr. Anna to be disturbed. She says her only chance for life is a tranquil mind, and that the shock of hearing that Enid Balfame was shot for murder would kill her. I'm alone asking her to do her best to get her to the chair. I've done my best, but it seems hopeless."

This conversation had taken place on Thursday. Today was Tuesday. They were very reticent at the hospital, but he had reason to believe that Dr. Anna had taken a turn for the worse. Enid Balfame was out of the room and could have taken at Miss Sarah Austin with her. It would be just like a girl to go on a good pat like himself and a signal trumpet over to another girl, who would get out of the game the minute some fellow with money enough offered to marry her. He ground his teeth.

He was standing near the door of the court room and staring at the back of her head. Suddenly he heard a name called from below. He entered out and leaned over the balustrade. A weary page was standing when he caught sight of the "ar reporter."

"Drabant Hospital wants you on 'phone," he announced, with surprise. Enid Balfame leaped down the winding stair and into the booth. It seemed to him that his very ears were quivering as he listened to Allys Crumley's faint agonized voice. "Come at quickly and bring a stenographer," it said. "And suppose you ask Rush to come too. Just tell the court to postpone things a bit, the jury should be ready to come before you return. Hurry, Jim, hurry."

CHAPTER XXXVII.

It was two o'clock and ten minutes. The eleven remaining spectators, one of them a woman in evening dress, were sound asleep. The sheriff was pacing up and down with his hands behind his back, his perurbed glance ranging between the dock and the door leading into the jury room. Occasionally he slipped a bit of debris and kicked it aside. Reporters slumbered at their desks or stared stupidly ahead. One yawned his pencil; another tore a piece of copy paper and munched it voraciously; but something that looked like a child's waste of blocks, outside it was heavily stilled. The low was falling softly. It was too low for a creek-croak. Occasionally some one snored. The footfalls of a sheriff made no noise.

Suddenly every reporter present it up with the scent of blood in a nostril. Their faces twitched, and a faint blue glow came out of their highly organized brains like mist before a gale wind. An automobile was shining down the road, its horn shrieking a series of brief peremptory notes, which sounded like "Wait! wait! wait!"

It came to an abrupt halt before a Court-house door, and almost simultaneously Wagstaff, who had entered the courtroom from the stairs and into the courtroom. "There's something in the wind," he cried, smoothing his hair and steering carefully for his chair. Rush, Broderick, three other men, Allys Austin and Allys Crumley, were that car. They've all gone straight the judge. Something big is going break, as sure as death."

They had reached the hospital in fifteen minutes. Dr. MacDougal had met them at the door of Dr. Anna's room and informed them that the news of her friends' predicament had been broken to the patient, after administering stimulants, and that she had consented immediately to make a statement.

"It took her some time to make this statement," continued Mr. Rush. "She was very weak, and stimulants had to be given repeatedly. But in due course it was completed, signed, and witnessed by Mr. Broderick and the two physicians present. I shall

read it to you with the permission of the court."

He then read them the ante-mortem statement of Dr. Anna Steuer:

"I shot David Balfame. I make this statement at once lest I prove to be unable to add the explanation of my motives, and I hereby sign it."

Signed and witnessed. The statement continued:

"I had known for a long time that my beloved friend's life with this wretch was insupportable, but although I urged her repeatedly to divorce him and she refused, it never entered my head to kill him nor any one else. I had spent my life trying to heal, and to give comfort where my patient's sufferings were of the mind as well as of the body. I had carried Balfame through several gastric attacks, caused by his disreputable life, with as much professional enthusiasm as if he had been the best of husbands. To have removed him during one of these would have been a simple matter."

"But that day out at the Country Club when he insulted the loveliest and most nearly perfect being on this earth, with the deliberate intent to ruin her position—the little all she had in the world that mattered—something snapped in my head. I almost struck him then and there."

"You are free. But you will need all your self-control. Don't let them have a story in the morning papers of a breakdown at the last moment." Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Giffing and Mrs. Cummac, who were far more excited than she, took heart at his words, patted their dishevelled hair and motion to their husbands, summoned from the Dobson Inn, to draw closer. Whatever was afoot, they felt the need of masculine support, albeit they scowled at the obvious form that masculine needs had taken.

Mrs. Balfame had looked dully at Rush as he spoke. Between fatigue and the nervous strain of maintaining the superwoman pitch for the benefit of her friends, her mind was confused. She could only murmur: "I'll try. I'll try—what's the right?"

"You'll be free and far ever exonerated in half an hour."

Mrs. Balfame sank back in her chair, thinking that half an hour was a long time, a terribly long time. How long did it usually take a jury to pronounce a prisoner not guilty?

Sitting before the table in front of her were two men whom she vaguely recognized. Behind them was the man she hated most now, that her husband was dead, the reporter Broderick. And beside him were Allys Crumley and Miss Austin. What did it all mean? She drew a sigh. It didn't matter much. She was so tired, so tired. When it was over she would sleep for a week and see no one—not even Dwight Rush.

The district attorney was on his feet, his face as black as it in the first stages of a poisonous fever. Neither he nor any one in the courtroom threw Mrs. Balfame a glance. All eyes were on the judge, who rose and made a short address to the jury.

"New evidence has just been brought to the notice of the court," he said. "It is of sufficient importance to warrant its immediate consideration and the case is therefore reopened for this purpose. It is for you, however, to pass upon its worth. Mr. Rush will take the stand."

"May I please your honor," shrieked Mr. Gore, "I protest that this case has already been submitted to the jury, and that it is altogether out of order to reopen it."

"That is a matter within the discretion of the court," replied the judge sharply; he had slept but fitfully and was not in his accustomed mood of remote judicial calm. "Mr. Rush will take the stand and proceed without interruption."

Rush ascended to the witness box and was sworn. Mrs. Balfame half rose, dropped back into her chair with another start. There could be but one explanation of this strange procedure. Rush had discovered that the jury was hostile and was about to incriminate himself. She could do nothing. She had brought up the subject only yesterday, and he had replied curtly that he had taken a pistol from his safe and hidden it elsewhere. And she was too tired to feel that anything mattered much but the prospect of a week's rest. Later she could exonerate him in one way or another.

The newspaper men were as sober and alert as if the hour were ten in the morning. With their abnormal news-sense they anticipated a complete surprise. To do them justice, they were quite indifferent to the possibility of Mrs. Balfame's release. If it were one, Big News, that was all that mattered.

Rush took the witness chair, the line of his pallid face looked as if cut to the bone, but he addressed the jury in strong clear tones. He told them that two days since he had been informed by Miss Allys Crumley that Dr. Anna Steuer had positive knowledge bearing up the crime for which Mrs. Balfame had been unjustly arrested and thrust into jail, but that there was a faint glimmer of hope. He told them that he had been informed by Miss Allys Crumley that Dr. Anna Steuer had positive knowledge bearing up the crime for which Mrs. Balfame had been unjustly arrested and thrust into jail, but that there was a faint glimmer of hope.

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And when, during the ride home, Enid for the first time told me the hideous details of her life with that man all the blood in my body seemed to surge up and through my brain. He deserved death, and only death could free her. But how could this be accomplished? Too proud and too obdurate in her principles for the divorce court, she was also too gentle and good and fastidious in spite of her remarkable will, to strike him down herself."

"While waiting for a summons to the Houston farm, I paid several calls, and the last was at the Cummacs', one of the children being ill. As I came downstairs from the nursery I heard the conversation at the telephone—Balfame's drunken compliment to his wife. He said he would walk home. It was then that the definite impulse came to me, and I acted without an instant's hesitation. I always carried a revolver, for I was forced to take many long and lonely rides in my country practice. I drove straight to the lane behind the Balfame place, left the car, put out the lights, and climbed the back fence. It was very dark, but I had been familiar with the grounds all my life and I had no difficulty in finding the grove. I waited, moving about restlessly, for I wanted to have the assurance of public belief in gun-

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POPULARIZING SCIENCE

JOHN MOSEFIELD, author of "Saints Progress," a book just off the press of his New York publisher.



in the series of twelve lectures here reported it was, of course, impossible to cover the whole extensive field of astronomical research, but the topics discussed are representative of modern astronomical work, and are intended to introduce the reader to the point of view from which the astronomer of today regards the problems presented to him. The volume is specially well illustrated, containing 54 full-page plates and many figures in the text. Some of the most important and picturesque discoveries in astronomy are presented in the colored plates. Mr. Allen has provided that the proceeds from the sale of the volume shall go to the Astronomical Society to form a special fund.

("Adolfo Stahl Lectures in Astronomy," published by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific: Palo Alto Stanford University Press.

The book consists of explanation of the idea, and a series of lessons, with instructions as to methods of study and other essentials.

("The Law of Mind in Action," by Fenwick L. Holmes. New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$1.25.)

Elliswood Hendrick, author of "Everyman's Chemistry," has completed a new book called "Opportunities in Chemistry," which is to be published immediately by Harper & Brothers.

glory was at an end and he was appalled at the possible loss of his friends. Such is the picture that Dreiser draws. It is an affecting portrait, and exceedingly well done. Whatever his faults as a novelist, Dreiser had the keenest affection for his brother, and he has pictured him feelingly and unforgettably.—Indianapolis News.

NEW CENTURY BOOKS.
The Century Company announces

ord of what the author saw on the Flanders front from Christmas, 1914, to June, 1917. "The Boy With the Guns," by the late Lieutenant G. W. Taylor, a vividly realistic account of the work done by the Royal Field Artillery in the war, also a moving and graphic record of the Serbian expedition. "Field Ambulance Sketches," by a "Corporal," a wonderfully vivid piece of work written by a stretcher-bearer.

New editions: "Nurse Benson,"

he says, is the opinion Blackley holds of the League:

"The League of Nations, my son, resembles the policeman. It is excellent where admonition is required, but not a hap'orth of good in a scrap."

Mrs. Anymoon has twins and Anymoon becomes ill immediately afterward. When he recovers he finds that Mrs. Rhyle, who had become a power in the government by reason of coalition of the women, has full

perfect nonchalance. "You think that we have no alternative but to send a loyal message, inviting His Majesty to come back to his own again!"

"The admiral compressed his lips, and there was a fierce light in his eyes.

"That is the price of my adherence," he said imperiously.

"And of mine, too," added Any-moon with a smile."

Later, alone Anymoon soliloquized

gard. All recognize and remember the many phrases to which he gave birth or currency: "Predaceous wealth," "bull moose," "hit the hard," "weasel words," "my hat in the ring," and so on. He took humorous delight in mystifying the public with recondite allusions, sending every one to the dictionary to look out "Byzantine logothete," to the Bible and cyclopedia to Armageddon.—July Yale Review

July Yale Review.

The NEWEST BOOK

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway & 1st
Washington.

As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and
Washington.

W. _____

The only kicks left are the kicks outside the drinks.



Mr Gin Fizz;—
"It sounds like it's wet
and looks like it's
wet, but it aint."

Mr Whiskey Straight;—
"Talk about
Germany's
food substitutes!"

Mr Whiskey Sour;—
"I never dreamed I'd ever
insult my stomach with such
stuff, let alone pay for it!"

Tom Collins;—
"Orange juice! Shades
of bartenders, forgive
me for this!"

Wilson Highball;—
"What's a nut sundae
or a banana split?"

Lager Beer;—
"Never heard of 'em.
I'll try anything once."

A Dry Nation

Sketches from life by
Westerman.

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McCLURE, NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



Doc:—"But you're
going to be much healthier, and so on."
Hopeless:—"But I'd rather be unwell
and drunk than healthy and sober."



Cocktail Joviality:—"I'm planning a dinner
for my dears! I'm afraid to have it. Imagine no
cocktail to open it! It'll be as jolly as a
divorce trial!"



"They say that we'll all soon be eatin' candy
as a substitute Mike, and be sorry it would
surprise me I learn the next time I meet ye that
ye'd become an expert fudge-maker."



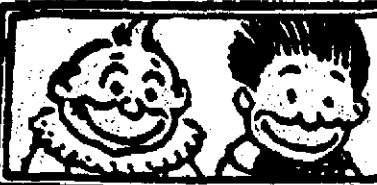
Wild Oaks:—"How are the young gentlemen
city farmers going to sow their crops? Water runs
'em and ginger ale and grape juice don't do any good."



"What's the poor cops gonna do
during the long, lonely night watch?
No side doors, no jags, no murders!"

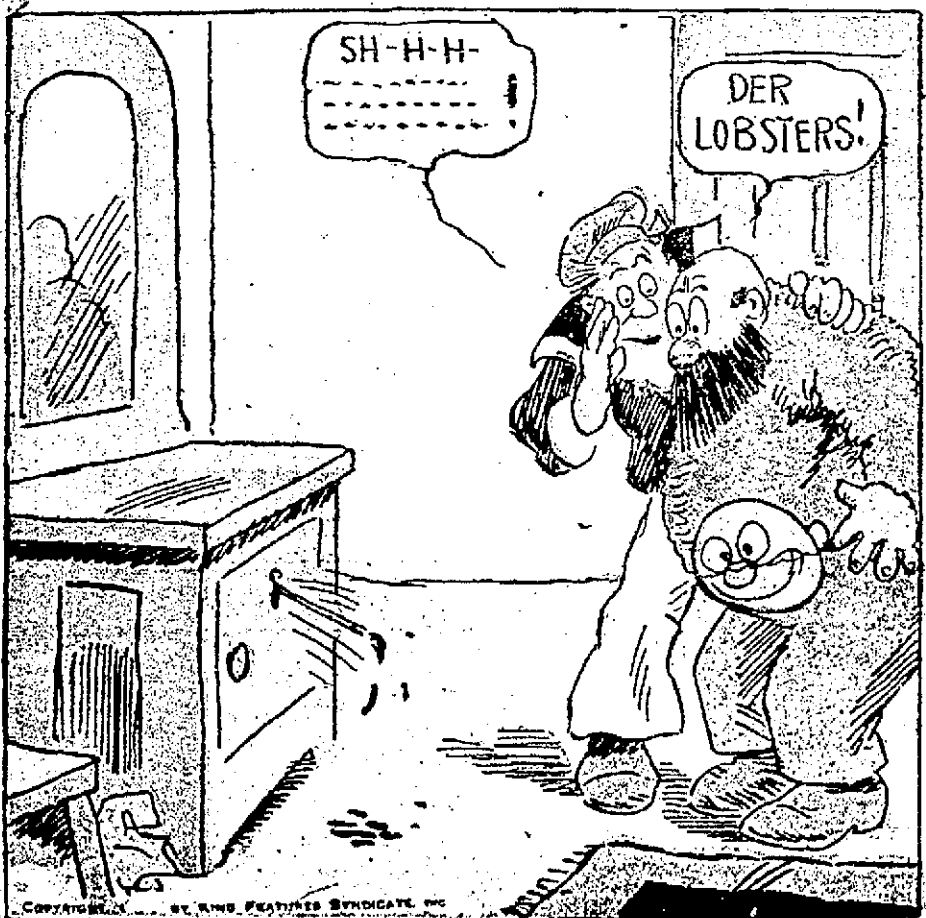
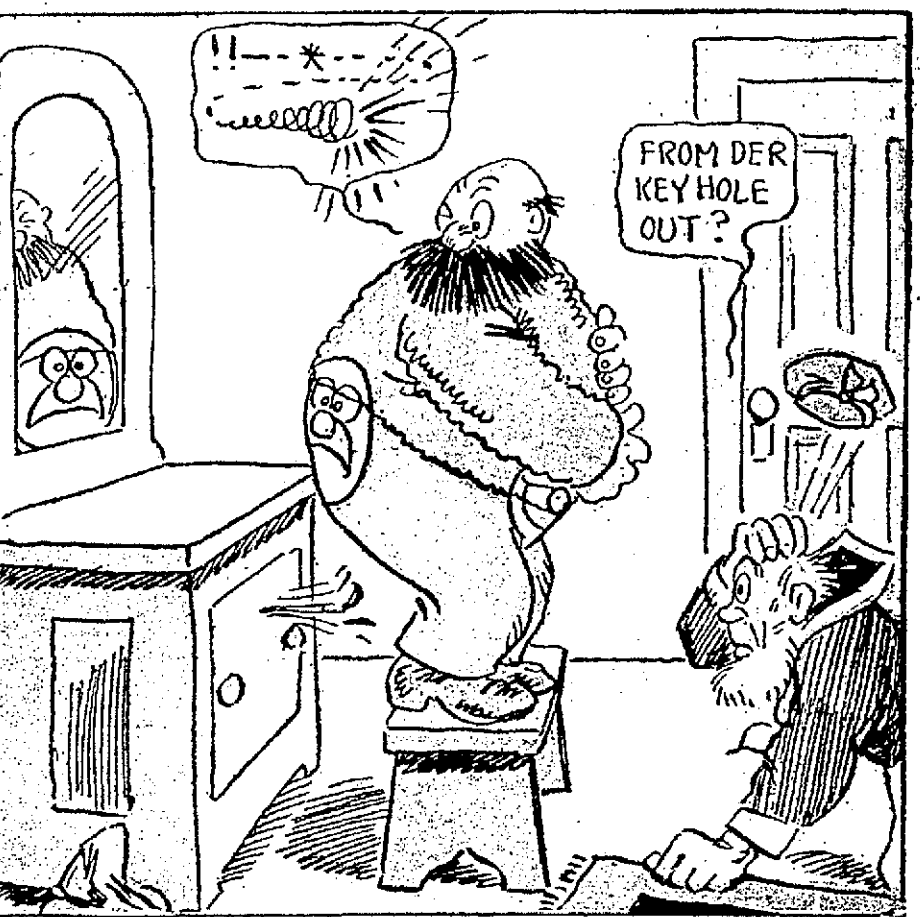
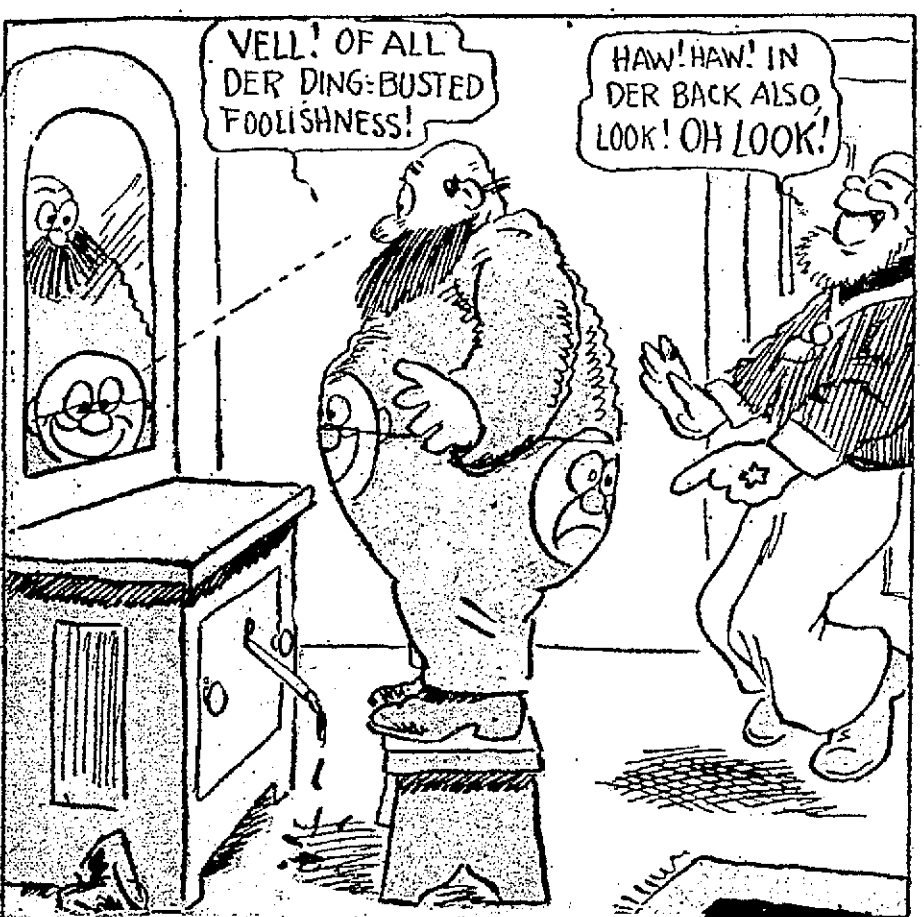
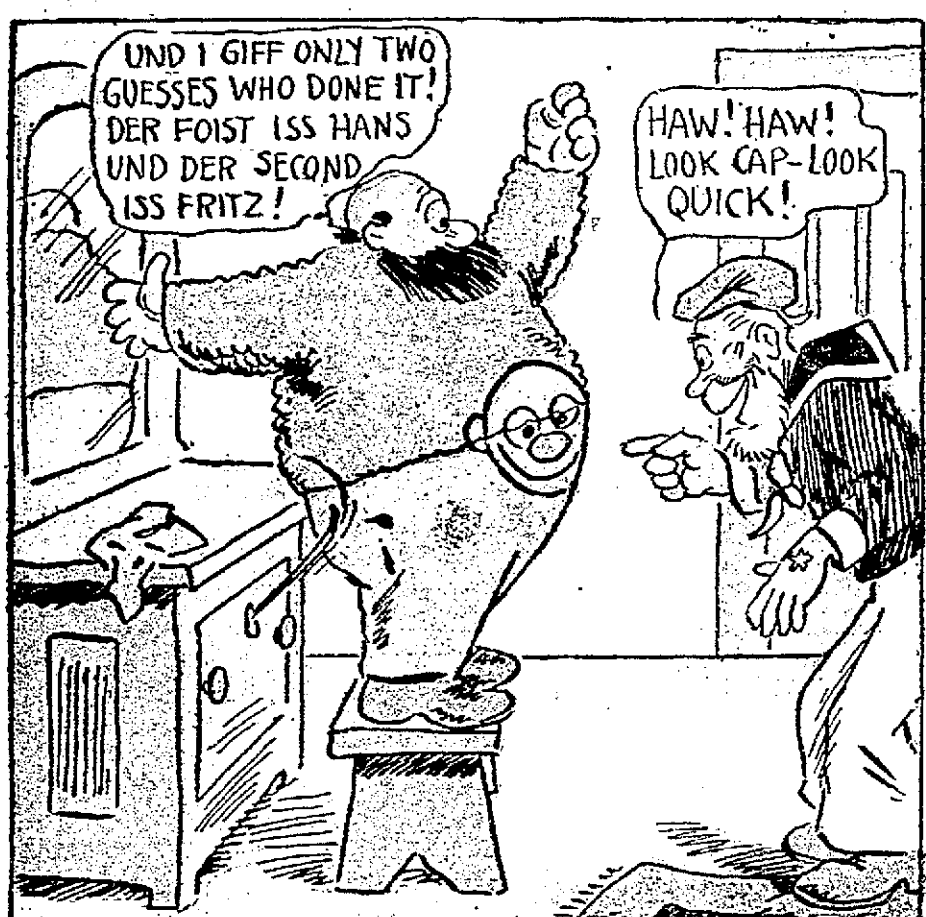
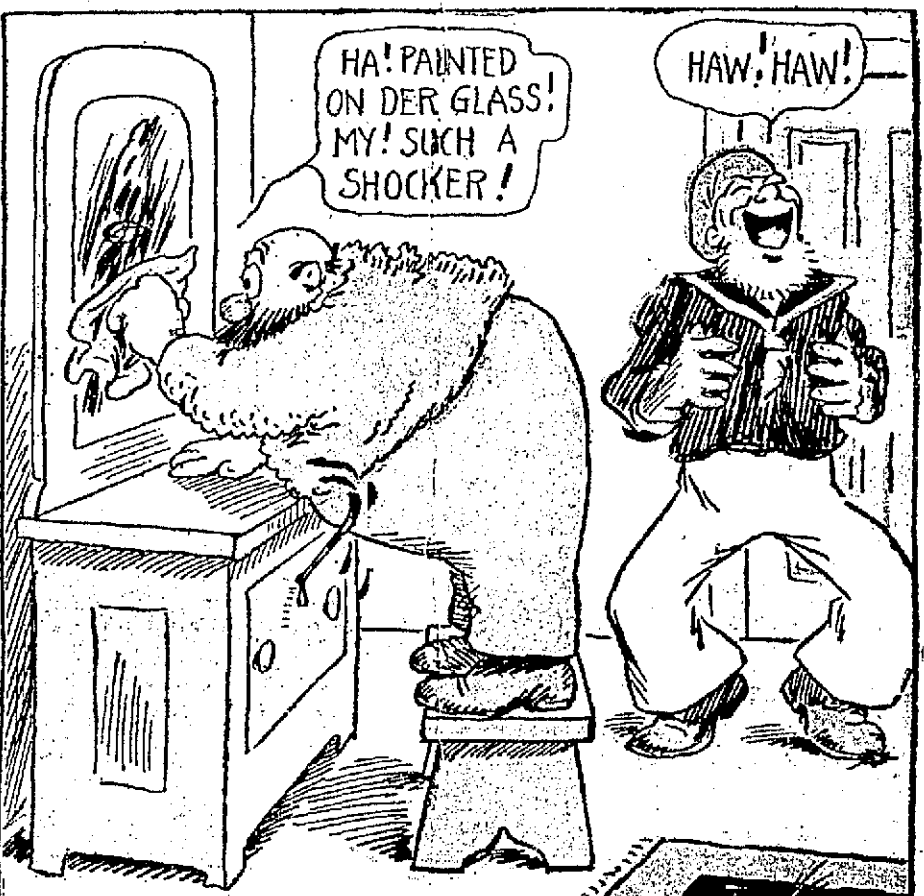
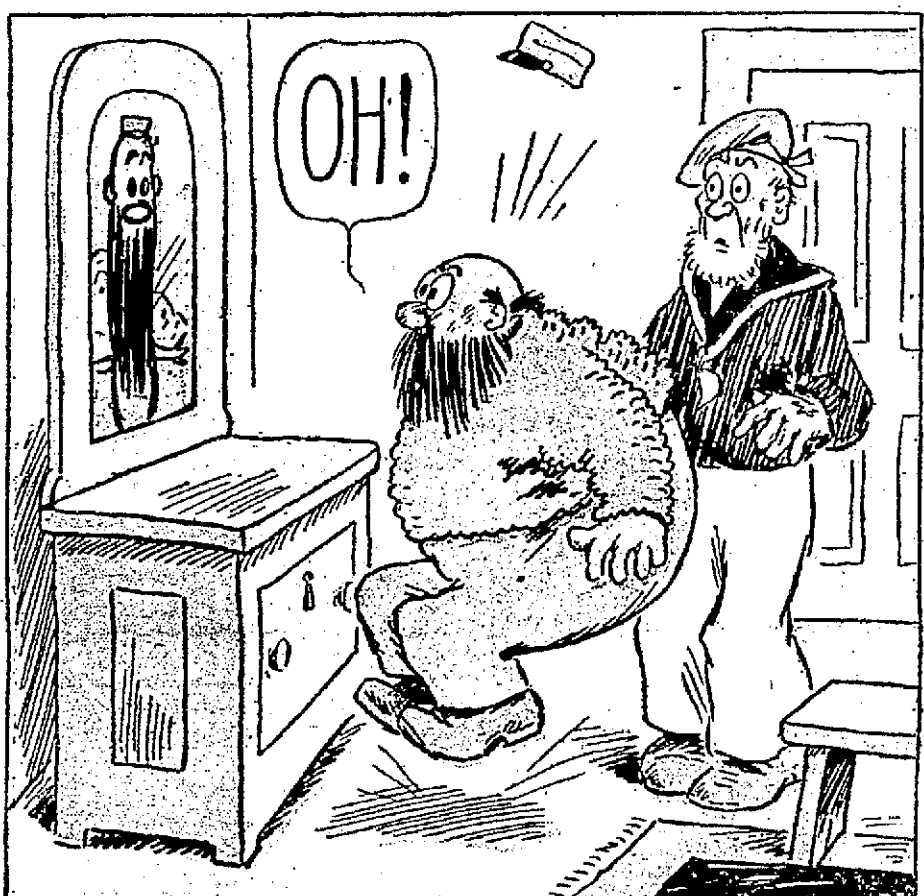
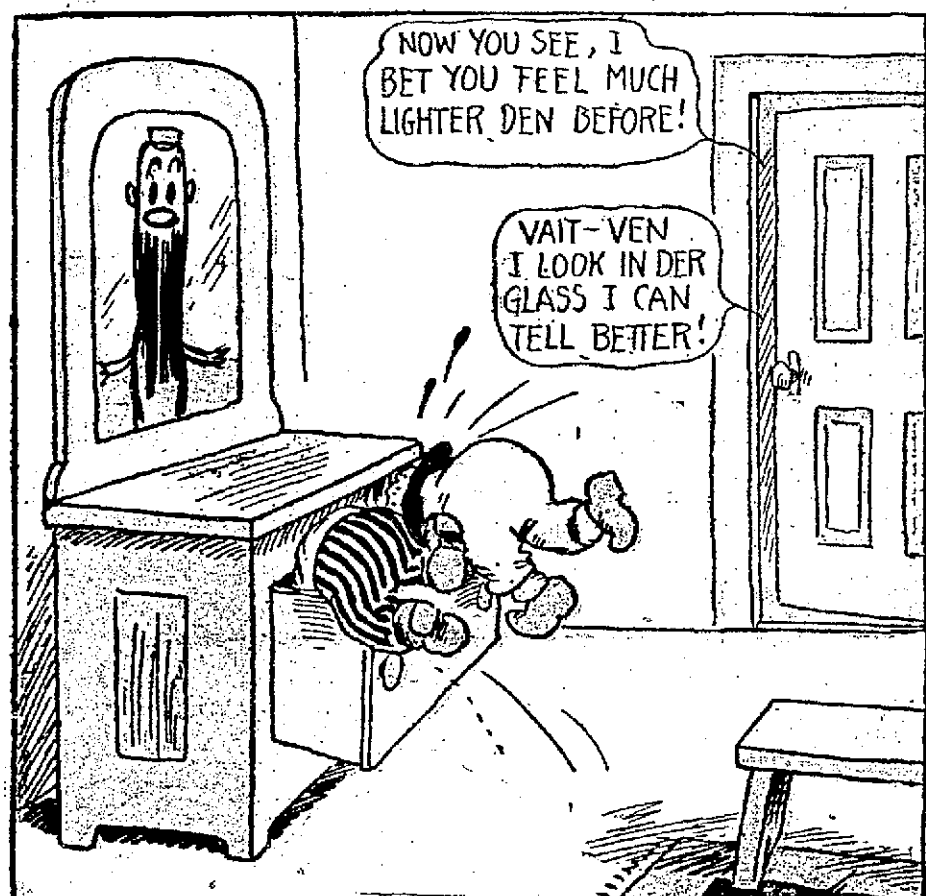
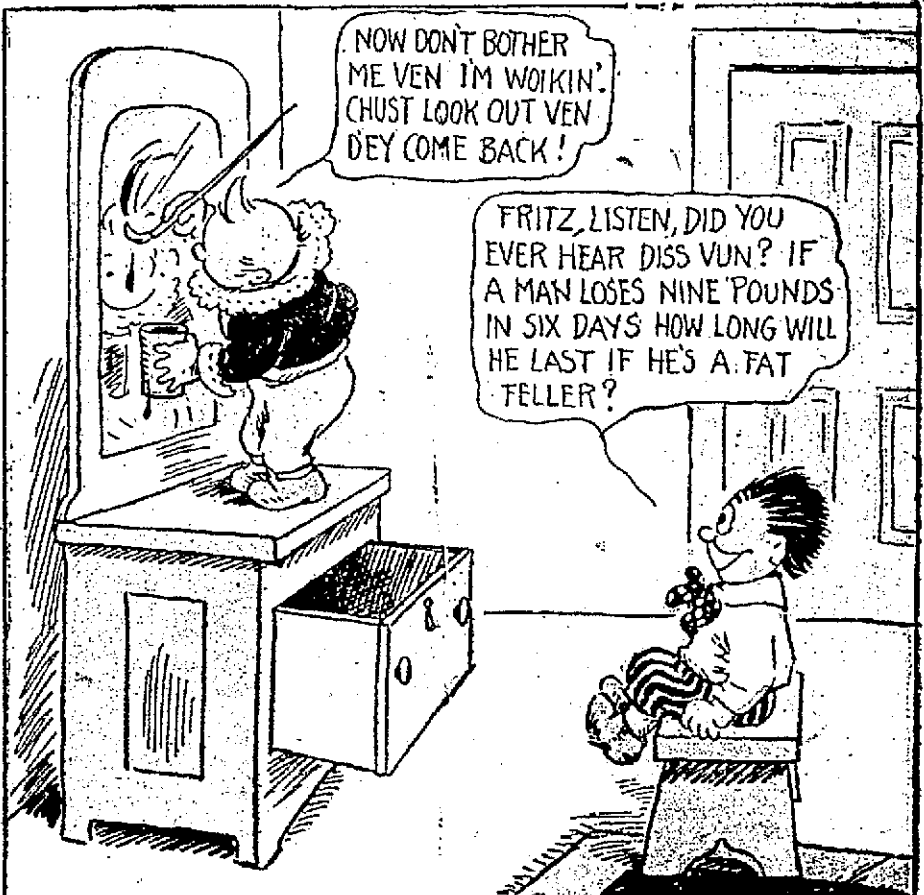
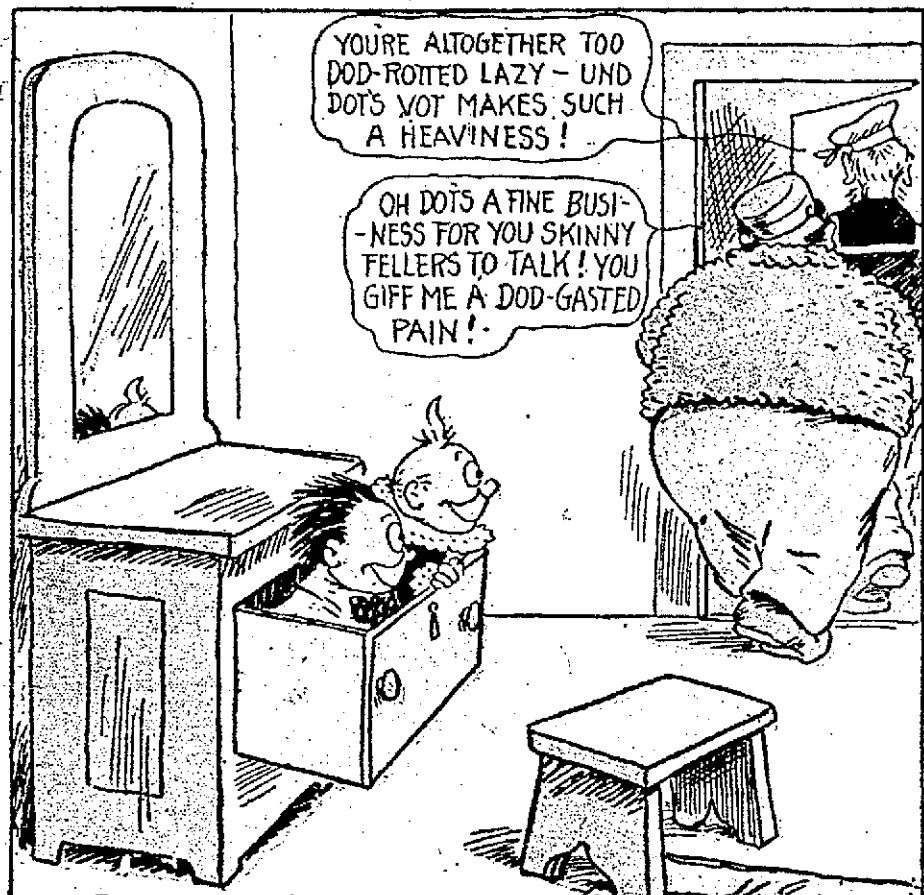


Rushing the growler.

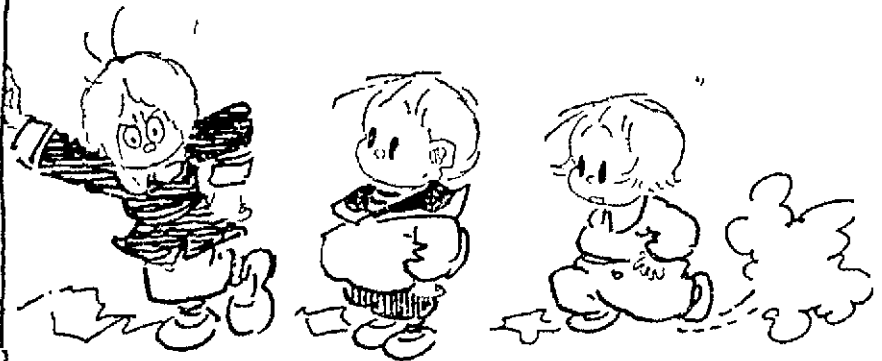


THE KATZIES

Sure, More Exercise Iss Chust
Vot Der Captain Needs.



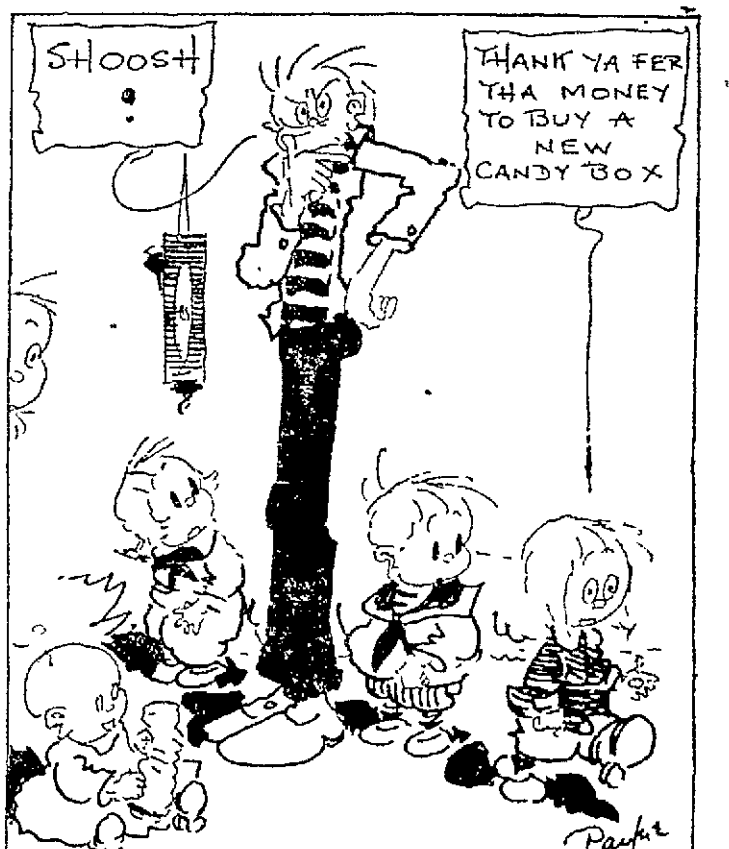
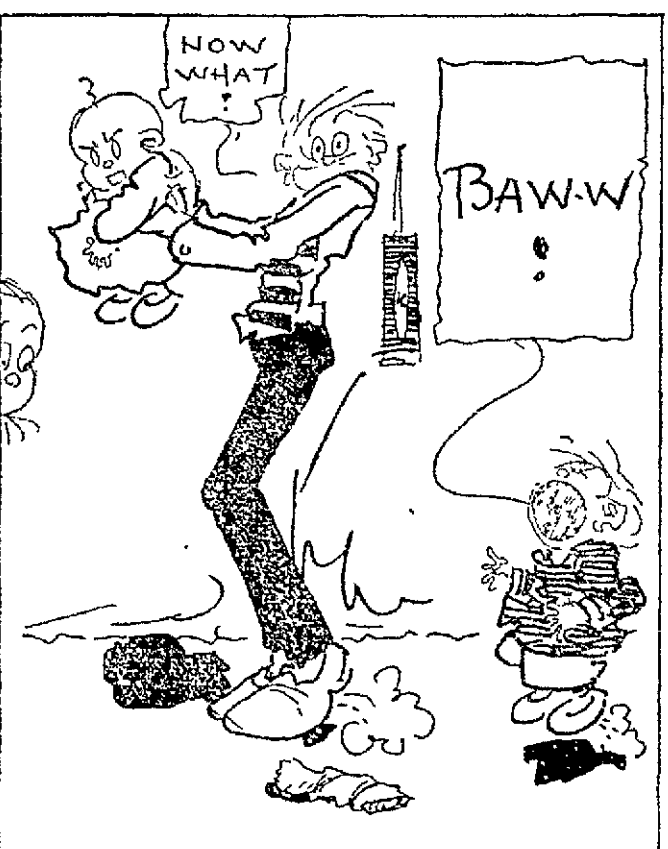
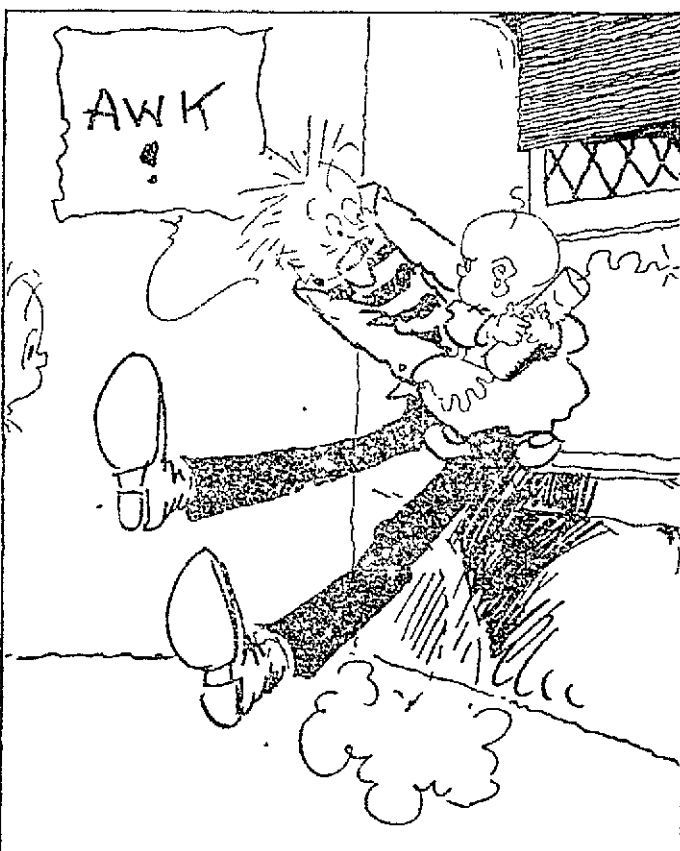
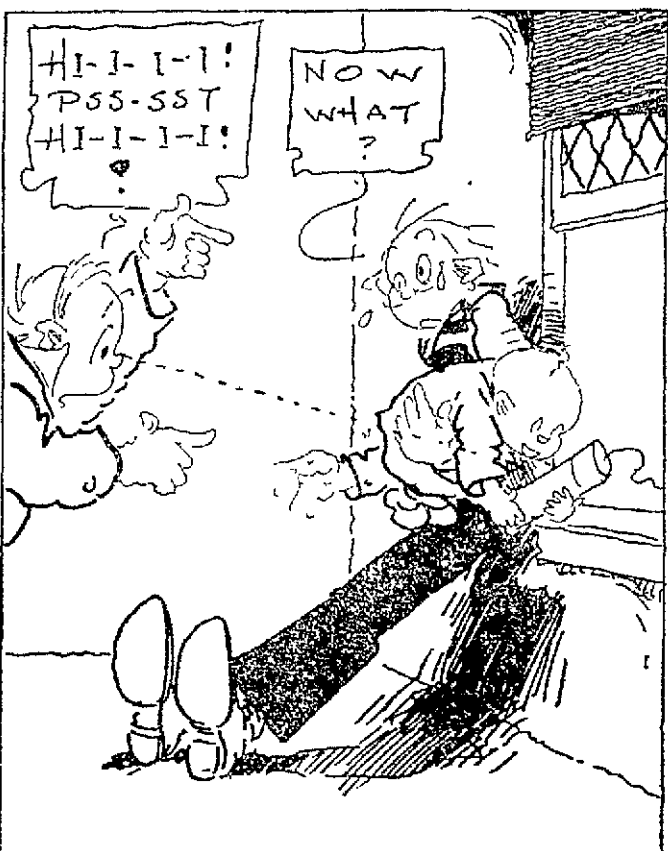
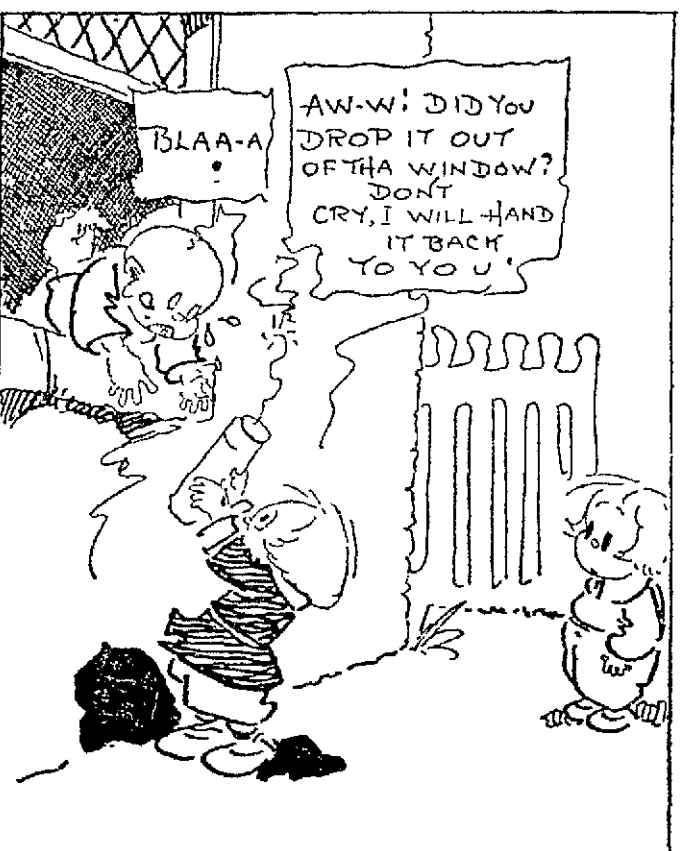
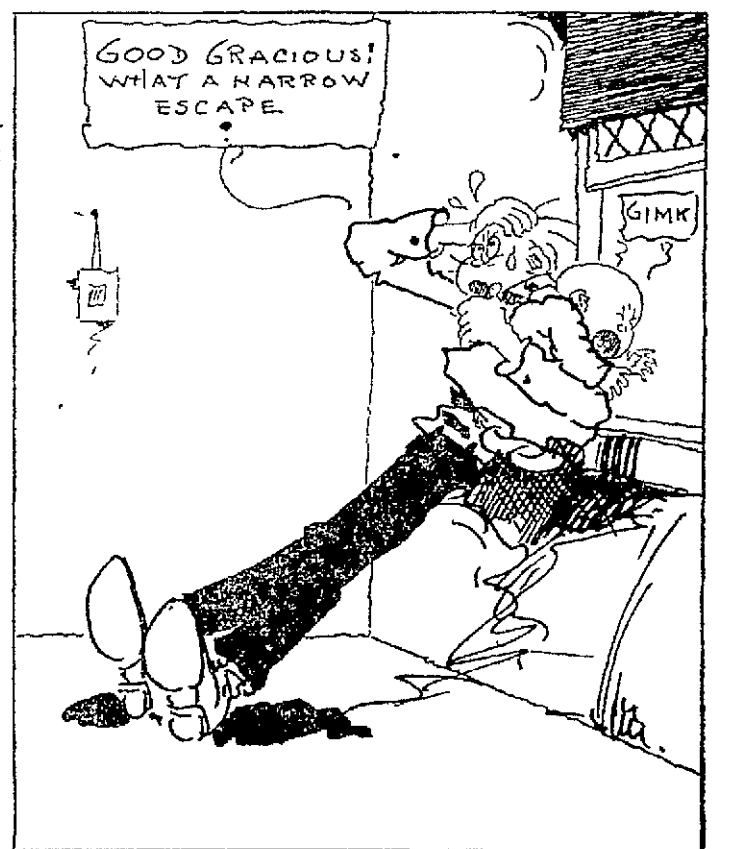
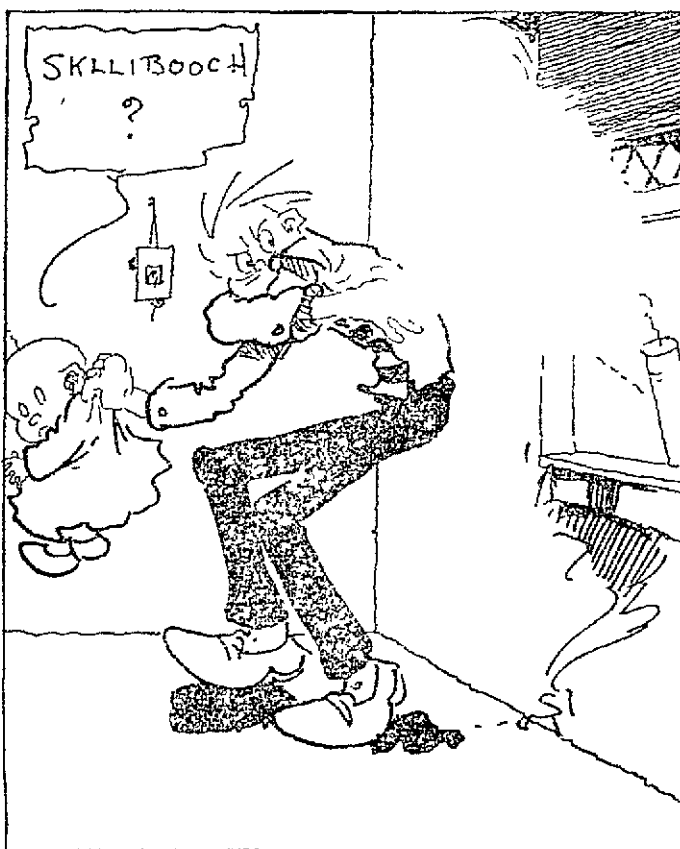
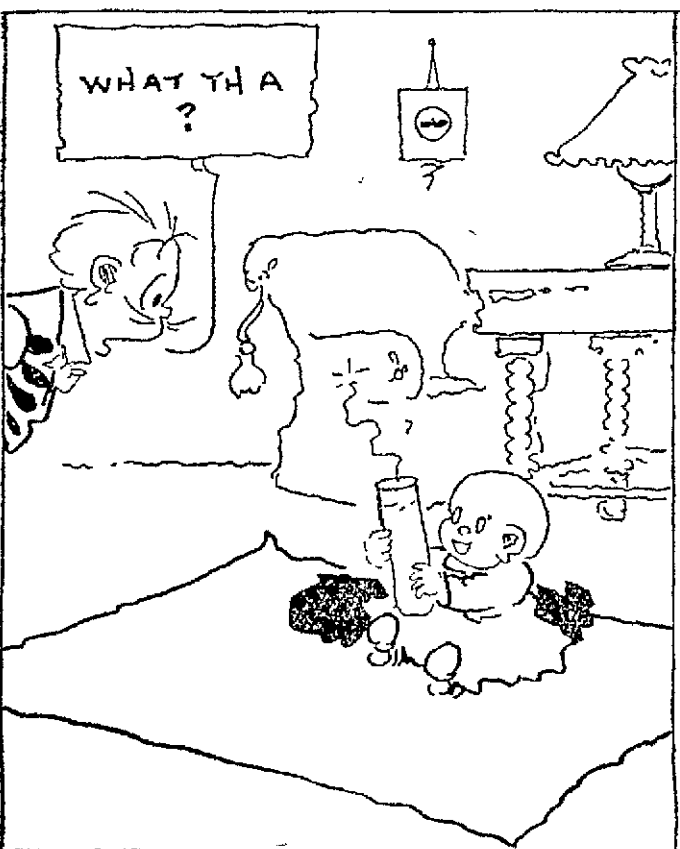
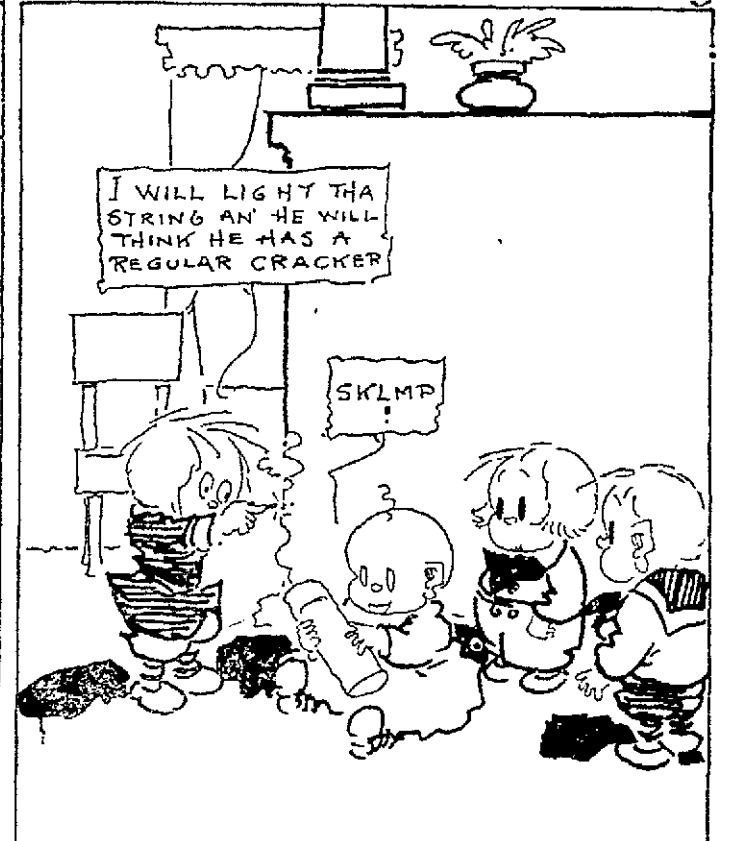
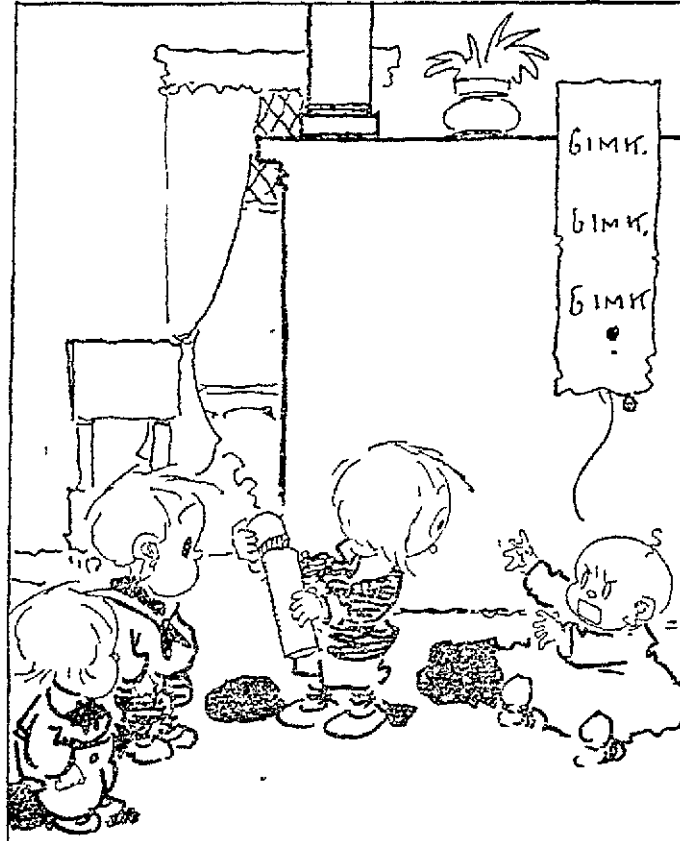
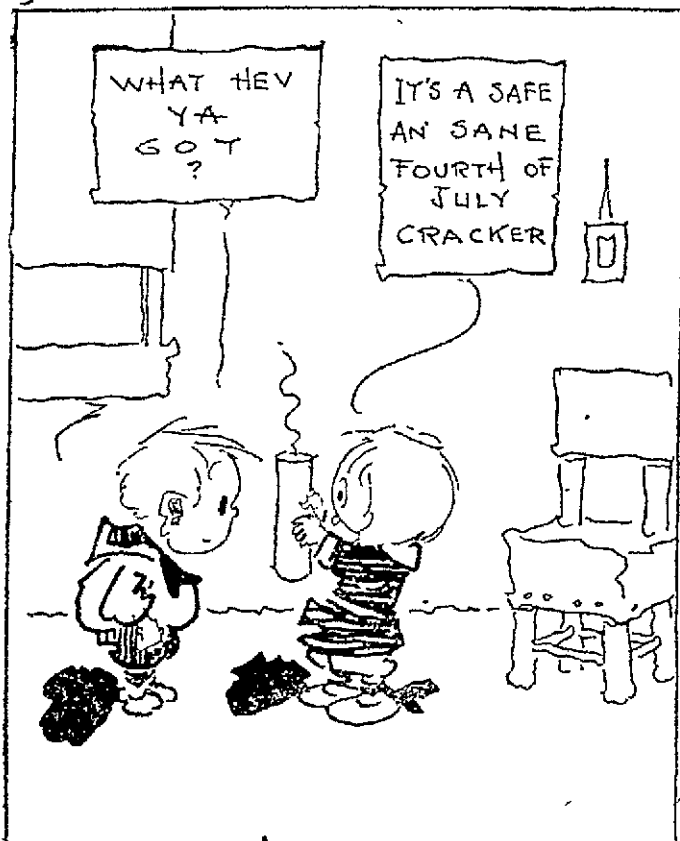
ALL MY MAW GAVE
ME TO CELEBRATE
THE FOURTH WITH
WAS
A SODA CRACKER
TU
T3 UST
?



Say Pop!

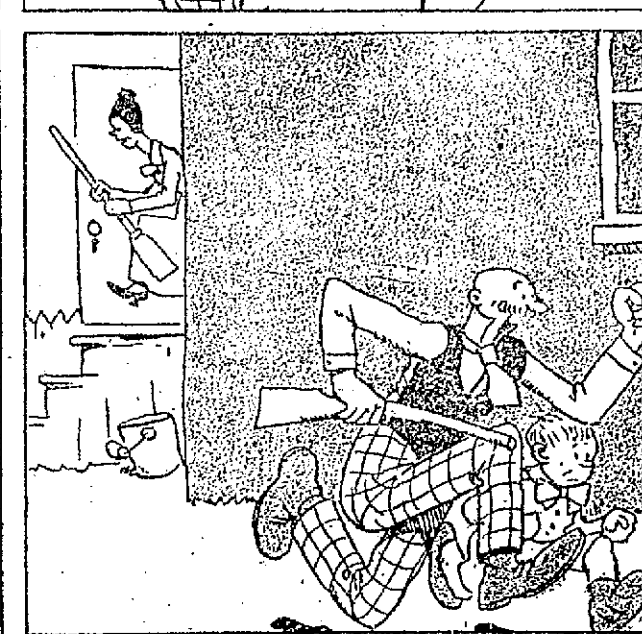
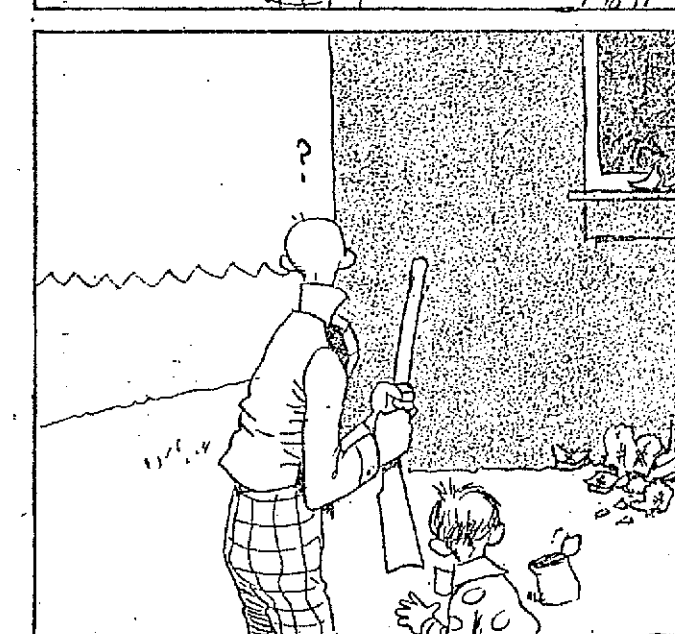
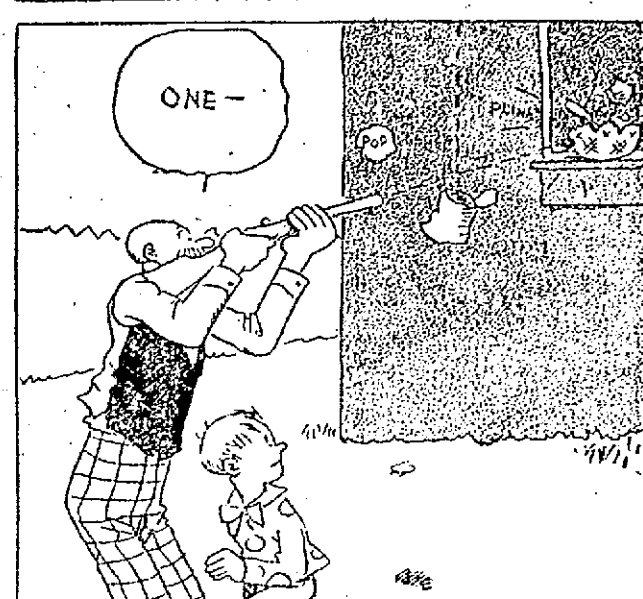
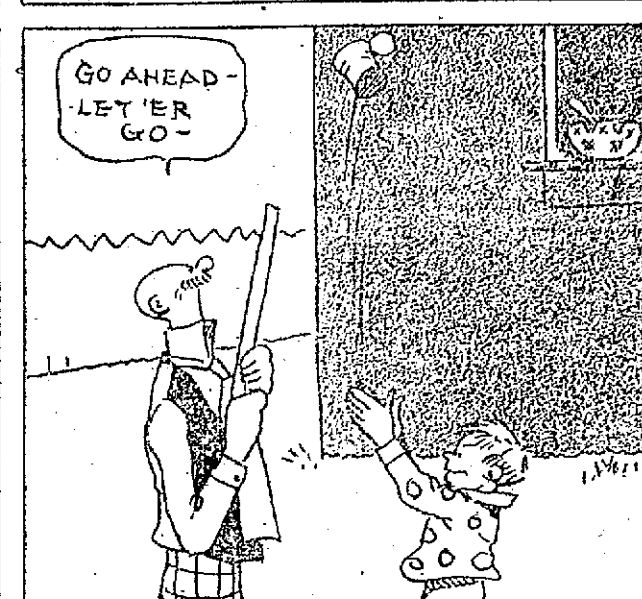
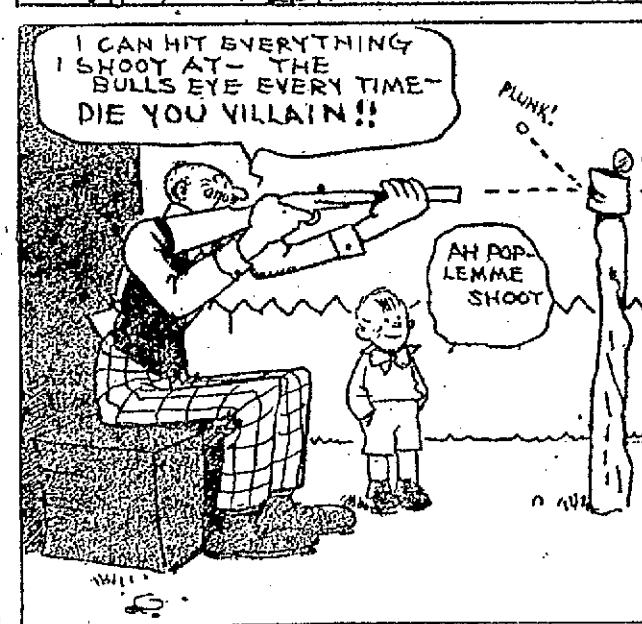
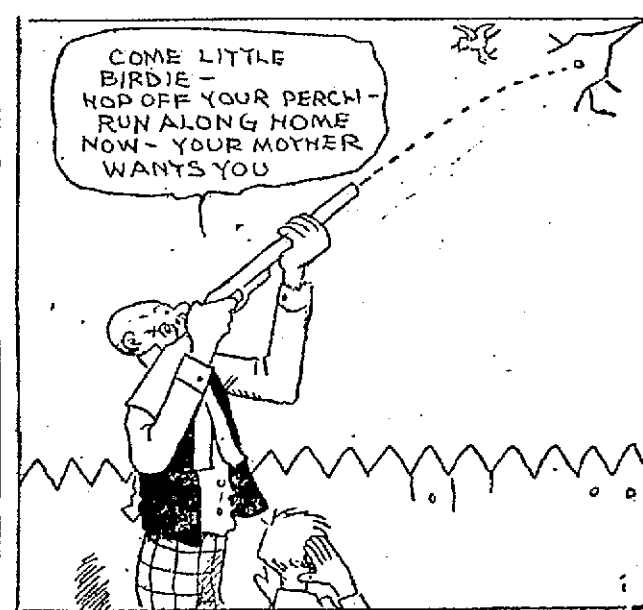
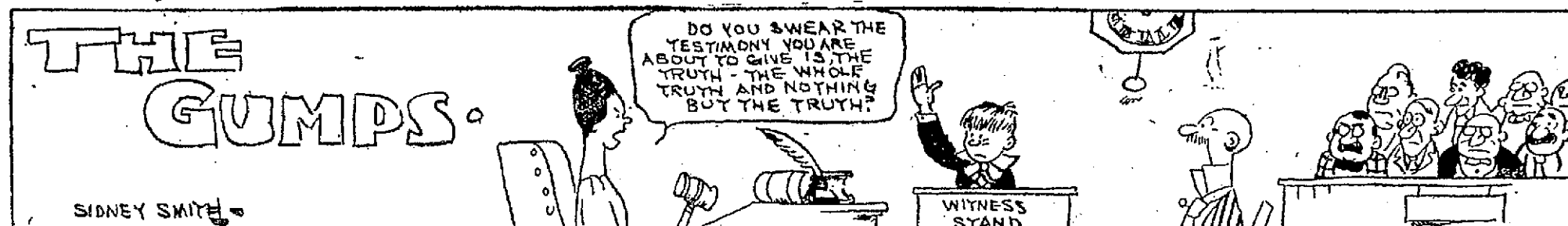
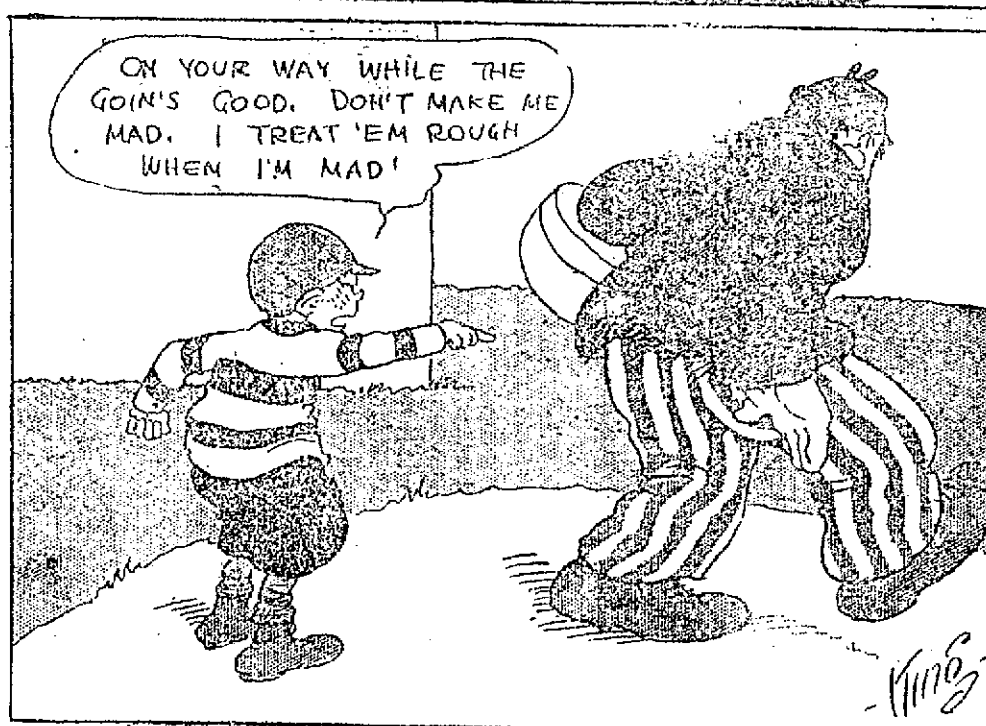
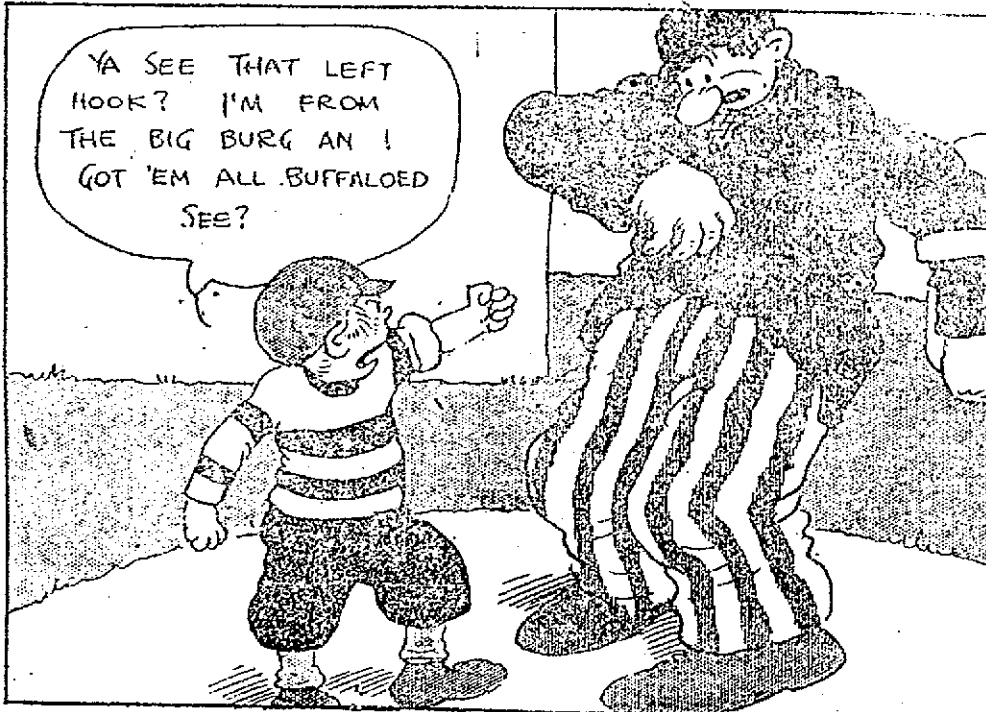
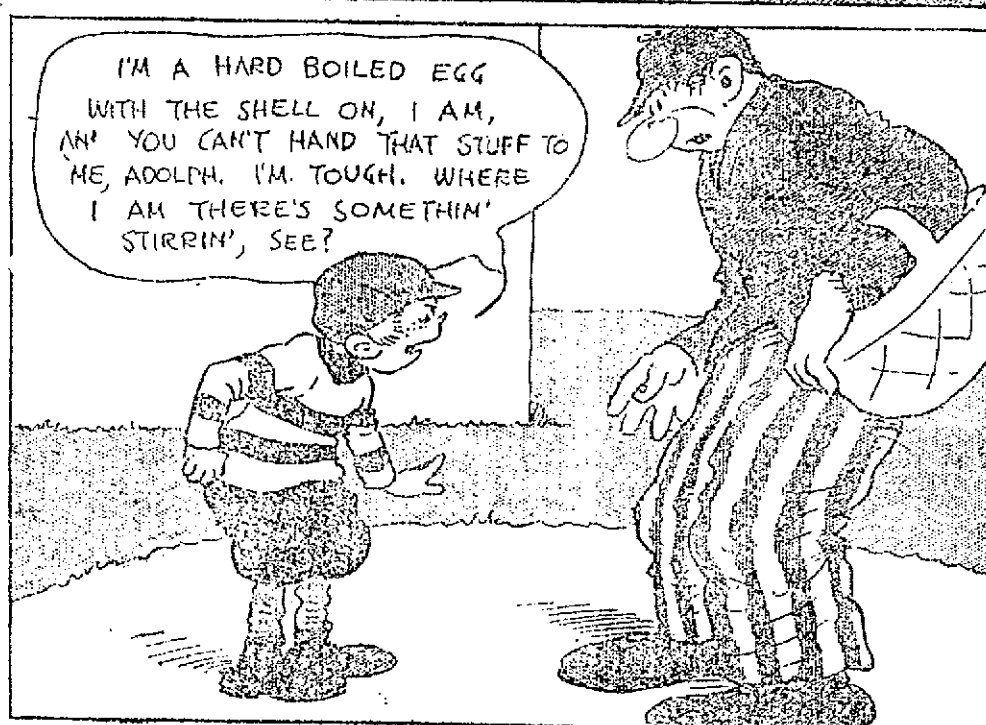
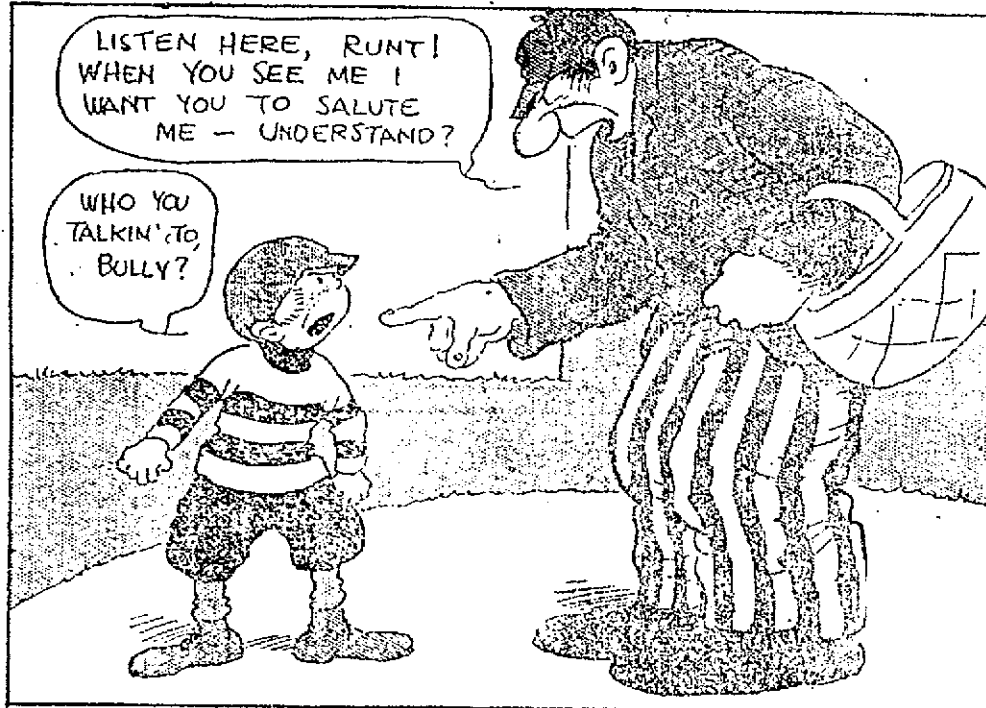
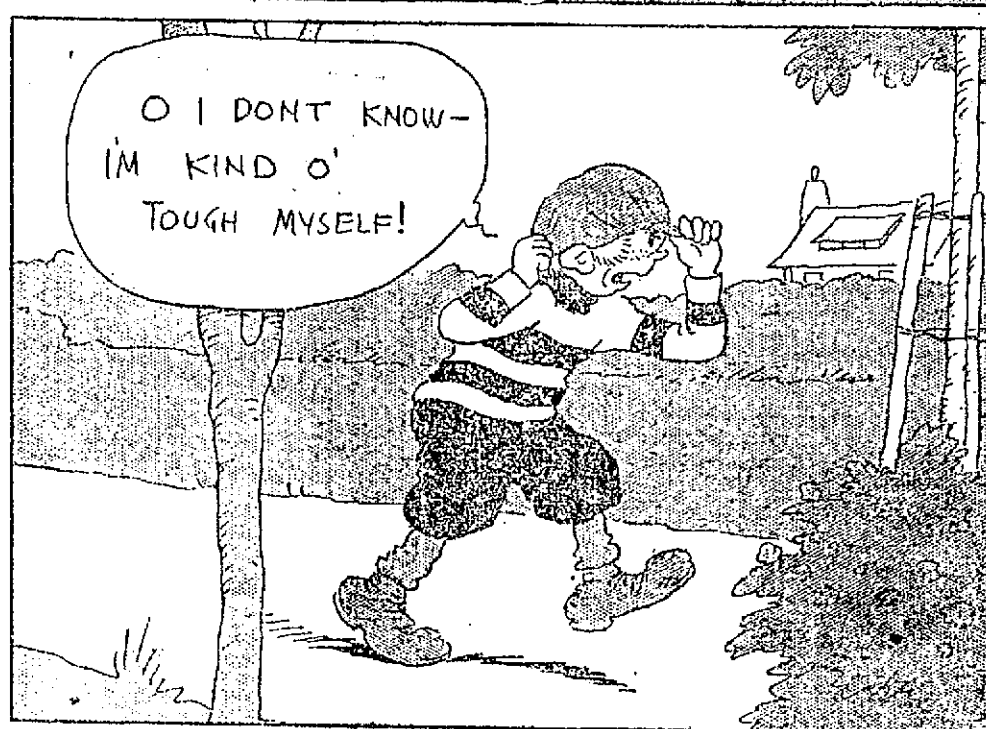
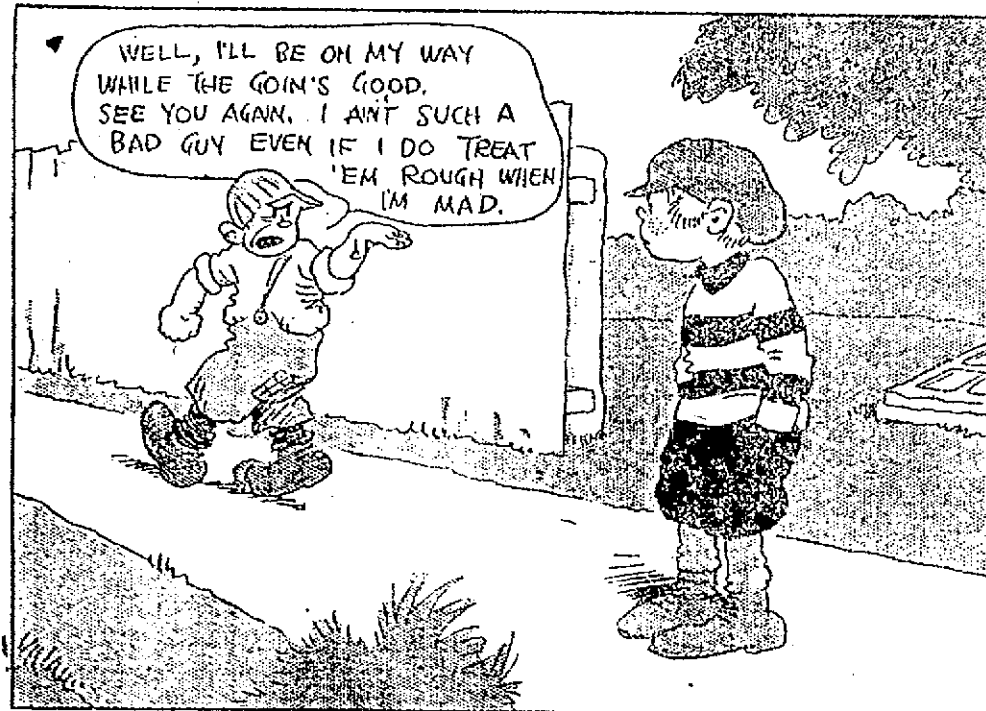
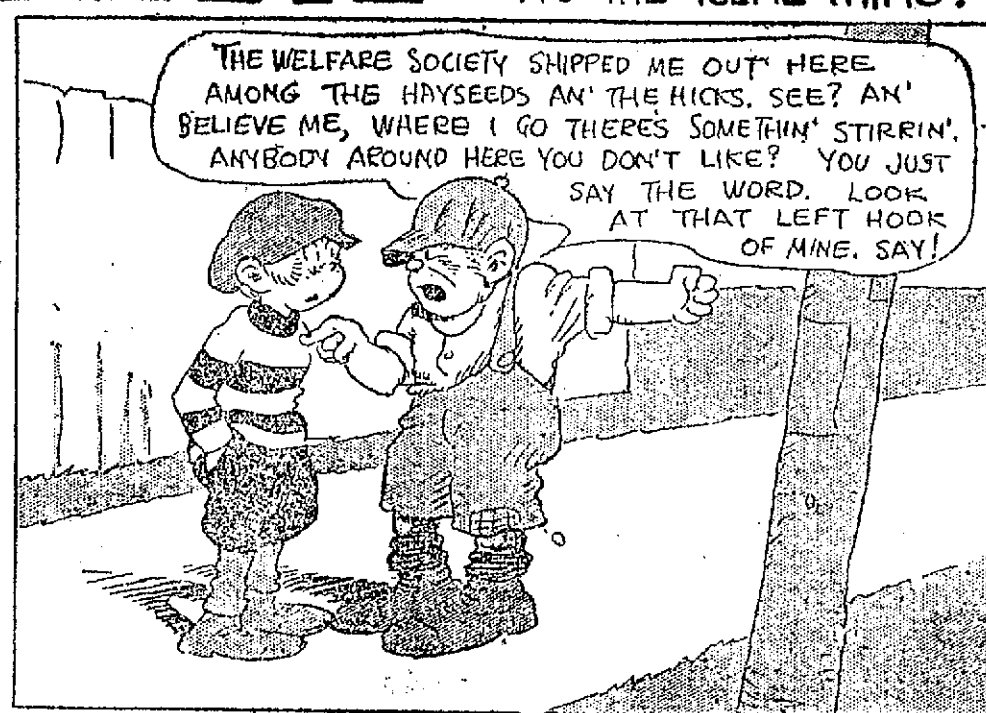
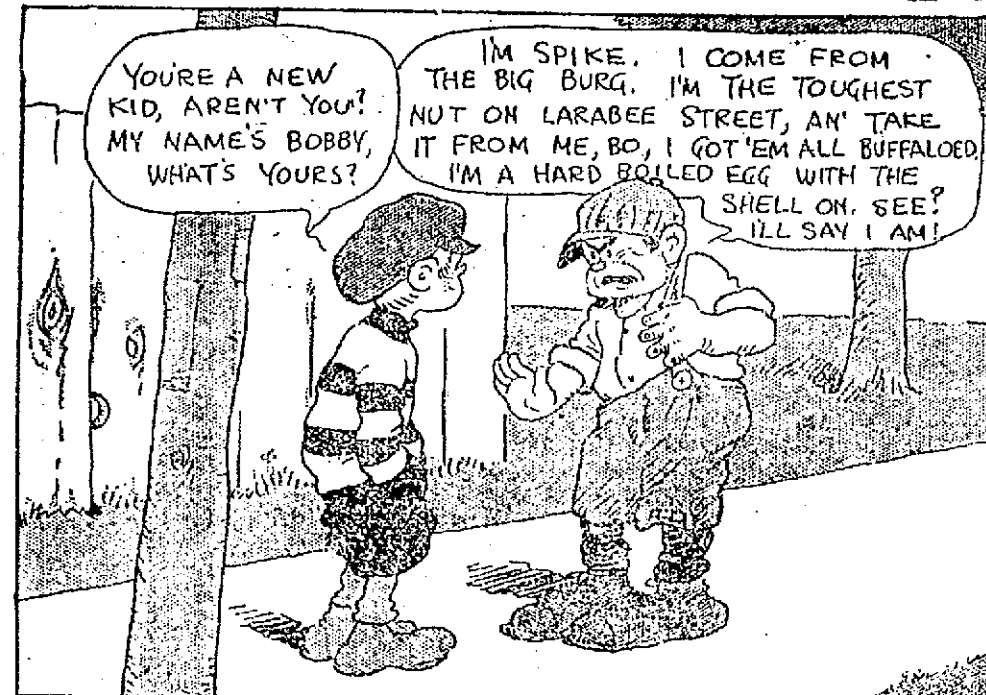
It's a Safe and Sane Celebration with None of
the Real Thrills Missing for Dop.

by C.M. PAYNE



BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

HE DOESN'T IMAGINE THIS-
IT'S THE REAL THING!





Sunday, June 29, 1919.

Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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Uncle Wiggily Buys Crackers. So Do Jimmie Wibblewobble and Neddle Stubtail. The Skeezicks?--Just Look!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"Well, here are my two little friends, Jimmie Wibblewobble and Neddle Stubtail," said Uncle Wiggily, as he saw the boy duck and the bear chap coming along the woodland path. "But why are you so sad?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "Because it will soon be Fourth of July," answered Jimmie, "and I've shot off all my torpedoes, and Neddle hasn't a single cap left for his pistol!" Uncle Wiggily smiled and said: "Come to the store with me, boys. We may have an adventure." Neddle and Jimmie hoped it would be an exciting one. It was.



"Are these soda crackers good and fresh?" asked Uncle Wiggily of the monkey doodle storekeeper. "Nurse Jane told me to bring only the best." The monkey doodle said they were the finest soda crackers in his shop. "Hello there, boys!" called the bunny rabbit to Jimmie and Neddle, on the other side of the store. "Don't you want some soda crackers?" Jimmie and Neddle shook their heads. "We'd rather have firecrackers," they answered. "Oh, no! I couldn't let you have them. You might burn yourselves," spoke Uncle Wiggily.



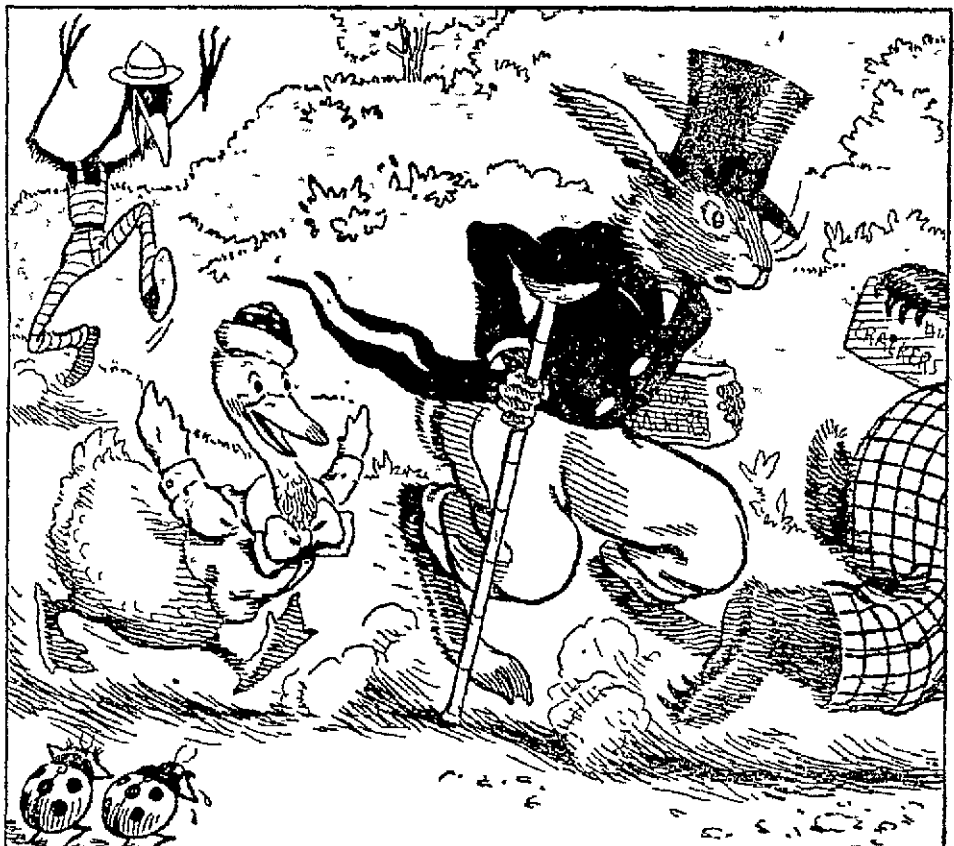
"What's the matter, boys?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Jimmie and Neddle, as they went through the woods together, taking the soda crackers to Nurse Jane, who was going to make them into a cherry pie. "Why are you so sad?" Neddle sighed, and Jimmie quacked and said: "We'd like some firecrackers, Uncle Wiggily." The bunny rabbit shook his head. "I'll give you some money for ice cream cones, but not firecrackers," said he. "Run back and get the cones. I'll wait here for you."



"Uncle Wiggily gave us money to buy ice cream cones," said Jimmie to the monkey doodle storekeeper. "But I guess he won't mind if we buy a few firecrackers for Fourth of July," spoke Neddle. "I guess not," said the monkey doodle. "I'll put them in this empty cracker box so you may easily carry them." Jimmie and Neddle said "Hurray!" for they thought they would have lots of fun. "There is going to be trouble," whispered one Squiggle Bug. "The Skeezicks is after Uncle Wiggily!"



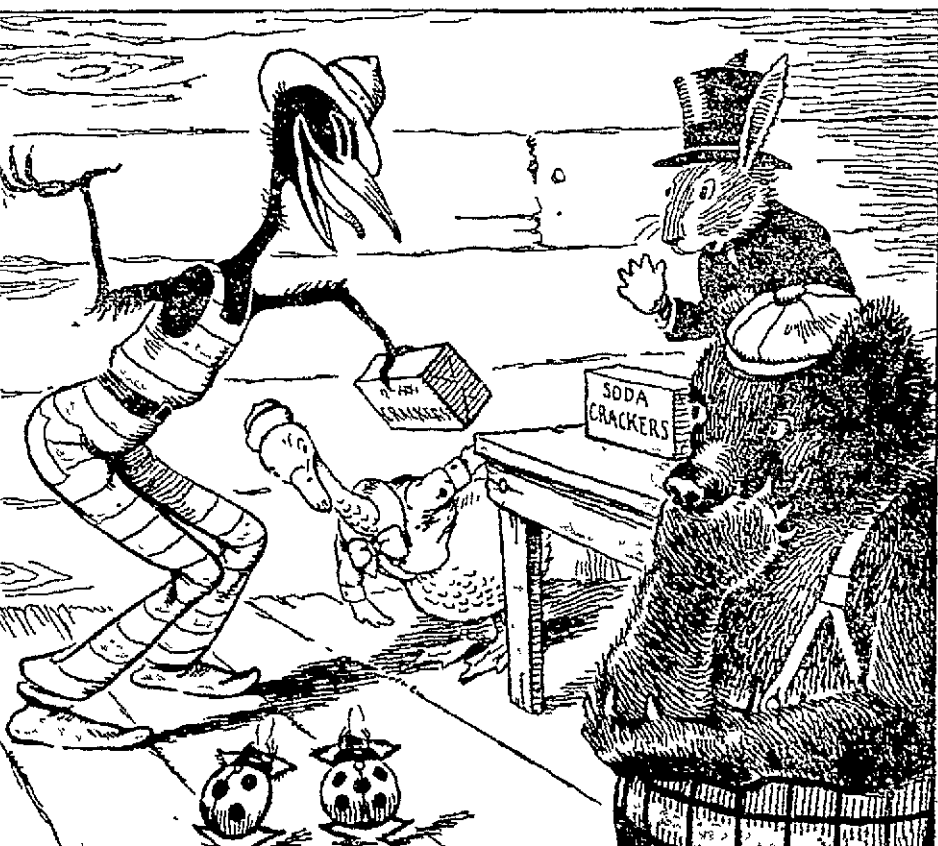
"Well, boys, I hope your ice cream cones don't melt before you get home with them," said Uncle Wiggily. "Why didn't you eat them on the way back, and not put them in a box?" Neddle and Jimmie looked sort of celebration like, and said: "Oh, we didn't want to." Mr. Longears said they'd better hurry home, as Nurse Jane would be waiting for the soda crackers to make a cake. And the bad old Skeezicks, hiding in the woods, stuck out his tongue and said: "Two boxes of crackers for me, and some souse, also! Oh, what luck!"



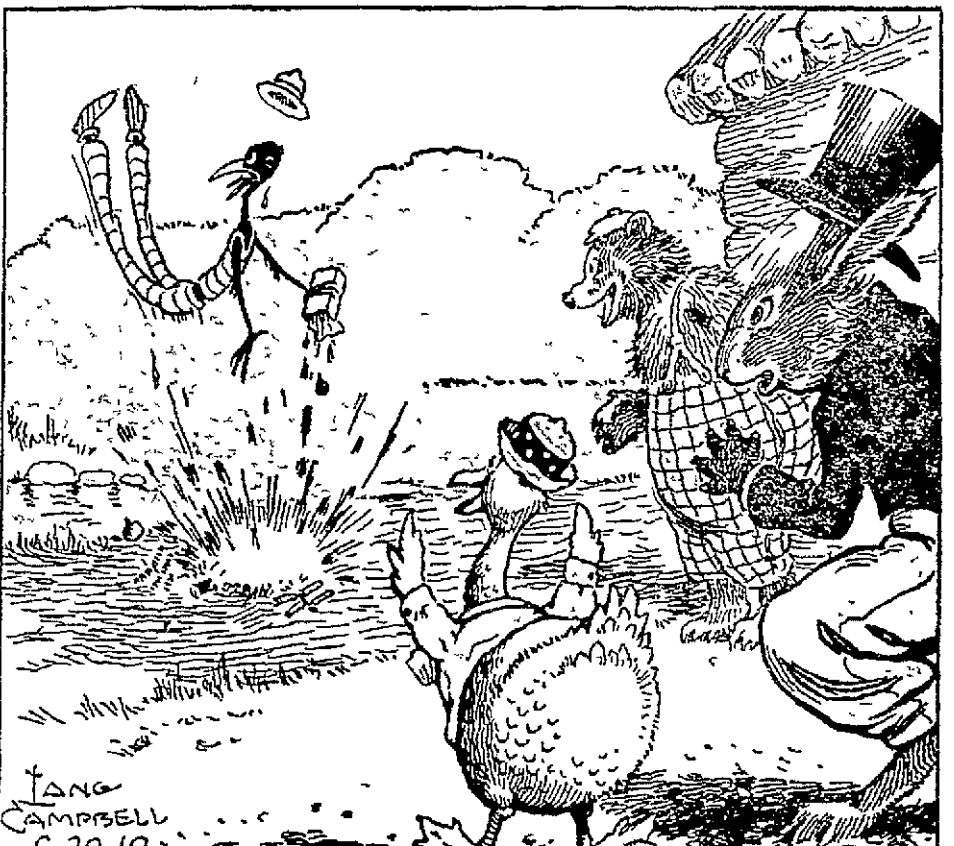
"Run, boys, run!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as the bad old Skeezicks popped out from behind a tree and began to chase the bunny rabbit and the bear and duck boys. "Run as fast as you can!" And Jimmie and Neddle did, for they didn't like the Skeezicks at all. "Stop! Wait for me!" the Skeezicks howled. "I want some souse to go with the soda crackers!" Did Uncle Wiggily and Jimmie and Neddle stop? Indeed they did not! They only ran the faster. "I'll get you yet!" barked the Skeezicks. And the Squiggle Bugs said: "Oh, dear!"



"Oh, ho! So you thought you'd get away from me by running in the old log cabin where Mr. Wagtail, the goat gentleman used to live, did you?" asked the Skeezicks in a sneering voice. "Well, you didn't fool me, and here I am. Now I want some soda crackers and I want some souse off your ears!" and he barked like a dog. "Off whose ears?" asked Uncle Wiggily politely. "Off all your ears!" howled the Skeezicks. "But first I'll eat some of your crackers. I'm glad you have two boxes. So much the more for me!"



"I think I'll open this box of crackers first," said the Skeezicks, as he picked up the one Jimmie and Neddle had brought from the store. "Then I'll open Uncle Wiggily's and next I'll take his souse." Uncle Wiggily felt very sad. "If you're going to open that box you'd better go outside," said Neddle, trying hard not to laugh. "Why so?" asked the Skeezicks. "So you won't get cracker dust in your eyes," explained Neddle. "A good idea—I will go outside," said the Skeezicks.



"My goodness me sakes alive and some orange lollypops! What happened?" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Those must have been funny ice cream cones in that box, boys!" Then, as the Skeezicks was blown sky high, Jimmie said they hadn't bought ice cream cones, but, instead, firecrackers and torpedoes. "And when he opened our box a torpedo dropped out and set off some firecrackers," laughed Neddle. "I guess that Skeezicks will let us alone now." Uncle Wiggily said he guessed so, too, and he bought the boys some more fireworks.

And if the Puppy Dog doesn't jump out of the Cat's cradle and ride to the moving pictures on the clothes-horse, the next story and pictures will be about
UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S BONE

